

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## BUDGET PREPARED FOR EDUCATION BOARD CALLS FOR CLOSING SCHOOLS ON OCTOBER 31

### Early Indictments in Graft Probe Are Now Expected

#### BOYKIN AND JURY DIFFER ON PLANS FOR INDICTMENTS

Solicitor Said To Prefer  
Postponement of Action  
Until All Evidence Is  
Completed.

#### TRUE BILLS SEEN BEFORE MARCH 1

#### William Schley Howard Is Kept Busy on Investi- gation; Confers With Edgar Watkins, Jr.

Within two weeks of the end of its tenure on March 1 the municipal graft investigating grand jury is almost ready to return indictments against a number of city officials, including members of council, it was learned authoritatively Saturday.

Though it is known that Solicitor-General John A. Boykin is definitely opposed to returning any indictments until every possible bit of evidence has been obtained, it is also known that a number of members of the grand jury are not in full accord with this policy and, believing that they will have practically all of the evidence in by the completion of their term of office, feel that as many indictments as possible should be returned, leaving the remainder to the incoming grand jury.

Attitude of Howard.

The attitude of William Schley Howard, special assistant to Mr. Boykin for the conduct of the graft inquiry, which may decide the situation, is not definitely known. Since his appointment last Monday, Mr. Howard has spent practically all of each day in the court house, interviewing witnesses and preparing them for appearance before the grand jury. Every move he has made has been a strong indication that he is strongly in favor of early completion of the investigation and early indictment.

His first act was to employ Lewis J. Bailey, well known investigator, to augment the corps of four men Mr. Boykin has had working on the graft evidence. Later in the week he employed a personal stenographer and two additional stenographers to assist those already in the solicitor general's employ. A steady stream of witnesses has been seen going in and out of his office to the grand jury room and frequently has come before the inquisitorial body himself to direct examination of some of these witnesses.

Mr. Howard Saturday conferred with Edgar Watkins, Jr., secretary of the citizens' committee, sponsoring and supporting the investigation. The nature of the subjects conferred on could not be learned, but it was said that the continued speeding up of the inquiry was discussed. Mr. Watkins, at the close of the conference, said the committee had no announcement to make at this time.

"We may have something for publication in a few days but there is nothing at present," Mr. Watkins said.

The committee is well satisfied with the answer to its appeal for funds which are being used by Mr. Boykin, Lewis J. Bailey, a special investigator and additional stenographers and office workers needed to carry on the investigation.

More Money Pledged.

"I think we already have enough to defray all of the expenses but we have more pledged," Mr. Watkins said. "At any rate neither the citizens' committee nor Mr. Boykin is worried about this phase of the investigation. It will all be cared for."

Solicitor-General Boykin and Mr. Howard spent Saturday preparing for the daily sessions of the graft investigating jury; next week, the sixteenth of the investigation and the eighth consecutive week in which daily sessions have been scheduled.

"The policy adopted last week of beginning the sessions at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing them until all of the witnesses subpoenaed for the day are heard will be carried out," Mr. Boykin said. "We have found this to be the best thing yet. Not one day this last week did we have to send witnesses home and tell them to come back the next day. All were heard on the day on which they were summoned to appear."

Weeks More-Boykin

Between 150 and 200 witnesses have been summoned for this week, Mr. Boykin said. When these have been heard, the total summoned during the investigation will be close to 800, a record for any kind of inquiry in the state of Georgia.

"I have no doubt but that our present investigation is the most exhaustive ever undertaken by a Georgia grand jury," Mr. Boykin said, "and we are not nearly finished. It is going to take weeks yet—just how many I cannot say."

#### Gregory Abandons Fish-Game Battle

#### HOOVER PUTS UP FISHING TACKLE

Starts Journey Back to  
Work After Week's Sport  
in Florida Waters.

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Bronzed by long days in the hot sun, President Hoover left here tonight for Washington, refreshed and rested by a week's vacation spent 1,200 miles from the cares and duties of his high office.

The train to which the president's car was attached will reach Washington early Monday morning.

When the chief executive came ashore to board his car shortly before it was scheduled to move northward into cold weather again, it was the first time since 7:30 o'clock Monday morning that he had put his foot on land. The week was spent entirely in small boats on the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

With the exception of one morning, Mr. Hoover's entire time has been devoted to fishing. He took one morning off to sign several nominations and answer mail. He has kept in touch with the London naval conference through his naval aide, Captain Allen Buchanan, who has been in constant communication with Washington since the party arrived.

After the receipt of information from London on Friday outlining the French and Japanese proposals, Mr. Hoover decided to return to Washington tonight instead of waiting until Monday night as was planned. It was understood that he wished to keep in closer touch with developments expected in London than is possible in this out-of-the-way place.

The last day of fishing for Mr. Hoover was blank. He went out after sailfish or nothing and came back in with nothing. All the other members of the party with the exception of Mrs. Lawrence Richey, wife of Mr. Hoover's secretary, also drew blanks. Mrs. Richey caught a big kingfish, and was delighted with it.

The chief executive, in spite of being blank the last two days out, left perfectly satisfied with the week's sport. He hooked one sailfish, a half-dozen barracuda, and numerous smaller fish. All members of his immediate party landed sailfish. Mrs. Stone pulled the largest one caught here this season, for which she will receive a gold button from the Long Key Fishing Club.

The program during the week has been a simple one. Using the houseboat Saunterer as a base, the party has fished first on one side of the keys and then on the other. The Saunterer, chartered by the president from Jeremiah Milbank, of New York, has served as an eating and sleeping place, and the fishing has been done from smaller craft. The members of the White House staff who were brought along have spent their time on two department of commerce boats, the Kilkenny and the Dixie, or in Pullman cars set off here from the train which brought the party south.

#### Mild Freezing Wave Heading Toward City

Rain Will Cease as Mercury  
Continues Tum-  
ble.

A mild cold wave which will send the mercury down a little below freezing is in prospect for Atlanta, according to the official forecast of C. F. von Herzmann, local meteorologist, who states that the rain will cease by this morning, but that threatening clouds will continue in evidence until Monday.

A low pressure area was moving in from the Gulf region Saturday afternoon, he stated, and with this zero and even sub-zero temperatures are prevailing in parts of the country. Atlanta is bound to get her share. A minimum of 38 is expected for this morning, to be followed by a maximum of approximately 40. By nightfall, however, the mercury will be well on its way to the 30-degree mark and may be slightly below it early Monday morning, Mr. von Herzmann says.

"It is a little late in the season to have any real cold weather," he explained, "and even though conditions are favorable for a temperature drop, it won't be anything drastic."

#### Announcement by Man Commissioned by Gov- ernor Hardman Puts End to Legal Fight.

The controversy which has disturbed the state game and fish department since December 31 terminated Saturday with the announcement by C. E. Gregory that he would not appeal from the order of the Griffin superior court recognizing the right of Peter S. Twitty to the office.

The announcement by Mr. Gregory installs Mr. Twitty in the office beyond all question, it was said. For a period of 20 days after the date of Judge Searcy's order, February 13, the financial affairs of the office will continue to be administered by receivers, but at the expiration of that time the receivership will automatically dissolve and the operation of the office will proceed along the regular channels.

Mr. Gregory's decision was based on a hesitancy to tie up the affairs of the game and fish department in lengthy litigation.

"Able attorneys have advised me that I would stand a good chance to have the ruling reversed by the Georgia supreme court, but the high court might not pass upon the case for six or eight months," he said. "In the meantime the game and fish department would be to a large extent demoralized, and more than \$10,000 of its funds tied up so they could not be used by anyone."

"In my opinion the personal ambitions of no man are paramount to the proper functioning of such an important branch of the state government as the game and fish department. Therefore I am relinquishing voluntarily any claim that I may have to the office, returning to the newspaper profession and wishing Commissioner Twitty well throughout his incumbency."

Twitty Plans Statement.

Mr. Twitty stated that he would issue a general statement at an appropriate time concerning the game and fish situation, but he declined to comment at length on Mr. Gregory's action at the present time.

"Throughout the entire unfortunate controversy I have at least found comfort in the fact that Mr. Gregory is a sportsmanlike man," he said. Judge W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, stated that the failure of Mr. Gregory to appeal within 10 days of the date of his order automatically would install Mr. Twitty in the office of game and fish commissioner.

However, he said, 20 days must elapse before the legal effects of the receivership proceedings, which were also heard before him, can be voided. Judge Searcy decided that case on the purchase and possession of liquor without a permit to do so as in the case of medicinal liquor authorized by law.

Now, however, there is to be a straight-out test case centering entirely on the purchase and possession of any other issue. Legal authorities regard it as a clear-cut case that will determine definitely the government's authority to prosecute liquor buyers.

Success in this case would make unnecessary, it was pointed out, a bill now pending to amend the constitution to make the buyer equally liable with the seller of liquor. Any attempt by the government to follow a victory without prosecutions of buyers, it was also emphasized, would initiate an entirely new and radical departure in law enforcement.

Legal procedure, including an effort to conduct the affairs of the office by receivers pending a settlement of the question, followed. A decision by Judge Searcy recognized Mr. Twitty's claim, leaving Mr. Gregory's recourse to the state supreme court.

#### Alleged 'Collegiate' Rum Shop Is Raided

An alleged "collegiate rum shop" located at 407 Techwood drive, approximately six blocks from Georgia Tech, was the scene of still another raid Saturday when federal agents collected approximately two gallons of the contraband beverage and made three arrests. It was stated that the place had been raided often in the past and usually with success.

Mary Cooper was bound over to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond following a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith as one of the three arrested. Bond for Lenora Harris was fixed at \$300 and for Preston Alexander at \$500.

Agent J. W. Cole testified that he had made three "buys" at the establishment in recent weeks.

#### EFFORT TO JAIL BUYER OF LIQUOR OPENS IN CAPITAL

First Real Test of Provi-  
sion in Volstead Act  
Comes as Utility Clerk  
Buys a Gallon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UN)—A dapper 27-year-old clerk employed by a local utility company became the central figure today in what seems destined to become one of the most important legal cases in American history.

The decision by District of Columbia authorities to prosecute John Wayland, Clarendon, Va., on a charge of purchasing liquor in violation of Section 6 of the Volstead act marks the first outright test of that particular clause in the prohibition law.

Importance of the case was emphasized by Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart, who pointed out if the government won a victory in this instance it would open the way to large scale prosecution of purchasers of liquor throughout the country. Wayland promptly demanded a jury trial and the case will be tried within a few weeks.

There is now pending on appeal before the United States supreme court the case of Charles E. Norris, New York broker, charged with conspiracy to transport liquor. The legal issue is somewhat similar. Prosecution of Norris, however, is based on a conspiracy charge, whereas the Wayland case is the first direct test of the purchase prohibition.

Officers Watch Purchase.

Another unique feature of the Wayland case is that testimony of the seller nor buyer of the liquor is considered essential, because local authorities assert two policemen witnessed the sale and are prepared to testify to that effect.

Wayland was arrested last night on evidence of two police officers who alleged they saw him purchase a gallon of corn liquor from a negro woman. When he pleaded not guilty today his bond was set at \$500 each on charges of purchasing and possession.

"The government has a strong case against Wayland," Police Captain Davis said today. "The two officers, J. S. Murphy and R. S. Bryant, stood at a kitchen window and watched the sale. Immediately afterwards they entered the home and took the two half-gallon jars from Wayland's hands and \$5 which he had tendered in payment to Myrtle Skyles."

Is New Departure.

Heretofore, Hart explained, the government has hesitated to prosecute under Section 6 because that paragraph relates to permits and was adopted from the old revenue law forbidding manufacture, sale or purchase of liquor without a permit to do so as in the case of medicinal liquor authorized by law.

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#### Boottle Attempts To Padlock Home

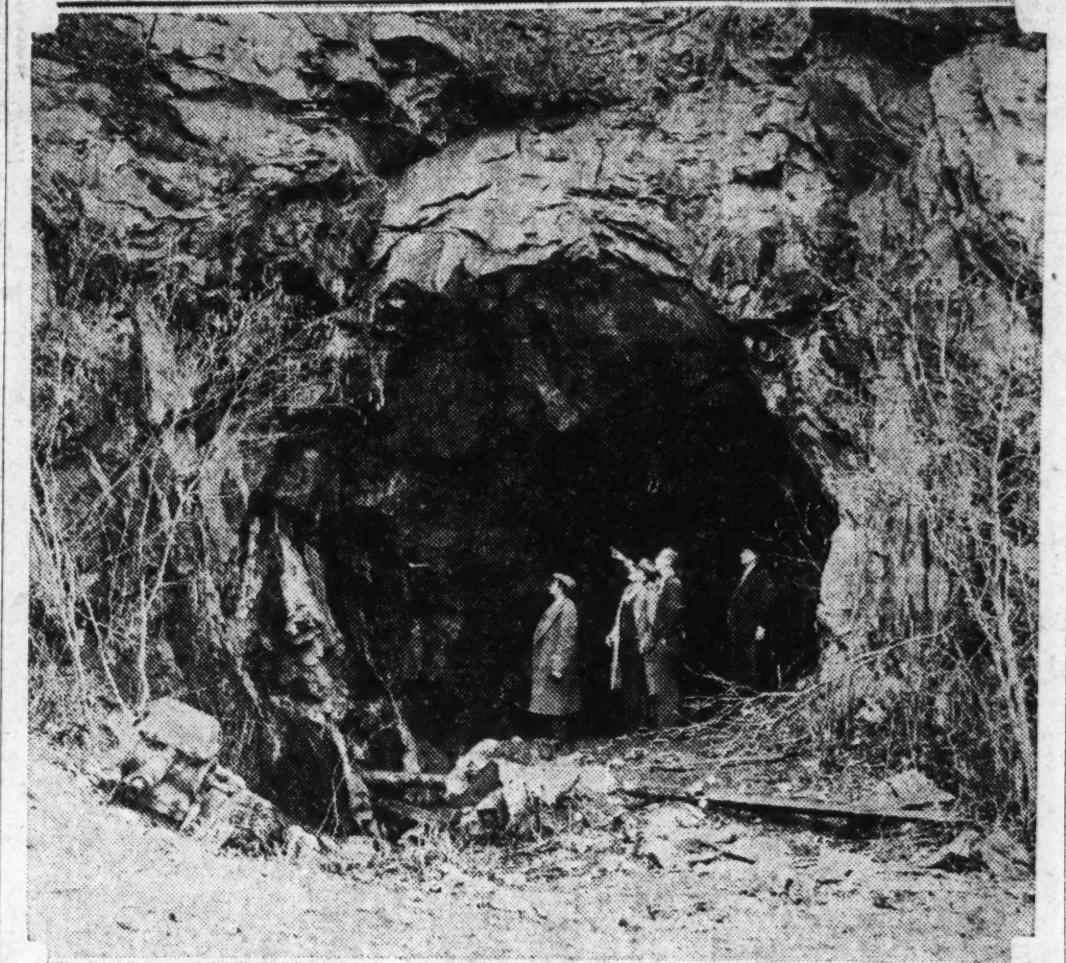
MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—W. A. Boottle, United States district attorney of the middle district of Georgia, announced here today that he had filed a petition in the Columbus division of the district to padlock the building occupied by the Clinch Bottling Company, of Columbus, as a "common nuisance."

A similar petition was filed in the Valdosta division, he said, to padlock a wholesale and retail grocery store operated by Winto Blair in Moultrie, Ga.

Mr. Boottle said that he had evidence that liquor had been sold at both places. Cases are now pending against Blair and against W. D. O'Halloran, operator of the bottling plant, he stated.

In addition to these cases the district attorney filed petitions to padlock the dwelling house of Homer J. McCorven, in Pulaski county; the combination store and filling station of Jim J. Buge, at Cordale; a building through the Bank of Dahlonega by Mr. Sykes. For a brief time, the

#### Old Gold Rush Days in Georgia Recalled As Paying Ore Is Found Near Dahlonega



#### Bell Asks Action On Assay Office

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15. (Special.)—Following encouraging reports regarding the prospects of the Dahlonega gold fields, Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of the eighth congressional district of Georgia, has asked for a special committee hearing on his bill to have an assay office established in Dahlonega to facilitate testing of gold ore.

#### BY BEN COOPER.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Beneath the apparent easy-going, placid course of life in this tiny mountain town, undisturbed for a long period of years by the frenzy drawn by the lure of quick and easy money, today there is an undercurrent of excitement such as can be induced by only one thing—gold.

Dreams of the real "old-timers" of Dahlonega who have visioned Lumpkin county as once again a producer of gold ore in paying quantities seem about to come true. One of the direct causes of the town's quickened pulse is the report that operations of C. E. Sykes, of Ardmore, Okla., who came into the field a year ago, have resulted in the sending of \$6,000 in gold to the United States mint within the past three months.

Half Clear Profit.

The cost of Mr. Sykes' operations during the three months' period was not known definitely, but it was understood that at least half of the value of the shipped gold was clear profit on the money invested in a small stamp mill operated by four men. That Mr. Sykes has found ore of a good grade is indicated by the statement that he has shut down operations for a week or so in order to enlarge his stamp mill.

Although unwilling to talk about his operations, Mr. Sykes hinted that big things are about to happen in the Dahlonega field. It is known that he has acquired approximately 7,000 acres of gold field land through options and purchases, a similar amount of land having been taken by a Millersville syndicate headed by Edward Copps, who is planning an initial investment of \$200,000 in the Dahlonega section. The 14,000 acres held by these two operators are but a small section of the Lumpkin-Dawson county gold belt, which is 25 miles long and several miles wide.

Although the situation seems ripe for a real, old-fashioned gold rush, at least two factors forbid such a thing from happening, according to the old-timers at Dahlonega. One is the fact that the land in the best of the gold-bearing area is privately owned and the mineral rights are taken, and the other is that mining of gold profitably is possible only with considerable initial financial backing. So, say the old-timers, the staking of claims is barred, though nothing prevents anyone from negotiating with Lumpkin land owners for a try at the mining business on an option or share basis, provided the prospective gold digger has enough backing to enable him to mine the ore in large quantities until financial returns start coming in.

Free Gold Panned Out.

One old-timer at Dahlonega, eyes brightened by a momentary touch of the gold-fever, told of the recent shipping of a brick of solid gold to the bank through the Bank of Dahlonega by Mr. Sykes. For a brief time, the



Activities of gold mining syndicates in the Dahlonega fields have caused a general revival of public interest in the mines from which more than \$70,000,000 in gold have been taken, and from which it is hoped to take many more millions. At the top is shown the entrance to one of the old mines. Straight ahead, beyond the group at the entrance, is a shaft which goes into the earth for a quarter of a mile. At the bottom are shown William Howard Jones, right, and H. C. Lovelace, old-timer prospectors, in the act of looking for "color" and possible nuggets in a gold-pan on Yahoola creek.

#### U. S. Revenue Commissioner Finds Business 'Sound'

#### Robert H. Lucas, Visiting Atlanta, Predicts Prosper- ity—Says Present Is Not Far Below Normal.

Excellent business conditions prevail throughout the entire country despite the recent stock market crash which did not cause nearly as much deflation as commonly supposed, and the outlook for the present year is exceedingly bright, according to Robert H. Lucas, commissioner of internal revenue of the United States, who, with several other prominent government officials, was a visitor in Atlanta Saturday.

"Last year was highly successful from a business standpoint," Mr. Lucas declared, "even though the last quarter was below normal. Even this, however, was not as much below as most people seem to think. Every indication points to an even more successful year in 1930 and we feel highly optimistic about the future in general."

Mr. Lucas was accompanied by David Burnett, deputy commissioner in charge of the income tax unit; Fred McGowan, head of the training division; William Bruce, internal revenue agent in charge of the Nashville division; and William N. Vantine, head of the training division. The object of the visit here, it was ex-

plained, was a field conference with agents in charge from many of the southeastern states. The Washington group left Saturday night for Jacksonville, Fla., where a similar conference will be held with other agents.

In explanation of the work of his department Mr. Lucas stated that "internal revenue" covers practically all the taxes which are collected by the federal government with the exception of the "external taxes," such as tariff. These include income taxes and tobacco taxes, two of the largest sources of revenue, as well as luxury taxes of various kinds, and as strange as it may seem, tax on spirituous liquors.

The public has changed its attitude toward collectors in recent years, Mr. Lucas stated. Agents were formerly regarded in the light of detectives who insisted on an inspection of a company's books; but now, most firms welcome a regular inspection as a means of checking their own accounts. The capacity of assessors while the collectors do the tax receivers' work.

Mr. Lucas declared that the south has made wonderful strides in recent years, and that the trend of industry in this direction was quite noticeable. Among those who attended the conference here were J. H. McMurtry, agent in charge at Louisville, Ky.; A. Lewis, agent in charge at Richmond, Va.; W. J. McBride, agent in charge at Dallas, Texas; John H. Zimmerman, agent in charge at New Orleans, La.; W. L. Shuck, agent in charge at Greensboro, N. C.; T. R. Spillane, agent in charge at Jacksonville, Fla.; and M. T. Polk, agent in charge at Nashville, Tenn.

#### SCHOOL YEAR CUT TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT MEETING

Administration Officials  
Say It Will Be Impossi-  
ble To Operate After  
October.

#### CHARGES OF WASTE DENIED BY SUTTON

#### Superintendent Answers Accusations of Extrava- gance Made by Real Es- tate Board.

Faced with what is termed the hopeless and impossible task of operating and maintaining the Atlanta public school system on \$3,185,000 for the entire year, administrative officials Saturday began preparation of a budget providing for continuance of the schools through October 31 and closing the entire system down beginning November 1 for the remainder of the year.

This action followed a communication from Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, to members of the Atlanta Real Estate board denying emphatically any extravagance or waste in the system and holding that salaries of officials, teachers and other employees are actually below the average paid by other cities of Atlanta's class throughout the nation. His letter was an answer to the demand of the real estate body that the department operate under the allocation as already made by council or that the officials and board of education resign.

More Money Necessary.

Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, president of the board of education, and Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, Saturday night declared that the schools can not be maintained for the entire year on the amount of money which has been set up for them.

Curtailment of any so-called frills, which the officials regard as essential to a modern educational system, would only reduce the outlay about \$15,000, Dr. Burns held, whereas \$450,000 is needed to operate the system for the last two months of the year.

A meeting of the board of education is slated for 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at which the revised budget calling for operation of the system until November 1 is expected to be offered by the administrative department. There is a move on foot, however, to defer the session until after the conference committees named by the board of education and the council of the Borough of Atlanta complete an exhaustive investigation in an effort to raise additional funds, but the meeting had not been postponed late Saturday night.

Committee to Meet.

Councilman Paul Carpenter, chairman of the conference group, stated Saturday night that he would call the committee together about

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

#### The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:  
Georgia—Fairly cloudy, colder in  
south portion Sunday; Monday fair,  
rising temperature; fresh north winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature ..... 44  
Lowest temperature ..... 38  
Mean temperature ..... 41  
Normal temperature ..... 45  
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in. .... .08  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in. .... 1.93  
Deficiency since first of month, 1.53  
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. .... 6.34

T. a. m. N. n. 7. p. m.

Dry temperature .... 44 42 38  
Wet bulb ..... 42 40 37  
Relative humidity .... 83 84 90

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.		
STATIONS	Temperature	Rain
AND STATE OF	Temp. (High)	Low (In.)
ATLANTA, Ga.	38 44	.08
Augusta, Ga.	42 48	.02
Birmingham, Ala.	38 44	.02
Boston, Mass.	38 44	.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	38 44	.02
Chicago, Ill.	38 44	.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	38 44	.02
Cleveland, Ohio	38 44	.02
Dayton, Ohio	38 44	.02
Des Moines, Ia.	38 44	.02
Evansville, Ind.	38 44	.02
Hartford, Conn.	38 44	.02
Houston, Tex.	38 44	.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	38 44	.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	38 44	.02
Kansas City, Mo.	38 44	.02
Little Rock, Ark.	38 44	.02
Los Angeles, Cal.	38 44	.02
Memphis, Tenn.	38 44	.02
Mobile, Ala.	38 44	.02
Montgomery, Ala.	38 44	.02
New Orleans, La.	38 44	.02
New York, N. Y.	38 44	.02
Omaha, Neb.	38 44	.02
Philadelphia, Pa.	38 44	.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38 44	.02
Portland, Me.	38 44	.02
Raleigh, N. C.	38 44	.02
San Francisco, Cal.	38 44	.02
St. Louis, Mo.	38 44	.02
St. Paul, Minn.	38 44	.02
Tampa, Fla.	38 44	.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	38 44	.02
Washington, D. C.	38 44	.02



GOLD RUSH DAYS  
IN GEORGIA RECALLED

Continued from First Page.

old-timer seemed about to rush home and get out his pick and gold-pan, but the fever passed, because he realized that the free gold has about panned out, so far as is known, and that gold mining in Lumpkin county today is a matter for men with capital.

The old-timers talk of a mother lode which no one has ever found and which they occasionally take time off to hunt with a prospecting hammer and a gold pan. Placer mining seems to be an exhausted source of gold in the Dahlonega fields, but these old fellows point out, one can never tell when another strike will be made in a place heretofore unsuspected of being the site of a gold vein.

It is understood that Mr. Sykes has additional land negotiations under way and that within the next 30 days news of great importance will be forthcoming from the gold fields. Both Mr. Sykes and T. F. Christian, of the Bank of Dahlonega, hinted at discovery of things undreamed of concerning the Lumpkin field—"things that will make your eyes pop when you look over the mines."

## Mines Gives Promise.

In addition to his mine, which is in actual operation, Mr. Sykes has another mine, located just a few yards from the state highway at Yahoola creek, for which big things are promised. The mine on the Yahoola creek has been pumped out and numerous test chippings have been made on the walls of the mine. It is understood that operations at this shaft, which extend into the ground for a quarter of a mile, may start in the near future.

Water was the chief trouble of the old-timers, in addition to the fact that the mines were not in the veins of gold in sulphate in a quantity which did not pay them for the mining. Modern scientific methods, however, have overcome both troubles, and, it is said, gold can be mined at Dahlonega now as cheaply as \$1.75 a ton.

Many of the miners of years ago followed rich veins down into the earth until water seepage drove them out, the hand-pumps of that day being inadequate to handle the situation, so that shafts sunk after long weeks and months of hard hand labor and black powder blasting were lost until the advent of modern machinery. At the Yahoola Creek bridge there are shafts on each side of the stream, the gold vein having jumped the valley from one hill to another. One of the shafts sunk into this vein is in a dangerous condition because of falling rock, but can be made safe again by proper timbering, it was said.

## Placer Miners Prospered.

Placer mining took more than \$700,000,000 in gold out of Lumpkin county's hills during the hectic days from 1888 to 1890, and during a later period when operations were resumed but experts on gold mining believe that all of the gold recovered from the Dahlonega field is but a drop in the bucket compared with the amount recovered during the latter gold rush was one of the principal reasons gold mining on a large scale was dropped. The big, bar-like stamp mill of the Consolidated still stands, just a few minutes' ride from Dahlonega. The Consolidated had good prospects, but poor methods caused its failure, it was said.

Presence of sulphate in the gold ore, a factor which baffled the old-timers with their mercury amalgamation methods of milling, is being eliminated as a bugbear in the profitable mining of low-grade ore by new processes which are being developed, it is said. The cyanide method, used in the west, is too costly for the average run of Georgia ore, but newer processes will enable miners to recover gold from the Dahlonega shafts and make a good profit, it is said.

Free gold in small amounts is still found around Dahlonega. After heavy

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Often Breaks Sleep

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87-lb.—3-Ply  
Slate Surfaces\$1.35 Per  
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## BANKRUPT STOCK

OF

## PAINTS

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HOUSE-PAINT Pure White Eagle Calcimine In All Colors

\$1.39 LEAD 6 1/2c

12 1/2c Lb.

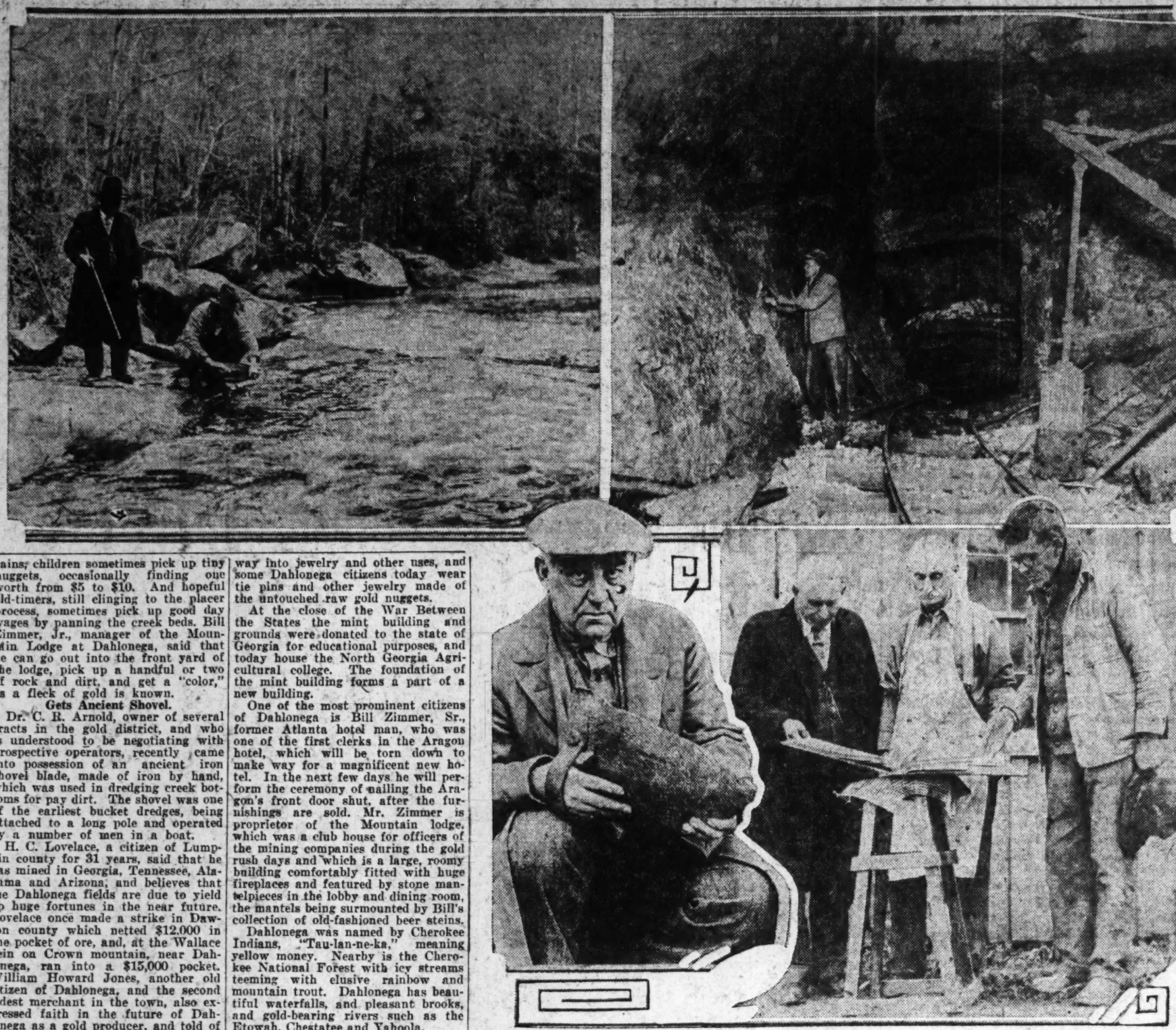
Per Gallon Lb.

Sole Starts February 17th

WEBSTER'S PAINT STORE

111 Broad St., S. W.

## Scenes Near Dahlonega Where Gold Is Being Mined



Staff Photos by George Cornett.

raints children sometimes pick up tiny nuggets, occasionally finding one worth from \$5 to \$10. And hopeful old-timers, still clinging to the placer process, sometimes pick up good day wages by panning the creek beds. Bill Zimmer, Jr., manager of the Mountain Lodge at Dahlonega, said that he can go out into the front yard of the lodge, pick up a handful or two of rock and dirt, and get a "color," as a flock of gold is known.

## Gets Ancient Shovel.

Dr. C. R. Arnold, owner of several tracts in the gold district, and who is one of the first clerks in the hotel, which will be torn down to make way for a magnificent new hotel. In the next few days he will perform the ceremony of snail the Aragon's front door shut, after the furnishings are sold. Mr. Zimmer is proprietor of the Mountain lodge, which was a club house for officers of the mining companies during the gold rush days and which is a large, roomy building comfortably fitted with huge fireplaces and featured by stone mantelpieces in the lobby and dining room, the mantels being surmounted by Bill's collection of old-fashioned beer steins.

Dahlonega was named by Cherokee Indians, "Tau-lan-ne-ka," meaning yellow money. Nearby is the Cherokee National Forest with its streams flowing with clear rainbows and mountain trout. Dahlonega has beautiful waterfalls, and pleasant brooks, and gold-bearing rivers such as the Etowah, Chatahoochee and Yahoola.

SCHOOL YEAR CUT  
TO BE DISCUSSED

Continued from First Page.

Tuesday in the event he did not receive a reply to a letter he addressed to Governor L. G. Hardman requesting information regarding the probability of a special session of the Georgia legislature.

The conference groups decided to await a decision on that call, if possible, with a view to submitting a proposal for additional revenue at that time.

"It is impossible for the system to operate on the amount of money now available," Dr. Burns said. "We cannot reduce the salaries of teachers and other employees in good faith. We must find some other means."

Sutton Denies Waste.

Mr. Sutton's reply to the real estate board was in the form of an open letter to the board, in which he described the injustice of the charges as contained in resolutions passed by that body. He added that the only extravagance which he practiced in the system is in over-expenditure by administration officials, teachers and other employees in an effort to furnish Atlanta with an adequate and good system of public education on two-thirds the amount of money spent in other cities of the nation.

Sutton Cites Figures.

He cited figures showing that Atlanta spends a "meager \$60 per child whereas the average for cities of Atlanta's class is \$101 per child."

In addition, the communication pointed out what was termed an "enormous contribution to business and industry of the borough, and asked why the board should be asked to resign for its service to all interests."

The text of Mr. Sutton's last letter follows:

"In the Atlanta Journal last night I read with amazement a resolution said to have been written, prepared and passed by the Real Estate Board of the city of Atlanta, in which were no names signed to this resolution I can but address the authority as outlined in the resolution.

"I wish to state that as superintendent of schools it is not my function to raise or even recommend how revenue shall be raised. It is my function to outline and prepare for the city of Atlanta a program for the education of its children in keeping with the best educational policy of our nation. Your right to protest any increase in assessment and to find fault with me or with others who might make such a recommendation is unquestioned, but I do wish to state most emphatically that I have made no recommendation with reference to the raising of revenue.

"Several inaccuracies."

"There are two or three things in your resolution which are inaccurate and I think so unfair that I shall call them to your attention. The charge that there is extravagance in one that could not be substantiated. In an editorial in The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday, February 9, attention was called to the shame of the city of Atlanta in spending, in a meager \$60 per child, whereas the average for cities of Atlanta's class is \$101 per child, and whereas, the best cities are spending as much as \$178 per child. I wish to state that in view of these figures, extravagance certainly could not be attributed to the Atlanta school board, and it does seem to me that instead of asking the resignation of the board of education the citizens of Atlanta should express appreciation to a board that has given them a high-class system of schools on \$60 per child, whereas the average city has found it necessary to spend \$101 for the same type of educational advantages.

"As superintendent of schools I wish to state that the charge of excessive salaries of the officers of the board of education certainly is not borne out by the facts. When I tell you

in a quiet, orderly manner, a "gold rush" is on at Dahlonega: Not the old-fashioned rush where prospectors yelled "That's gold in them thar hills!" and staked claims, but the modern, scientific business ventures are scenes in and around Dahlonega, where the interest of miners centers. At the upper left, William Howard Jones, standing, and H. C. Lovelace, with the gold pan, old-timers both, were snapped by the photographer as they re-enacted a scene from one of the earlier gold-rushes. In the upper right, Photographer Cornett caught Mr. Lovelace in the act of chipping off rock for a gold-test. At the lower left is Dr. C. R. Arnold, of Dahlonega, with an ancient iron dredge shovel picked up at the bottom of a gold-bearing river in Lumpkin county. At the lower right, Messrs. Jones and Lovelace are looking over a copy of the Mountain Signal, Dahlonega newspaper of 1873, with W. B. Townsend, editor of the Lumpkin county, in the center.

that cities the size of Augusta and Savannah pay their superintendents the same salary that the city of Atlanta pays to its superintendent, and that hundreds of cities throughout the nation pay the same salary as is paid to your superintendent, you certainly cannot charge extravagance in this particular. When you recall that the superintendent of schools in Atlanta is charged with the responsibility of 60,000 children whereas judges of our courts simply take care of the unfortunate and try to inspire a respect for law—that their salaries are \$12,000 per year whereas yours are \$87,500, you cannot but see that the salary of the superintendent is not excessive nor extravagant. I do not mean to imply that the salary of other officials is extravagant, nor am I in the least envious of their positions. On two different occasions the minutes of the board of education, in which I was offered an increase in salary and turned it down. Personally, I am not working for the salary which the board pays, but for the children of Atlanta.

"If your charge as outlined is directed against the assistant superintendents simply are different. We cannot crowd more than a certain number of children in a schoolroom. The police department needs help as badly as the school board. The life of our city is being crushed out because this help is not supplied, but the policemen can be required to walk a beat that is longer and a schoolroom cannot be automatically expanded to take in additional children. Therefore, the schools are made to bear the brunt of all the criticisms.

"In closing this letter I wish to ask one favor and that is that you will give me an opportunity to come before the real estate board and explain in detail the many things which I cannot impose upon the papers or upon this long letter to carry.

"With assurance of high regard for the real estate men, with deep appreciation of their services to Atlanta, and with genuine regret that your board has taken the occasion to pass upon me, I am, in the name of the children of Atlanta, and especially for the education of your children."

A short time ago William H. Byars came from his home in the Tennessee hill country to Atlanta and Emory University to finish an education he had started well in the mountain schools of the neighbor state.

Before coming to Atlanta he had never ridden a train, a street car or an elevator. Of the former he had seen many thundering their way through the mountains and they had captivated him.

So a few nights ago young Byars was drawn to a roundhouse to inspect the locomotives. So struck by the magnitude and workings of these gigantic iron horses did he become that when the hostlers shut the doors and closed up the house for the night he failed to note them. And as a result he spent the night with his new found friends.

The next morning when the engine-crews arrived they liberated young Byars and he returned to his lodgings at Emory for some sleep.

et G. H. Tiptons president John N. Davis was re-elected secretary. The post named a large number of delegates to attend state convention in Augusta in May.

Georgia Bank, Quarry  
Listed as Creditors

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The Granite City Bank and Quarry Quarries, Inc., have filed claims of \$1,500 each as creditors of Mason S. Cooper, New York salesman, whose schedule in bankruptcy was filed here today in United States district court. The claim of the Granite City Bank is secured by \$3,000 in stock of the bank, deposited as security by the bankrupt at the time he obtained the loan.

Fight Picture Case  
Ordered Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(AP) Pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia which were seized by the department of justice agents at the Capitol theater here in September, 1927, and simultaneously in other large cities, today were ordered returned to the former defendants in the case by Federal Judge A. J. St. John.

The order closed a case which the government never prosecuted, Harry Burke, exhibitor of the pictures; his in-

son, Billy Burke, and J. J. Moore were indicted by the federal grand jury here for illegal interstate transportation of the pictures. Two months ago the indictment was dismissed.

Florida Road Body  
Can't Be Sued, Ruling

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The state supreme court held today that the state road department cannot be sued.

In granting a peremptory writ of prohibition, restraining Circuit Judge E. C. Love, of Leon county, from entertaining jurisdiction in two suits against the department, the court in effect decided that an act of the 1923 legislature providing for the maintenance of suits against the road department for violation of contracts was illegal. The act, the court said, was insufficient to withstand the effects of a constitutional provision against the entering of suits against the state government and its various divisions.

Netherlands Program.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A program from The Netherlands, featuring an address by Dr. Bernard C. J. Loder, international jurist and first chief justice of the World Court, will be broadcast Sunday over the National Broadcasting Company chain.

The program starts at 1 o'clock, eastern standard time. Stations WJZ, WEA and WOB will be included in the network.

FINAL  
CLEAN-UP  
SALEHart Schaffner  
& Marx

## Suits and Overcoats

A 6-day event before our  
formal Spring opening next  
week.219 SUITS  
78 OVERCOATS  
THAT WERE \$30 TO \$50

\$21.75

These are left from our  
store-wide sale. You can  
find your size, your style,  
your color, but you'll have  
to hurry. Sale ends this  
week.Hart Schaffner  
& Marx  
Odd Trousers

\$5

ZACHRY  
87 Peachtree St.After 2 Years in Jail,  
Lawyer Given Bond

WATER VALLEY, Miss., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Back among his friends and with his family, Fred Hamilton, a Mississippi lawyer, held in jail for nearly two years since his arrest in United States district court at Clarksdale for conspiracy to intimidate a witness, has returned to Yazolusha county under \$100,000 bond.

Hamilton was charged in state and federal courts in connection with the slaying of J. H. Pruitt, an alleged government informer in a liquor case. The killing occurred at Bellevue, Miss., in October, 1927. He was arrested while serving as counsel for one of the defendants in the alleged conspiracy.

The defendant will have a new trial in federal court at Clarksdale next October. His conviction was remanded by order of the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans because of illegal evidence obtained in the case and bond was allowed.

While awaiting trial in the state court at Marks, Miss., next August, the lawyer will practice his profession in his home section, where he has served as an attorney for 15 years.

## Travelers Meet.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Post A. Travelers Protective Association, the first one of its kind organized in the United States, held its annual meeting here tonight and elect-

## PIANO JAZZ

Guaranteed in 30 Lessons

To Those Who Have  
Studied Before

Many of you have studied some form of music before, and because you were not successful after a number of years, you gave up the idea of learning. This system is taught entirely different from the method you have studied. No matter how hard you have tried before and failed, that does not necessarily mean you can not learn through our method.

Give Yourself a Trial

The cost is small, and you will be well compensated for the little amount of effort put forth.

Beginners or Advanced  
Song on First Lesson

AMRO STUDIO

1954 Peachtree St., Second Floor  
At Five Points



## \$59,000 Shortage in Funds Threatens Agencies of Chest

Activities To Halt If Money Is Not Raised, Thomas Law, Budget Chairman, States.

Warning that a shortage of \$59,543 in funds available for the Community Chest, above the yet uncertain appropriations from the city and county, must be raised if activities of the 39 Chest societies be not shut off, was made yesterday by Thomas C. Law, prominent businessman who is chairman of the budget committee of the Chest.

Mr. Law explained the grave emergency which has befallen the city's societies of human welfare as due to failure of the public to respond sufficiently to their appeal in last fall's campaign for support.

"To begin with, the objective of the Chest in the public campaign was to raise \$480,000," he said. "This was the irreducible minimum. It cost \$110,000 in its calculations for 1935. Appropriations Not Included."

"After making the necessary deductions from the 1935 fund of \$370,000, the budget committee has \$59,543 less to appropriate than was paid the societies in 1935. It will be seen, therefore, that it is this shortage of \$59,543 which has produced the present financial crisis and has threatened the societies with such a serious reduction in their work that they cannot continue."

"It should be noted that the appropriations of the city and the county to the charitable agencies in the Chest are outside of and not included in the income or appropriations of the Chest. These appropriations are paid directly by the city and county to the charitable societies and not to the Chest. The Chest does not handle this money."

"The withholding of the city and county appropriations from the charitable societies deprives them of a considerable fund for their work which they must have if they are to continue to function. But if these appropriations are paid, then the societies must still have \$59,543 more from the Chest than we have been able to appropriate if they are to continue to function as in 1935."

"This implies that an effort should be made to raise not only the \$59,543 indebtedness, but also at least \$110,000."

## AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running, motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999 32nd St. E., Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—(adv.)

## LANGLEY DECLARED BEST CAR OPERATOR

Gold Medal Is Presented Contest Winner by Company.

Chosen from among 37 street car operators whose records entitled them to certificates of general excellence, Archie W. Langley, 1571 Woodbine avenue, a one-man safety car operator and veteran of 10 years' standing with the Georgia Power Company, has been selected as Atlanta's "best trainman" of 1935.

Emblematic of this honor, Mr. Langley was presented the supervisors' gold medal at a winter roast last week at the Transportation building, 36 Piedmont, before more than 400 of his fellow operators. The presentation was made by S. J. DeFrees, on behalf of the supervisory staff. The outgrowth of a movement inaugurated by the late Chief W. B. Cody, of the Atlanta fire department, two years ago, the supervisors' gold medal is the highest honor possible for a trainman to receive from the Georgia Power Company. The first medal was given two years ago by Chief Cody to promote safety in traffic. The 1935 and 1936 medals were presented by the supervisory staff of the Atlanta street railway system as a mark of appreciation for the increased records achieved by the men who operate the cars. In four years the miles-per-accident record has been improved 47 per cent.

To be eligible for this medal a trainman must have a general record far above the average grade. He must have a safety slate clean of all chargeable accidents and must not have more than two accidents in which his car is involved, even though he is in no way responsible, listed against him for the year. That means, if through no fault of his, more than two vehicles should bump against his car in such a way as to be reported as an accident, he would not be considered for the medal. In addition, he must have a satisfactory record of accuracy in registering fares and must have a satisfactory power to operate his car, known as a coasting record.

Trainmen who meet these standards are awarded certificates of merit and from their number is chosen the medal winner. For the past year 37 trainmen have been presented with certificates by F. L. Butler, vice president, in charge of railways.

Certificate winners in addition to Mr. Langley were: John B. Wooten, S. C. Parrish, John K. Nicholson, W. A. Sikes, J. L. Walton, C. D. Lake, B. R. Hawkins, R. C. Chandler, H. H. Maxwell, J. Shupe, J. D. Turner, L. B. Underwood, P. W. Howard, W. L. Millwood, J. C. Wade, F. M. Runk, W. C. Tumlin, W. V. Spencer, O. T. Smith, Sam Butler, J. R. Rogers, J. C. Steele, J. D. Daniel, H. T. Bradford, J. L. Bayter, J. R. Tulbert, D. W. Story, J. C. Fuller, J. W. Donaldson, P. T. Carroll, J. W. Story, C. R. Wix, J. W. Askea, R. D. Childers, A. F. Robinson, and J. W. Rainwater.

## Oil Price Conspiracy In California, Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(AP) United States Attorney George J. Hatfield today filed suit against 19 California oil companies to enjoin them from "conspiracy to maintain an unfair price for gasoline."

The suit was filed in federal district court on orders from the attorney general of the United States. The suit, aimed at the 7 major and 12 smaller companies, also seeks to enjoin the companies from "engaging in violation" of the anti-trust laws. Hatfield also asked that agents for the defendants be "restrained from posting prices at gasoline stations."

## TALMADGE ASSAILS FARM BOARD POLICY

Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, Saturday wrote Georgia's senatorial delegation that the answer of Chairman Legge of the federal farm board to a question last week as to why the newly created cotton corporation, sponsored by the farm board, had assumed the indebtedness of cotton co-operative associations, indicated a situation which should receive congressional investigation.

Chairman Legge's statement that the indebtedness assumed was for losses on future contracts when the price of cotton went down was an admission that the co-operatives had been selling cotton on its receipt and gambling on the stock market, he argued.

In reference to Chairman Legge's statement that the money would be paid for the cotton they had sold, he said he knew of the co-operatives could pay it back by making a profit off the cotton they handle for members of the Cotton Growers' Association.

"The federal farm board is a branch of our government. By the terms of the act, it deals only with co-operatives. Is congress going to sit silently by and endure a branch of our government backing up gambling on a stock exchange?" he said. "Of course, you cannot expect the price of cotton or anything else to go up when you put it on the market right now. A lot of people thought that they were holding cotton off the market. I know that anyone who will buy on the stock market will also sell on the stock market. How are the co-operatives going to settle with the farmers?"

Are they going to pay them the price that the spot cotton actually brought or are they going to pay them the price that the future contracts brought after it went down? I imagine that the same thing that is happening in cotton is happening in grain and other farm commodities. "Our government should not be a party to gambling on a stock exchange. Congress should not permit it. It looks to me as if there is a live, burning, vital question up for investigation before a committee from congress."

## Lane Shows Increase.

The Lane drug stores report sales for January of \$311,480.50. This is an increase over January, 1935, of \$49,069.60, officials of the firm say.

## Maine Sinking Was Not Only War Cause, Judge Beck Says

JURIST SPEAKS ON ANNIVERSARY OF TRAGEDY

Never in the history of the world did any nation as unselfishly declare war as did the United States in 1898, when it took up arms against Spain, Judge Beck said.

"I do not think the sinking of the Maine," Judge Beck, who was a major in a Georgia regiment, told his comrades, "caused the war, but, in the light of the events which preceded and followed that tragedy, it inflamed this country so that war became inevitable."

## Other Causes for War.

"This country had a just cause for

war independent of the sinking of the Maine," the Georgia supreme court jurist said. "Exercising a protectorate over Cuba, it had watched the interruption of business by Spanish troops and had asked for their withdrawal. Spain refused and this country could do nothing less than she did do."

"For years the United States had watched the conduct of the Spanish governor general. It had seen the suffering of the Cuban people, who longed for liberty, month after month and year after year. The cry of oppression was so loud that this people could turn a deaf ear no longer. We demanded, in the name of justice and freedom, that the intolerable conditions cease."

"Women and children were starving and men had lost hope. Cuba's cause was cloaked in a dark future. But

when the United States intervened, and landed you and your comrades, the skies were set afresh in the stars, smiles were restored to Cuba's women and Cuba's men regained hope."

"We asked nothing and we gained nothing. We did not go into that war for aggrandizement but only to right the wrong that had been done a noble people for years. Out of it we brought Cuba into the constellation of stars and as we look over the little country today and note its progress and dwell upon its unsurpassed natural beauties, we have a right to feel proud that we delivered it from the shackles which bound it to Spain."

"America has the right to protect it now. Under its constitution this country remains the guarantor of its liberty and existence. It is well, as I understand a group of Atlantans will do next month, for we Americans, especially those of the south, to do what we can to continue the very friendly relations which we have enjoyed since we stood guard at the birth of this fine republic."

## BIRMINGHAM SERVICE IS BEGUN BY AIRLINE

Brisk Business Reported on Route to and From Atlanta.

Opening of commercial air service between Birmingham and Atlanta Saturday saw passengers riding each of the planes making the initial flights.

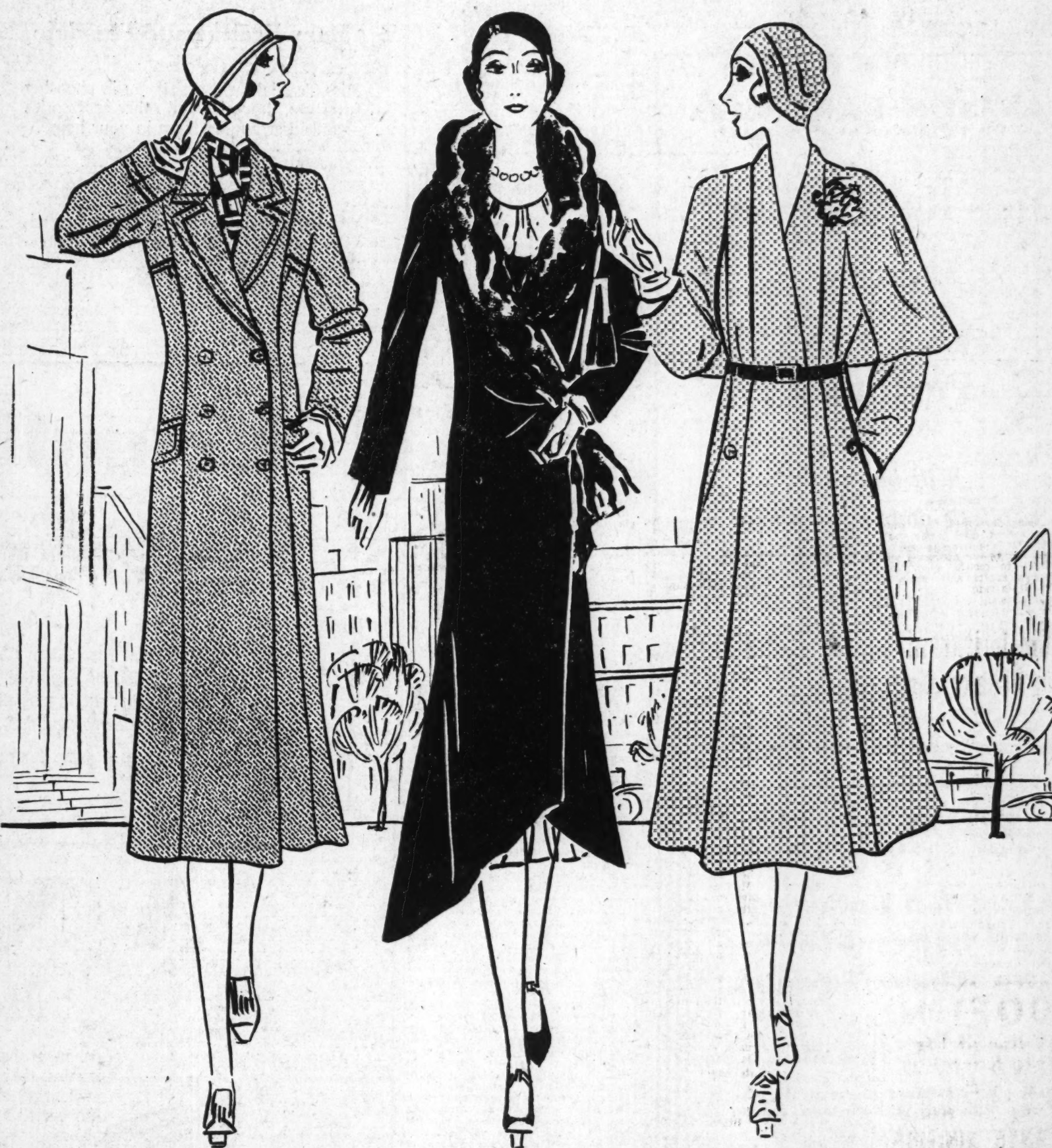
Leaving Atlanta at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and Birmingham at the same hour, the City of Atlanta and City of Birmingham made the first scheduled run with George Shealy piloting the former from Candler field and Art Brown bringing the latter from Roberts field, at Birmingham. Four trips daily will be made between the cities, with stops scheduled at Anniston. Planes will leave each city at 8 o'clock in the morning and at 3:30 in the afternoon, stopping—on the Birmingham to Atlanta run—40 minutes later at Anniston and on the Atlanta to Birmingham run 50 minutes later at Anniston.

The route is over the beautiful region of the valley of three rivers, Chattahoochee, Tallapoosa and Coosa and over the Blue Ridge mountain chain. The flight area is principally over a mountain pass.

Service of the Davis Air Lines, Inc., of which Doug Davis is president, was dedicated here Friday afternoon when Mrs. Floyd McKee christened the Atlanta ship. Mayor Ragsdale, welcoming a Birmingham party the day before, made his first air flight in the dedication trip from Candler field to the Birmingham airport and announced himself a strong convert to aviation.

When purchasing income, look for Safety, Rate of Return, Marketability. Consider Southern Natural Gas Corporation Partnership Plan.—(adv.)

## The New Spring Coats On Parade at Davison's



There's a dress-parade precision to their tailoring . . a rhythmic swing and swagger to cape-clad shoulders and flaring skirts . . an air of being on review for YOU! Even the severely plain coats are more feminine because they're fitted, you'll observe. And for all their intricacy of cut, dress coats have the distinction of simplicity. Furs are flat; fabrics are tweeds, basket-weaves, coverts, and broadcloths; colors are as conservative or daring as you please.

Double-breasted coat in mustard tweed, mannishly tailored—\$49.50.

Black broadcloth and Gal-yak, adaptation of Vionnet's wrap-around coat—\$89.50.

Brown and black basket-weave coat with snug-fitting cape—\$69.50.

Coats—Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

### TRADE-IN SALE

## A NEW WATCH for Your OLD ONE

Don't Wear a Time-piece You're Ashamed of—Trade it in for a new one!

Think of it! A new watch for your old one! Accurate, beautiful and dependable—for the old, clumsy timepiece that has seen better days . . . There are no strings or loop holes. Simply bring in your old watch and we will make you a liberal allowance on it in exchange for a new style!

Your choice of many nationally-famous makes

**ON EASY CREDIT**

**LONE EAGLE**

**\$37.50**

\$1.00 Weekly

Handsomely engraved dual-face case. 15 jewel. Balance movement. New style flexible link band. \$37.50

**ENVOY**

**\$24.75**

ENVOY—Popular square shape, radium hands and dial. 15 jewel. Balance movement. With flexible mesh band

**\$1 Weekly**

**MADELINE**—Beautifully engraved; 15 jewel. Balance movement. Flexible bar link band

**\$29.75**

**\$1.00 Weekly**

Atlanta's Foremost Jewelers

**Le Grand JEWELRY CO.**

106 Peachtree St. Piedmont Hotel Bldg.

Expert Watch Repairing. Only genuine material used.



## MATHER BROS. BUYS ARAGON FURNISHINGS

Sale Will Be Staged in Hotel,  
Beginning Thurs-  
day.

Mather Bros. announces the purchase of all furnishings in the Aragon hotel, which will be razed for the proposed Louis Dinkler hotel, and will place the goods on sale beginning next Thursday.

Cotton Mather, who is in charge of the Florida stores operated by the furniture company, has come to Atlanta to manage the sale. He will be assisted by a "reckless crew" composed of Joe Dew, advertising manager; William Wallace, sign man, and salesmen from Miami, Daytona, and Jacksonville.

This sale will be the twenty-eighth such event to be conducted by the Atlanta furniture concern in the past 24 months. A year ago the furnishings of the old Piedmont were sold under similar conditions.

Furnishings in the Aragon were installed at a cost approximating \$80,000, and most of them were put in during the past two years. The goods to be sold include beds, dressers, wardrobes, linens, blankets, towels, silverware, dishes, carpets, pictures, living room furniture, lobby chairs, lounges, and living room suites.

As an indication of the quantity of goods to be sold, Mr. Mather points to the fact that the hotel has 186 rooms. The goods will be sold in the rooms as they have been used, and Mr. Mather announces that the building will be lighted and heated for the sale.

### Mrs. Davis To Speak.

Mrs. Rose Davis will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Open Door, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the assembly hall, Chamber of Commerce building.

## Agents for Delco Light



J. M. Hiatt (left) and R. A. Mayer, who have organized a company to handle Delco light products in the Atlanta territory.

Announcement is made of the organization of the firm of Hiatt & Mayer to represent the Delco Light Company of Dayton, Ohio, in the Atlanta territory, with offices and warehouse located at 508 Stewart avenue. The members of the firm are J. M. Hiatt and R. A. Mayer, both of whom have been associated with the Atlanta sales branch of the Delco Light Company for a number of years and are well and favorably known throughout the territory.

Delco Light products include home electric light plants, storage batteries, water systems, and Delco units, the latter being a new product placed on the market by this subsidiary of General Motors.

Delco units are used for cooking, heating and commercial purposes beyond the limits of the gas mains, and from the interest that has been manifested in them throughout this section, members of the firm regard the prospects as being very bright.

The company is equipped to render complete service on all Delco Light products and has demonstration units in operation in the showrooms.

# Mid-Winter Home Furnishing Sale

—furnishings for average incomes and above average tastes

Our Mid-Winter Home Furnishing Sale speeds into its fourth successful week—with an unrivalled record behind—and a promise of two more successful weeks ahead! Every item offered is in authentic style, good taste, livable—and priced at its lowest, due to tremendous co-operative purchases with Macy's. The wide variety makes satisfactory selection certain.

## Davison-Paxon Company

offers the services of the  
newly organized

## Bureau of Home Arrangement

under the  
supervision of

## Mary Braithwaite Teasdale

Miss Teasdale will assist you in choosing  
furniture, draperies and other accessories  
—and in arranging them in your home.

Also

you may write for home decorating advice. Address Bureau of Home Arrangement.

Fifth Floor

# Glassware

## New Black-Footed Crystal Stemware

33¢ ea.

\$1.98 for Set of Six

Because it is so definitely unusual, so sparkling clear and lovely, Atlanta hostesses who seek the unusual will be glad of this opportunity to secure this "something different" for their tables. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, iced teas and orange juice glasses.



## Mixing Bowl Sets

98¢

Here's a set that should be in every kitchen! A nest of four handy size mixing bowls and a graduated measuring cup to match—in heavy green glass. Complete for 98c.



Order by Telephone Call Jackson 5700

Glassware—Fourth Floor

# Broadloom Carpeting

Henna  
Mole  
Night Blue  
Rose Taupe  
Jade

\$6.60  
Sq. Yd.

Sahara Mauve  
Egg Plant  
Burgundy  
Apple Green  
Fawn

Formerly \$7.50 Sq Yd.

Wilton Velvet Broadloom Carpeting in ten beautiful colors to go with any room decorating scheme and any period of furniture. Comes in 9 and 12-foot widths and 27-inch and 36-inch widths for halls and stairs. Plain carpeting is one of the smartest floor coverings for spring—buy yours now at Midwinter Sale savings!

This Price Made Possible Through Our Affiliation With Macy's

Rugs—Fourth Floor

# A New Shade Makes a New Lamp!

A new shade will do exactly the same thing for your lamp this spring that a new dress will do for you! Choosing is almost a bewildering matter in Davison's Lamp Department—so beautiful and so varied are our shades—every size, style and color.

## Candle Shades

74¢

Four-inch shades for the side fixtures. A new set of these around the living room will give it a refreshingly "new" appearance. Dainty Godey prints or plain shades with band decorations.



74c ea.

## Parchment Bridge Shades

\$2.98 to \$4.44

Here's a good tonic for your spring game—a new shade to shed light on difficult hands. Bridge shades in soft colors with applied paper designs. Dozens of attractive styles from which to choose.



\$4.44

## Junior Shades

\$5.44 to \$8.24

Shades for floor or table lamps in 18-inch and the large 20-inch sizes. Typical of all our shades, good taste and excellent workmanship hold sway in this group. Styles for any room or color motif.



\$8.24

Lamps—Fourth Floor

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ••affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ••affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## Miss Ruth Parker

Authority  
on

## Perfumes

Will be in the  
Toilet Goods Department  
All This Week

She will gladly give you interesting suggestions as to the selection of perfumes.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

## FARM GROUPS READY TO LEASE OUT TRACTS

Representatives of farm loan companies and the Federal Farm Land bank have announced their purpose to make "liberal lease and sale terms" to high-class tenant farmers who are able and willing to establish dairies, grow live stock and poultry and produce the forage and foodstuffs for maintaining cows and other live stock, according to a statement issued Saturday by F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia Association.

"This policy," Mr. Abbott said in his statement, "will open up an unprecedented opportunity for good tenant farmers as well as high-class farmers from other states to start on the road to farm ownership in Georgia through long term lease and purchase agreements with absolutely reliable and responsible companies who own these farms and whose business is merely making loans to farmers on low rates of interest and who demand speculative profits on their investments."

Considered For Month. Announcement of Mr. Abbott of a new policy on the part of the Federal Farm Land bank and the private farm loan companies comes after a month's consideration of problems which were discussed in the three-day conference sponsored by the Georgia Association in January.

Mr. Abbott said in his statement: "Already business is improving with these farm loan companies since the announcement of the uniform share-crop long term lease and sale policy and the representatives of these companies are looking forward with hope and optimism to the future."

Working with the Georgia Association to improve local community and county organizations to improve the machinery to develop better local markets, better roads and better schools, these companies also are encouraging their tenants to adopt the cow-hog-hen program and are actively co-operating in every measure that will increase the income of their tenants in an effort to enable them as soon as possible to take over the ownership of the farms they at first rent.

Noteworthy progress has been made toward working out live stock loan facilities for the small farmers. The Middle Georgia Agricultural Credit Corporation of Macon has ignored the live stock loan plans of the Georgia Association and has appointed a committee to join a similar committee of the Georgia Association and endeavor to arrange with the Federal Intermediate Credit bank to rediscount dairy-cow purchase notes.

A part of the plan designed to simplify the approach of the committee to the Federal Intermediate Credit bank is a county or community non-profit live stock finance corporation to guarantee the payment of the farmers' notes. It is believed that this non-profit co-operative feature of the local organization will fully meet the requirements of the federal farm board and the Intermediate Credit bank and obtain the fullest possible support from the government credit sources.

May Form Finance Group. "Should this fail, however, the committee will proceed to organize a Georgia Live Stock Finance Corporation patterned after the Agricultural Credit Corporation of Minneapolis, a private live stock finance body that has loaned nearly \$10,000,000 to farmers of the northwest during the past seven years with a loss of less than one-tenth of one per cent, despite the fact that the cattle purchased alone constituted the sole basis of security in a large percentage of the loans."

"I am firmly convinced that 90 per cent of Georgia farms want dairy cows and other live stock, and will raise the required feed for them and will start on this industry if they can get the credit necessary. They know large-scale cotton production in Georgia at a profit is doomed and that it is a case either of live stock for the farm or ultimate farm abandonment."

"These farmers are being told to reduce cotton acreage. At the same time existing credit facilities practically compel them to grow cotton. Give Georgia farmers reasonable access to dairy cow credit and they will take care of cotton acreage reduction without advice from anybody. An earnest effort is being made to complete the proposed live stock credit machinery in time to influence the present year's farm operation in Georgia."

Clairvoyant To Lecture. Geoffrey Hodson, European clairvoyant and author, will give a lecture in the civic room of the Ansley hotel at 8:15 o'clock tonight on "The Angles Hosts." Monday night Mr. Hodson will speak on "The Place of Clairvoyance in the New Civilization."

## DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ••affiliated with MACY'S, New York

## We Will Undersell All Other Stores On These Towels!

Because we bought these towels through Macy's, we can afford to sell them for less than any other Atlanta department store. If any other department store meets this price, we will promptly price our towels less!

Every Day Our Prices Are So Low That  
Davison's Cannot Be Undersold!

On These Towels We Will Undersell  
All Other Atlanta Department Stores!

## Turkish Towels

32¢ Each

Size 24x48 Inches

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere  
34c

Large, double thread towels with  
colored borders.

Linens, Second Floor



## NEW STATE GROUP IS GUARDING FORESTS

Total of 1,225,000 Acres Are  
Under Protec-  
tion.

B. M. Lufburrow, state forester, announced Saturday that more than 1,225,000 acres of Georgia forest lands had been put under the watchful eye of timber protective co-operative associations with the organization recently of a new association in the vicinity of Brunswick, Ga.

The new association, formed recently at Waynesville, Ga., covers 40,000 acres in Brantley and Glynn counties. W. D. Harrington, of Waynesville, is president; W. J. Barlow, of Atkinson, and R. O. Harold, of Waynesville, are vice presidents, and O. J. Hood, of Waynesville, is secretary-treasurer. It is not the first timber protective organization in that vicinity, since 80,000 acres in Ware, Wayne, Brantley and Glynn counties, owned by the Brunswick Peninsula Company, already are under the protection of an organization.

Lufburrow said today that through the co-operation of the federal government the state board of forestry had set up a fund of \$30,000 for the refunding of a portion of the money spent for protection of forests by recognized timber protective organizations, operating under the regulations set down by the state board of forestry. These regulations have to do with the maintenance of an organized form of fire control, the supplying of fire fighting equipment and personnel, the building of fire breaks, etc. The regulations are made to comply with federal regulations governing fire protection. Lufburrow said that a refund of 30 per cent would be made to such timber protective organizations in the state during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, when a new refund ratio would be worked. The ratio was the same last year and perhaps will be the same during the next fiscal year, depending on finances at hand.

The refunds last year amounted to \$8,000.

## Atlanta Masons Plan Motor Trip To Macon Home

Between 25 and 30 Atlanta Masons, members of the Atlanta Masonic Club, will motor to Macon Wednesday for luncheon and a trip through the Masonic home which is maintained there. The regular luncheon meeting of the club will not be held at the Piedmont.

An enrollment at the present time of 210 children are in the home, which adjoins Shirley Hills and overlooks the river. It is in charge of Frank L. Miller, former grand master of Georgia Masons, and another former grand master, Dr. Charles L. Bass, is director of welfare work for the grand lodge and in that capacity closely identified with the activities of the home.

The number of children being cared for at Macon by the grand lodge has increased steadily for the past ten years, since the institution was founded. The Atlanta Masonic Club, assisted by the Atlanta lodges, has shown much interest in the home, having equipped it with an excellent library and provided radio and motion picture entertainment for the children in the last few years.

The children are taught vocations when they become of age for such instruction, the home maintaining a first-class print shop and a farm of 100 acres each of which is in charge of an experienced man. The girls are trained in domestic science. When either reach the age of 18, and show aptitude, he or she is sent to college or to a commercial school for further training. After leaving the home, officials keep watch over the children discharged and one of the boasts of the grand lodge is the number who have made good and who attribute, at least in part, their success in the world to the influence and environment of the home.

## Hardegree Posts \$500 Bond on 2 Attack Charges

Elwell L. Hardegree went home for the first time Saturday since mid-December, when he went to the editorial offices of The Constitution to confess the murder of Professor Alexander H. Johnson, for the slaying of whom he was acquitted by a jury in Fulton superior court Friday.

Though freed on the murder charge, Hardegree had to spend Friday night in Fulton tower. He also is under state and federal indictments for an alleged attack on J. J. Griffin, deputy federal collector of internal revenue, in a fight alleged to have been caused over a political argument.

When Hardegree surrendered on the murder charge, his bondsmen went off the bond he had posted on a state charge of assault with intent to murder Griffin and a federal indictment charging striking a federal officer in the performance of his duty. He made new bonds of \$500 each Saturday and was liberated.

Hardegree will be tried on the assault with intent to murder charge March 4. Solicitor General John A. Boykin announced.

## Northwestern Mutual Agents To Meet Here

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company agents in Georgia will meet at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday for their eighth annual convention. It is announced by L. E. Allen, general agent.

Hamilton Yancey, Jr., of Americus, will serve as chairman during the morning session, and Ed L. Fryer, Jr., of Rome, chairman during the afternoon. U. H. Poindeexter and Russell P. Thierbach will represent the home office.

A banquet will be held following the business sessions. The principal speaker will be Dr. David Marx, having as his subject, "Religion in Life Insurance."

## Famous Midget To Go Shopping

Fraulein Minna Von Lustig, a member of the world-famous singer midget troupe which will appear at the Fox theater this week, will visit Rich's on Monday to make "small" but important additions to her spring wardrobe. Miss Lustig has not decided in just which department she will do her shopping, but the juniors' shop will command her attention first. At any rate, she may be found "somewhere in the store" on Monday afternoon about 1:45.

# Spring Is Here—No Foolin'

*Davison's Proves It With a Bewildering Array of*

## Spring Cottons

*At the Lowest Verified Prices in Atlanta!*

Printed Dimity and Batiste

**37¢** yd.

Flower-sprigged dimities and batistes as fresh as the first daffodils. Whether for the children's spring school clothes or for your own frocks, you'll find the patterns you want in the colors you want!

"Year Round" Zephyrs

**39¢** yd.

These fascinating prints are popular the year around—but never so popular as when they blossom into their spring colors and patterns. Many sizes and styles in the patterns in equally as many colors.

Colorful  
Printed Lawn

**47¢** yd.

No matter how many times it goes to the tub, it will come back as bright and smiling as it was when you bought it! An especially appropriate cotton for early spring dresses.

Printed Rayon  
Voile

**79¢** yd.

Never have soft printed fabrics been more fashionable—and never have these sheer, lovely silk-like printed voiles been more beautiful and more varied in color and in pattern.

Printed Rayon  
Pique

**74¢** yd.

For the tailored suits and dresses—this is the favorite of all wash fabrics. Rayon pique resembles silk pique but is of a heavier weight that makes tailoring more successful. Many patterns in soft spring colors.

See the attractive new frocks made of "Year Round" Zephyrs and "Plume Chiffon" Voile worn by living models every day in our department.

Second Floor

## Marcia Sheer All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Plage  
Florida  
Basque Brown  
Rendezvous

**\$1.29**  
Pr.

Bisque Nude  
Muscadine  
Afternoon  
Blonde Dore

**3 Pairs \$3.75**

The popular Marcia hose, found exclusively at Davison's, brings you a fine 5-thread, 42-gauge perfect hose—at a low price! Full-fashioned, of course, and finished with modern heels and picot tops. Durable, as Marcia hose always are, and so artfully sheer that you might think them extremely expensive!

Get The Habit

*of buying two pairs in the same shade--  
and get three pair service!*

Order by Telephone Call Jackson 5700

Hosiery, Street Floor

New Patterns in Phoenix's

## Spring Socks for Children

**50¢** Pair

The smart 5-8 and 3-4 lengths—in silk, silk and rayon mixed and soft mercerized lisle. Socks for school and dress wear in a host of new spring patterns and gay color combinations. Sizes 6 to 10.

Order by Telephone Call Jackson 5700

Hosiery—Street Floor

Two Leading  
Broadway Shoe  
Styles for Men

**\$10**

The most correctly-dressed men are wearing the advanced spring styles, available at Davison's, in tan or black calf. Made with the most expert workmanship from imported leathers, they fit like a glove! Sizes 6 to 11, A to D widths.

Men's Shoe Department  
Street Floor

## The New Vanity Fair

Silkenese  
Combinations

**\$5**

An all-in-one garment that follows the lines of your figure without bulkiness—and combines in one graceful piece of lingerie vest, bandeau, and bloomer! Pure glove silk is reinforced with Bemberg to assure long service. Sizes 32 to 38.

Bandeau tops with  
Bandeau, Chemise  
or Bloomer Knee

Lingerie—Street Floor

## Come to Davison's FOR LINENS

Linens must be bought with confidence and faith both as to—

QUALITY—

Davison's offers you linens that have successfully proven their worth in Macy's famous laboratories and with Atlanta and New York women.

PRICE—

Davison's offers many linens—thanks to Macy's gigantic purchasing power—at lower prices than they can consistently be offered elsewhere.

Here Is an Example

## Pure Linen Dish Towels

**19¢** Each

Lowest Verified Price Elsewhere 25¢

Heavy quality absorbent linen crash with colored borders in green, gold, rose and blue. Hemmed and looped—ready for your kitchen!

Order by Telephone  
Call Jackson 5700

This Is Not a Sale!

It is our everyday price. And remember—on all items in our linen department (as well as throughout the store) prices are so low that

Davison's Cannot Be Undersold!

Linens—Second Floor

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA •• affiliated with MACY'S, New York



## 'BEER RING' LEADERS SENTENCED TO PRISON

Three Draw Terms in Atlanta Pen After Guilty Pleas.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Three of the principal defendants in the government's prosecution of the so-called "million dollar Pennsylvania beer ring" were given prison sentences here today.

William Loughran and William Quinn, both of Canton, Pa., alleged beer brokers, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy against prohibition laws and were sentenced to one year and a day each in Atlanta prison. They also were fined \$5,000 each.

Charles Basso, Cleveland restaurant owner, reputed financial leader of the ring, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year and one day in the same prison. They will begin their sentences February 26.

### Dies on Cruise.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Charles A. Weyerhaeuser, St. Paul lumber man, died while on a world cruise with Mrs. Weyerhaeuser and others from St. Paul, according to a cablegram today from Bombay. He was extremely wealthy and at one time owned one of the largest tracts of timberland in the United States.

ONLY WEIGHED 86  
POUNDS; GAINS 26  
TAKING SARGON

She Was as Near a Physical Wreck as Anyone Could Be, Says Atlanta Woman—Entire System Strengthened.

"Sargon took me when I was down to eighty-six pounds and about as near a physical wreck as anyone could be, and brought me a twenty-six pound gain in weight—and glorious health."

"I often wonder now how I stood up under the strain of the last three



MRS. ELIZABETH HORTON.

years. My nerves went all to pieces and I seemed to break down in nearly every other way. I never knew what it was to get in more than three hours sleep any night, and it looked like all the strength and energy I ever had was leaving me. I was so run-down and losing weight so fast I could scarcely stay on my feet and ever so often I'd break out in a profuse perspiration all over my body from weakness. My appetite left me and the very sight of food would almost make me sick. Of course, I had to force myself to eat a little, but nearly every mouthful I took caused me misery. Gas would form and crowd my heart and make it palpitate so I'd feel like my breath was being cut off, and I'd just have to get up and pace the floor, fairly gasping for air. My kidneys and bladder seemed affected, and I was terribly annoyed by their frequent action. Back of all this was a slow-acting liver that brought on distention and I was subject to dizzy, bilious spells and violent sick headaches.

I could feel the marvelous invigorating effects of Sargon over my entire system right from the first few days, and now since I've finished my fourth bottle I feel like a new woman! Besides my gain in weight I have just worlds of strength and energy and every sign of trouble has disappeared. I'm not bothered with my kidneys and bladder like I used to be, my nerves are under perfect control, and the way I sleep is simply grand! I have a splendid appetite and eat anything I like, without a trace of indigestion.

"I also took Sargon Soft Mass Pills along with the liquid and since they've recommended my liver and overcome my constipation, my bilious, dizzy spells and terrible headaches have gone."

"Sargon has certainly been my salvation. I've told many of my friends about this wonderful medicine and I'll gladly tell anyone else whenever I'm called upon."

The above statement was recently made by Mrs. Elizabeth Horton, 433 Luckie St., N. W., Atlanta. The Sargon Man is at Jacobs' Main Store, 48 North Broad St., Grant Ridge, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

**Fits Or Epilepsy**

Sufferers, Try Free a safe, reliable treatment, not a cure-all, but indicated in the largest percentage of cases and recommended by hundreds of satisfied users, most of whom were enabled to attend school, work, and enjoy life. No Money Asked: Just send today name, age and case history, and a large treatment, with diet list, will be sent absolutely free for you to test.

DR. FRED E. GRANT CO.  
1435 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## Which Man Shall Marian Marry? Dick, an Aviator, Proposes One More Week, Then Send Advice



MARIAN AND DICK.

This is the fifth proposal to Marian, 21 years old and pretty. The proposal of another suitor will follow next Sunday.

Marian is offering \$500 in prizes for the best advice. She asks that you read the rules carefully.

Soaring like an eagle, the plane swept past the landing field, banked steeply, a miniature gale beating against Marian's face, then dove toward the green field. For half an hour she had been lifted from the fetters that held those poor earthbound creatures below.

Below, the powerful auto crawled along a straight shaft of ribbon-wide road. Crawled! While here she soared and zoomed, the swift breath of heaven in her face. Forgotten were the cares of the university world—her world—examinations, bills, the rent. Shed as surely as the cocoon is forgotten by the butterfly.

This was living. Her ecstasy matched the soaring wings of the mechanical bird she rode. Then they had landed.

She wondered if it could last—this life of freedom. She had never known it. Dick was helping her down—Dick, the sun-browned face so handsome, his unruly brown curls ruffled across his wide forehead, his eager blue eyes crinkling joyously at her. Dick, so sure and eager, in his tall, supple strength.

"Dick, I loved it!" She was unconscious of the flame the wind had fanned into her own cheeks.

They were alone. Her white hands were lost in the firm grip of Dick's capable brown ones. His eyes burned into hers.

"I knew you would," he said simply. "There's something about it that gets you, if you were born to like it at all. Like—like," he groped for words to frame his thoughts. "Like some drug, that makes you forget all the sorrows and worries and—every thing, down here in the world." He paused. "Yet it isn't like that either—not like a drug, because it's sweet and happy, and—there's something about it that makes you feel like you're not alone. There's something about it that makes you feel like you're not alone."

"And with you beside me, Marian, I could do wonderful things. You are my inspiration. You are the reason I'm going. You won't mind those first years when we don't have much—when the meals may not come regularly, knowing that in the end we will come out on top. You won't mind those first years when we don't have much—when the meals may not come regularly, knowing that in the end we will come out on top."

"I love you so, dear. I want you, so. I—I—"

He stopped, suddenly, as though the swift rush of words had left him to bereft him of more.

Marian forgot the empty hangar. Once more she was zooming through the clouds, with Dick, alone. The world seemed very remote, almost forgotten, and she and Dick were living in a new world of their own, a sweet, clean world, of white drifting clouds and swift cool winds.

Then she added:

Far away, the toll of a bell drifted up the valley. It was as though it tolled for something that was dying in her own heart. Gone was the buoyant

exhalation of a moment ago. The stars in her eyes flickered and went out. That plaintive pealing echoed in her heart, like a summons back from adventure, to the mundane world she knew so well, the world of work and worry and bills.

She was silent, but her thoughts raced on to the homecomings of other gay adventurers. So often those who soared on strong wings in the morning, found themselves, when the sun broke and twisted, shorn of their wings, never to fly again.

She tried to recapture the ecstasy of her former mood, that sure exhilaration that counted not the cost of tomorrow in the heady wine of today's adventure.

But her mind clung to that other picture—a bleak vision of the uneven turn of the final homecoming, when other bells would toll.

Why, what's the matter, Marian? You look so pale. It was Dick's voice, coming from so far away—so very far away.

Still, she reasoned, Dick need not fly. He told her he loved her more than his flying. She gazed at him with eyes that tried to peer beyond the warm tan of his face, into his heart. Would he give up flying for her? Would he be like, away from this world he loved?

Her fingers trembled. Dick felt it, and pulled her to him, gently . . . very gently.

(Copyright.)

life and color into the stern dignity of the banker's office.

But Gregory—I never realized. The girl sought in vain to check the eager anticipation, so clearly written on the face before her. She was silent, but her thoughts raced on to the homecomings of other gay adventurers. So often those who soared on strong wings in the morning, found themselves, when the sun broke and twisted, shorn of their wings, never to fly again.

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(Copyright.)

ly she was calm, but her brain reeled in a sudden tumult—marriage, luxury, position, freedom from the harassing worry of debt, the grim specter of the penniless future which loomed so vividly before her. She laid her head back and closed her eyes, and for a moment she was alone.

"Gregory," she hesitated. "It sounds so wonderful. I'm fond of you, I know. But I don't know whether I love you, that way—or not. How can I be sure?"

"Perhaps you don't love me, my dear," Gregory said softly.

And with a sudden stalling pain, Marian realized she had mentioned everything—everything—but love itself.

"I don't know what to say," Marian's voice was hushed.

"I thought surely you knew," Jerry continued. "I've wanted to tell you so many times. I've wanted to tell you how I longed for you, how my thoughts followed you even when I was far away. I've wanted to tell you, my dear, that I love you."

"I don't know what to say," Marian's voice was hushed.

"I thought surely you knew," Jerry continued. "I've wanted to tell you so many times. I've wanted to tell you how I longed for you, how my thoughts followed you even when I was far away. I've wanted to tell you, my dear, that I love you."

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could she take the future from the promise of a happy life? She wondered. Which way would life lead her?

The long, lean, slender figure crept along the white ribbon of roadway, dappled in moonlight, a pace measured to its fleet lines.

"You know what I mean," the girl's eyes flashed for a moment. "Last night after the dance, you'd been drinking. I could tell. That's when I don't like you. I like you when you're like this, Harry."

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could she take the future from the promise of a happy life? She wondered. Which way would life lead her?

The long, lean, slender figure crept along the white ribbon of roadway, dappled in moonlight, a pace measured to its fleet lines.

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## Wide Interest Is Displayed In Oratorical Contests

### Strong Competition Is Promised by Students Over State, Chairman Reports.

Interest shown by Georgia high school students in the 1930 national oratorical contest means that there will be strong competition in the efforts of the students to win the honor of representing Georgia at the national semi-finals, according to Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, chairman of the contest in this state.

In addition to the honors to be won, there are substantial money prizes in the Georgia contest being conducted by The Constitution. The prizes are \$15 for the district contest winners, \$100 for first place and \$200 for second place in the state finals.

Henry Upson Sims, recently elected president of the American Bar Association, has expressed his interest in the continuation and growth of the national oratorical contest on the constitution. Mr. Sims' letter of endorsement said that the American Bar Association has devoted a great deal of time to trying to impress on the people of America the importance of being familiar with the constitution of the United States. He said that he hopes this year's contest will be the most successful the newspapers have ever staged. "The work of the

great newspapers in this line is bearing fine fruit and I sincerely wish them the greatest success in continuing it," he said. "A youth educated on the constitution means future generations fortified against bolshevism and the less latent disorders of the social mind."

School selections should be made by March 7. The district finals will be held by March 22, and the state finals will be held in Atlanta on April 19. The national semi-finals will be held between April 30 and May 10, and the national finals in Washington on May 24. The international finals, in which students from 21 nations are expected to participate, will be held October 23. Students of the various nations interested in the international contest are having their high school youth study their respective governments, write about them and speak before their people.

The contest is not limited to the members of the Georgia High School Association, but must be held by the district offices, Dr. Stewart said. The district secretaries should be notified of intention of schools to study the constitution and enter a contestant.

The 1930 prize tour of the contest will take each of seven participants in the national finals on an expense-paid trip to Europe. The prize winners will sail from New York on July 2 on the U. S. Lines steamer America. An important feature of this year's trip will be a two-day visit to Oberammergau, where the party will attend the presentation of the Passion Play.

## Heads of New Insurance Agency



F. M. Joyner (left) and E. W. Andrew, executives of an associate general agency established in North Georgia by the Pan-American Life Insurance Company.

The Pan-American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, with Atlanta offices in the Rhodes-Haverty building, announces through General Agent A. J. Shropshire the appointment of the Southern Loan and Insurance Company, Inc., as associate general agent for the north Georgia territory.

Frank M. Joyner will be manager of the new agency. He has been active in the life insurance and investment field in Atlanta for a number of years, and is at present secretary of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association.

E. W. Andrew, president of the Southern Loan and Insurance Company, has been engaged in the mortgage loan and insurance business for a number of years both in Atlanta and New York.

With the addition of life insurance, the company now is prepared to write all classes, having done a general insurance business for the past four years. Offices of the company are maintained at 205-206 Henry Grady building.

The agency officials say that the Pan-American Life has loans on Atlanta property amounting to more than a million dollars.

## KIDNEYS NEED LOTS OF WATER AT TIMES

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. (Adv.)

## Right of Woman To Sue for Death Of Son Is Denied

The court of appeals Saturday denied Mrs. J. W. Guice, of Atlanta, the right to collect damages from the city for the death of her 8-year-old son, Virlyn Guice, who was killed November 15 when an embankment on English street collapsed.

The court stated that the petition showed that a companion of the child had climbed upon the embankment and that it had collapsed under his weight. The cause of the collapse, it said, was not the failure of the city to maintain the street in a safe condition, but the act of the child's companion. Judge Stephens dissented from the ruling, which reversed the Fulton superior court.

In another case, the right of Mrs. Birdie Spraberry to collect damages for injuries received in a fall from an elevator operated by the General Oglethorpe Hotel Company, in Savannah, was upheld. Mrs. Spraberry, who was a housekeeper in the hotel, was injured when she fell in climbing from the elevator when it stuck between floors.

The defendant contended that at the time the plaintiff was not engaged upon her regular duties. The court held, however, that she was employed in the hotel, made her home there, and had a right to the use of the elevator. The decision reversed the Chatham superior court.

In a case from Montgomery county the right of the county to change an item on its tax levy, provided no increase was made, was upheld. In the case the county had changed its assessment from \$5 cents per \$100 for the public roads and bridges to \$3 cents for that purpose and 2 cents for the maintenance and operation of ferries.

The Seaboard Air Line railway was plaintiff in the case. The judgment affirmed that of the lower court.

## Emory Debate Teams To Cover 4,000 Miles

Emory University speakers will cover 4,000 miles in debating trips, including the seaboard states, from Texas to New Jersey. Dr. Nolan A. Goodyear, president of the debating council, has announced in making known the personnel of the teams for the two long trips of the season.

Robert Elliott and Harlow Branch, Jr., will attempt the conquest of the east during the week of March 24 in an effort to win from the college of William and Mary, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University and Randolph-Macon Woman's college on successive nights.

One month later Warren Cox and Frank Settle will invade the southwest endeavoring to assist in retaining the championship of the Dixie Debating League by beating Baylor University after meeting Tulane University at New Orleans, Louisiana State University, in Baton Rouge, and Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Each team will use several questions, including discussions of chain stores, modern advertising and disarmament.

## Anti-Tuberculosis Serum Brought Here

A new tubercular vaccine which, it is claimed, if given to a child within 15 days of its birth, makes it immune to tuberculosis, has reached Atlanta. Dr. D. D. Anderson, British health officer, who has been a visitor at the home of Dr. George Brown, brought a supply to Dr. Brown from Paris.

Health authorities in this country have watched development of the serum with interest. It has not yet been given official recognition, it is said, but is being thoroughly tested.

The serum is the invention of Professor Calmette, of the Pasteur Institute of Paris. It has been made available to the world through co-operation of the Rockefeller foundation, it was said.

## Attempts Suicide.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(P)—Clayton Percy, 19, of Asheville, N. C., is in a serious condition in a Miami hospital following an attempt to commit suicide by taking poison at his residence here today. Police investigating the case said they believed domestic difficulties caused the attempted suicide. Mrs. Percy called in neighbors when she learned of his condition, police said.

# MYERS-DICKSON'S FEBRUARY SALE

## Featuring Colonial Suites and Occasional Pieces

In Maple and Mahogany  
Correctly Designed---Extremely Low Priced



Exactly  
as  
Sketched

In  
Colonial  
Maple

## 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, as Sketched

**\$129**

This suite is of such style and quality as will lend additional charm and appropriateness to any home. It is exceptionally well constructed with complete white oak interiors, finished in high-grade maple veneers of rich golden color. Don't judge the style or quality of the suite by the extremely low price, as it should be priced much more.

Usual Budget Terms Cheerfully Granted

## Colonial Magazine End Table In Genuine Mahogany



**\$15.85**

As Sketched

A table like this has a place in any home and when one of this style and quality can be purchased at such a small price there is no good reason why any home should be "table shy."

Convenient Terms

## Removable Tray Refreshment Table In Genuine Walnut



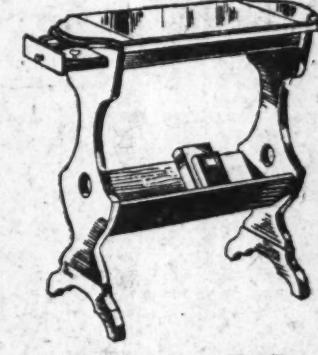
**\$16.95**

As Sketched

This is a most practical and decorative piece. This table is so designed that the top portion can be removed at will and used as a serving tray. It is made of genuine walnut richly finished and most attractively designed. Why not get this piece for your home now at the special February Sale price?

Convenient Terms

## Colonial Smoker-End Table In Genuine Walnut



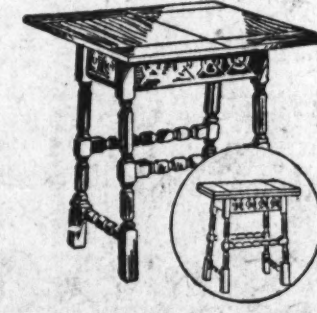
**\$10.80**

As Sketched

This is an ideal piece to be used by the divan or lounge chair, serving as it does as a smoker's stand, book and magazine rack and end table. Then, too, the quality is fine, the design correct and the February Sale price very, very low.

Convenient Terms

## English Utility Table In Chestnut



**\$14.95**

As Sketched

Here is a dandy piece for any living room or den, serving as either a chair-side table or a refreshment table. It is developed in beautiful grain chestnut and softly finished in a most pleasing tone. The February Sale brings it to you at a very special price.

Convenient Terms

## English Fireside Seat In Chestnut



**\$9.95**

As Sketched

There are many uses in the home to which this piece can be put. It also serves as a decorative asset to the living room or den. The quality is exquisite—the finish most restful, and the February Sale price exceedingly low.

Convenient Terms

## English Revolving Book Stand In Oak



**\$23.85**

As Sketched

This is a most attractive and practical piece, serving as it does the two-fold purpose of a stationary end table and a chair-side lamp table and a revolving bookstand. This piece is made of beautiful grain oak, richly finished and of most pleasing tone.

Convenient Terms

# MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.

(Formerly Myers-Miller)

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

"WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE"

## BONDED DIAMONDS



Ladies'  
Diamond  
Ring  
**\$75**

**\$1 DOWN  
1 WEEKLY**

Lovely 18-Karat  
White Gold Setting

Perfectly cut stone in handsome filigree setting with two smaller diamonds on shank. Schneer's famous guarantee bond goes with this ring.

# Schneer's

110 Whitehall

"Between High's and Chamberlin's"

# Needless Pain!



The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. Doctors answered that question years ago. It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate relief.

# BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocloacetic acid of Salicylic acid





## Ford Would Buy World Navies, Scrap Ships To Make Autos

BUT IT WOULDN'T PREVENT WAR, SAYS MAGNATE

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY.

United News Staff Correspondent.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 15.—(U.N.)—Henry Ford can conceive of conditions under which he would stand ready to buy not only all the warships ordered scrapped by the London disarmament conference, but all the navies of the world. Then he would cut them up, rework their steel hulks, and turn them into automobiles and tractors for use in the pursuits of peace.

Ford would do it if he thought it would end war, but he doesn't believe it would, although perhaps it might help.

"You can't end war," he told the United News correspondent, "just by taking away the weapon that is at hand. Men fought before there were battleships or before there were guns. The only way you can end war is

to teach the fellows who profit by it that they can profit more some other way and get the ideas of war out of their heads."

But, even at that, he might be willing to go into the market for naval ships, he said. If he could get them up to his plant on the River Rouge, where he cut up the shipping-board ships which he bought a few years ago. He has an investment of about \$600,000 in equipment for cutting up ships and recovering their steel at the River Rouge and would be glad to put it to work now that most of the shipping boardships are out of the way.

**Profitable Venture.**

"That was a profitable venture," he said. "It paid me. I'd be willing to do it with naval vessels if it could be made to pay."

But whatever they do, they shouldn't sink the ships which they ordered dismantled and thrown out of the navy. That would be wrong, something worthwhile can be done with them."

Ford, however, has no deep interest in the naval conference.

"It's just something to talk about," he said.

Ford, seeming in the best of health, talked with the correspondent in the workshop which is his office and laboratory combined. It is a modest affair, with no decoration. A couple of tables, and three chairs were its main furnishings. Ford sat comfortably reclining in a none too stout-backed chair as he talked. He was dressed in tan. The day was warm but a gleam of blue sky and a few clouds over the river rustled the leaves of the orange and palm shaded lawns.

"What is the most important thing that the American people can do in 1930?" he was asked.

"Take a look into the schools," he answered. "Just take a look and see how children are being taught. I don't want to go too far on that subject, but just have people look."

Pressed for more ideas he called attention to the fact that when students are graduated from schools and colleges few are equipped to do any definite thing.

"It isn't what they know that counts," he said. "It's what they can do. Knowledge doesn't amount to anything; it is achievement that is worth while."

"They must not only know how to do something but they must know how to take care of themselves."

Shouldn't be sick. Excepting in case of accident nobody should have to go to a hospital. Young people should be taught how to keep well. Eating and proper diet are big things."

He told of two schools which he has at Sudbury, Mass., and one at Dearborn, Mich.

"One of the schools at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, is for boys who stay there all the time. He explained that they get a proper diet. They don't get a lot of everything crammed into them all at once. And none of them is ever sick."

"Then another school there is attended by children who do part of their eating away from school. Sometimes they get sick."

"But we have learned another thing and that is that the prices of food are too high. We are going to start a wayside market at the Wayside Inn before long and sell produce at the right price. It will start in a comparatively small way but it will show what can be done."

"Mass production is the answer to questions such as the price of food. We have it in the chain stores, which have developed a tremendous business in the last five years. Their principle is sound and they should be encouraged."

At Detroit he had to establish a commissary and sell to our employees their supplies because every time we raised wages the people they traded would raise prices. But now the chain stores are taking care of all of that and while we still operate two stores, it is not nearly as important as it used to be."

"But it is getting harder and harder for anyone to pull the wool over the people's eyes. People know what counts and what doesn't."

More Intelligence.

"There is more intelligence among the people of the country today by a vast percentage than ever before. One can see the change in 10 years. Politicians and men of that type can talk and talk, but they don't fool the public at all any more."

"If the World War did any good at all, that was it. It got people to thinking."

But there is still another thing that is even more important. That is that people travel. They go and see and hear for themselves. They talk to other people and they learn. The automobile and the good roads have done that for them. In the days of the horse and buggy their sphere of activity was limited to just a small radius. Then came the automobile. We put out the original Ford car. It was designed to furnish transportation for the buyer, but what it did was build roads. It served its purpose and it caused the building of good roads everywhere."

"When the roads were built people wanted a faster car that was suited to the new roads. That's why we put out a new car. Now they can travel still farther and learn more and more. But the new car never would have fitted the conditions which the old car met."

"Our experience and what we have done is just a sample. There is a new spirit in the world. Dozens of corporations are thinking in the terms of the good they can do and the service they can render, in the terms of profits and the dividends they can pay. That is a great phase of the change which has come over the American people."

"Our company has issued certificates amounting to about \$25,000,000, and employees can buy them. We used to pay as much as 16 per cent interest on these certificates. We don't do it any more. We found it wasn't sound policy. Instead we now pay a small dividend on the certificates and on our stock, we keep the cash surplus up to about a certain point and we pass on the rest of our profits in higher wages to employees at lower prices for cars."

"It's the good that one can do and the service one can render to his fellows that really counts. It isn't the profit or the money."

**Favors Young Marriages.**

Ford believes one of the best things young people can do is get married, and he has no objection if nurses in training in his hospital marry instead of nursing when their training is finished."

"Mrs. Ford and I established a training school in connection with the Ford hospital," he said, "a few years ago. Every year about 300 nurses are trained there."

"We found that when they were trained most of them got married. That's all right, it's fine. It's just the thing for them to do. We go right on training more and more of them."

**Falls From Tree.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(U.N.)—Dr. J. C. McKenzie, 50, of McKenzie, Tenn., was in a Memphis hospital today severely injured as a result of a 20-foot fall from a tree he was topping. Six-ton back was broken when he slipped and fell. The accident occurred at McKenzie.

## Haverty Officials Hold Convention This Week



Clarence Haverty (left), J. J. Haverty (center) and Russell Bellman, officials of the Haverty Furniture Company, who will take important parts at the meeting here this week of the store managers of the organization.

Managers of twenty-one Haverty furniture stores will assemble Monday morning at the general offices of the company, 22 Edgewood avenue, for the annual meeting of store executives, which will continue throughout the week.

There will be approximately 30 officials of the company in attendance at these sessions. J. J. Haverty, president and founder of the company, with his son, Clarence Haverty, vice president, treasurer and general manager, will direct the activities of the convention.

During the various sessions plans and policies for the coming year will be made with special attention being directed to the fact that when organized purchasing department. This new department will allow the company to secure full benefits from the vast purchasing power of this large group of stores. As in the past, the keynote of the convention will be service for the customer.

During the past year four new stores, three in Atlanta and one in New Orleans, have been opened by the Haverty company. The store in Birmingham moved into a magnificent new home during the year just ended. The sales for the year showed a large increase over those of the previous year, several stores establishing new records.

Mr. Haverty is very optimistic over the prospects for 1930, stating that the year has shown great promise by

the encouraging sales reports for January.

Among those to attend the meeting, besides J. J. Haverty and Clarence Haverty, will be Robert Haverty, Memphis; J. J. Haverty, Jr., Birmingham; B. T. Stanford, Dallas; Fred T. Smith, Houston; D. B. Rustin, Charleston; S. B. Rustin, Savannah; R. L. Heath, Montgomery; E. V. Markham, Little Rock; W. D. Rustin, Greenville; B. J. Covey, New Orleans; George M. Sanders, Savannah; R. B. Rustin, Charleston; R. W. Dinkins, Chattanooga; J. H. Bridges, Charlotte; W. C. Blackburn, Asheville; C. E. Russell, Columbia; W. F. Thorpe, Fort Worth; L. A. Witherspoon, Russell Bellman, W. H. Slater, E. M. Macquie, J. C. Peck, J. R. Mann, J. B. Brooks, G. D. Tounton, H. N. Sullivan, C. H. O'Neill and J. W. Petty, Jr., Atlanta.

**U. S. Author Protests Detention by Mexico**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—(U.N.)—Carlton Beals, American author and newspaperman, today sent cables to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who is attending the naval conference in London, and to Senator Borah in Washington protesting against his detention by Mexican authorities yesterday. He expressed the fear that he might be deported. Mr. Beals has so far received no notification to leave the country.

**Are You Ill?—Do You Suffer?—Do You Want Relief?—READ THIS!**

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist, with his famous and famous herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as the Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervelessness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

**Famous Herb Specialist**

21 Yrs. In Atlanta City 132 EDGEMOOR AVE. W. AL. 5189

**THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.**

CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND Cures for the Human Body. HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

## Michigan Governor Denies 'Wild Party'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(U.N.)—Governor Green, of Michigan, in a statement today said that testimony of Walter L. Liggett, magazine writer, before the house judiciary committee that the governor had attended a "wild party" in Detroit, was "admittedly based on the statements of a political enemy."

The Michigan governor said he had no desire to "dignify gossip allegations" but in reply to Liggett's testimony, presented statements made by three circuit court judges, Homer Ferguson, Allan Campbell and Maurice McMahon in which they took issue with Liggett's charges.

Judge Ferguson's statement characterized the description of the party as a "cowardly political attack on Governor Green" and added that he would welcome an opportunity to testify before the judiciary committee.

The statement added that it was an attempt to discredit the governor made by a "professional politician."

The judge said that music at the party referred to was provided by the Catholic boys' band between the ages of 7 and 17 and that songs and dances were given by professional performers who have appeared before audiences of some of the best men and women in Detroit.

## Postoffice Robbed.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 15.—(U.N.)—Two postoffices in the vicinity of Charlotte were entered last night and their safes rifled, it was learned here today. At Pineville, the front doors were broken and the safe blown open. The contents, consisting of stamps and money orders, was taken but Postmaster B. S. Griffin refused to estimate the loss. At Wingate the safe was opened but the loss was negligible. Miss Francis Perry, postmaster, said.

## GO BY AIR

—to—

**BIRMINGHAM**

A Delightful 90-Minute Trip... \$15

ANNISTON, \$8.50

CABIN PLANES TWICE DAILY

Candler Field

Leave 8:00 A. M. Arrive 9:30 A. M. 3:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

EXPRESS Rates 20c Pound

Reservations All Hotels or Phone FAirfax 1868

Davis Air Lines, Inc. Office 93-B Forsyth

## CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

**CARTER'S** This new Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. **CARTER'S**

## DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This dissolves it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

## How to enjoy COD LIVER OIL

GET the benefits of this wonderful food-tonic by taking Scott's Emulsion regularly. Easy to swallow. Pleasantly flavored. No after-taste. Easily digested. Famous over fifty years. Try it!

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Smells good. Tastes good. Does good.

Scott & Bowers, New York, N. Y.

Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the

**Corn**

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callouses. Try it—today!

**FREEZONE**

**STOPS**

Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

**FREE**

Pyramid's complete comfort free.

**PYRAMID DRUG CO.**

150 N. Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail or Phone Your Orders

Money Refunded If Not Pleased

N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR

**Falls From Tree.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(U.N.)—Dr. J. C. McKenzie, 50, of McKenzie, Tenn., was in a Memphis hospital today severely injured as a result of a 20-foot fall from a tree he was topping. Six-ton back was broken when he slipped and fell. The accident occurred at McKenzie.

**Mail or Phone Your Orders**

Money Refunded If Not Pleased

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**Mail or Phone Your Orders**

Money Refunded If Not Pleased

N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR

## NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

37-39 Whitehall St.

## MONDAY! 20,000 Yards Piece Goods at Special Prices

### Printed Flat Crepe

A heavy flat crepe with lovely new spring printings. There are small neat designs and also the larger patterns. This cloth is being freely sold in other stores at about \$1.39 yard. . . . .

**98c** Yd.

### Printed Pongee

Rough Weave Silk Pongee for early Spring frocks and ensembles. Newest designs and colorings make this one of our most popular fabrics. They are washable and give the maximum of service. Special Price . . . . .

**98c** Yd.

### Washable Flat Crepe

In every desirable shade. Very heavy weight, which permits of draping to advantage. They are washable and will not fade. Regular \$1.79 quality . . . . .

**\$1.49** Yd.

### Celanese Chiffon

Sheer and shimmering are these Celanese Chiffons. Gorgeous printings accent their beauty. Will fashion lovely evening or party Dresses. A very special price . . . . .

**94c** Yd.

### Slip Satin

A special offer on these radiant slip satins. They are worth at least 98c yard. All colors. 36 inches wide.

**69c** YARD

**Silk**

**Shantung**

Monday you can buy the very best grade of this washable Shantung. A full line of colors. Regular \$1.19 quality.

**98c** YARD

### Printed Rayons

A thousand yards of Printed Rayons that are just off the looms. For street and afternoon frocks there is shown no more appropriate fabric. MONDAY SPECIAL . . . . .

**68c** Yd.

### SOISETTE PRINTS

Soft and silky are these dainty Soisette prints. Small designs for children's frocks and larger ones for milady. Of course they are fast colors—

**39c** YARD

**SILK STRIPE SHIRTING**

Beautiful quality, suitable for dresses, men's and boys' fine shirts. Guaranteed fast color.

**59c** YD.

**59c** YD.

N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR

### Fruit of the Loom PRINTS

Every mother knows the famous Fruit of the Loom fabrics. And now the wonderful prints—hundreds of lovely patterns to choose from—and colors that will not fade. . . . .

**29c** Yd.

### Printed Tweedledee

Prints in tweed patterns. Well covered grounds. Just the right weight for early spring—when made up—they look and feel like silk—guaranteed fast colors . . . . .

**48c** Yd.

### Japanese Pongee

Imported all-silk Jap Pongee for Monday only at a new low price. We will have to limit the quantity, so shop early. . . . .

**32c** Yd.

## Special Purchase and SALE of WASH FROCKS



Tomorrow we sell a tremendous lot of the season's newest Wash Frocks—featuring the season's newest styles, and at a price that every woman will recognize as being very low.

Here is a sale that beats them all. Featuring the new silhouettes, uneven hem lines, shirred, flounced, circular as well as flared skirts.

Materials: Percales—Dimities—Batistes—

**79c**

Beautiful new prints in the most fascinating exclusive patterns and smart color combinations. All sizes.

Mail or Phone Your Orders

Money Refunded If Not Pleased

N. B. H. MAIN FLOOR

## N. B. H. Undersells on PRINTED SILK FROCKS



For Spring

**\$6.95**

Printed Flat Crepes! Georgettes! Printed Cantons! Printed Rayons and plain Spring shades, too.

Small prints in delightful color combinations, including Blues, Greens, Dahlia, Tans, Capucine and the ever favored Navy and Black.

The styles include every variation of the new silhouette . . . even the Bolero and Ensemble Jacket Suit effect.

Sizes 16 to 46

BRIEFLY—

That's the fashion story. THE VALUE STORY is immense! In a few words we'll tell you . . . manufacturers had cut their entire Spring lines . . . a break in the dress market followed before many dresses were sold . . . they turned to us for quick payment . . . AND HERE ARE THE BEST DRESS VALUES WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER IN MANY A MONTH!

N. B. H.—SECOND FLOOR

## 50c Day in BASEMENT

3x6 Window Shades "Wearwell" opaque shades, with nickel-trimmed rods, 3x6 ft. **50c**

Ruffled Curtains Including side curtain valance and tie-backs to match. In rose, blue, green, gold. **50c**

Boys' Wash Suits Oliver Twist and flapper styles with washable tops of broadcloth or fancy fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6. **50c**

Hand-Made Gowns Hand-made gowns with hand embroidery. Pastel shades. **50c**

Women's Pajamas Extra special value. Made of fine grade material. **50c**

Wash Prints Piques, Percales, Voiles, Dimities, Batistes. All new spring patterns. Full pieces. No remnants. **50c**

Children's Sox A clearance of 50c pair. All sizes. **50c**

Sash Curtains Suitable for kitchen and bathroom. Reg. price 50c pair



## ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OVERSEERS PREDICT DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY  
IN CONGRESS FOLLOWING FALL ELECTIONSREPUBLICANS FEAR  
VOICE OF PEOPLE  
WILL BE CENSURE

Growing Resentment  
Over Prohibition Will  
Throw Thousands of  
Votes to Democrats.

HOOVER'S FUTURE  
HELD IN BALANCE

Travels of Coolidge  
Through Many Sections  
Seen as Survey of Sentiment  
for Another Term.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES,  
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Success of senate democrats and western independent republicans in developing live issues, coupled with democratic victories in special elections, has centered attention here upon the possibility of a radical change in the complexion of congress in the November election, and beyond that, to the effect of such an overturn upon President Hoover's political future.

A congress under control of his opponents would cause President Hoover considerable trouble, just as in the case of Woodrow Wilson, whose policies were flouted right and left in the last two years of his administration by a republican congress.

Democratic confidence, already high by virtue of widespread minor victories in Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia and up-state New York in special, state and municipal elections in recent months, took a still further spurt when Calvin Coolidge's congressional district went democratic the other day for the first time since its formation, 37 years ago.

Party leaders here are predicting they will capture congress at the elections this fall, and even conservative observers here interpret the signs here and there as indication of a stiff fight, with some losses, for the republicans in congress.

Democrats now are eager and optimistic, their psychology having been completely rejuvenated from the gloom and depression which followed the last presidential election. They have harmonized their factional differences somewhat by laying them in a common offensive in congress on such issues as the tariff and farm relief. By themselves they would have been only a protesting minority, but in the senate they joined forces with western independent republicans and the consequent success on the tariff and farm relief has given them a fighting spirit.

The coalition controls the senate on such matters as farm relief and the tariff and holds a continual threat to the republican "paper" majority on other matters. The republican "paper" majority in the senate is 17, there being 50 republicans and 39 democrats, with 1 farmer-labor member. There appears no prospect of democrats winning an actual majority at the coming elections, but they expect to make some gains, thus strengthening their present power.

## Dry Disfavor To Help

There would have to be an overturn of 50 seats to give them control of the house. However, they may gain enough to give the independent republicans there, consisting largely of the Wisconsin delegation, a balance of power, thus giving opportunity for a coalition such as dominated the house at the outset of the Coolidge administration.

All members of the house are up for reelection. The democratic party is neither wet nor dry, but has such a large wet element that whatever gains come from any wet drift would go largely to it, so that some local gains may thus be realized.

Farm relief and the tariff certainly will be almost national issues, it appears now. The former is accentuated by the present wheat situation, which led the Federal Farm Board to approve the emergency relief afforded by congress in a giant stabilization corporation and by low prices for other crops. The tariff fight has drawn a sharp line between the industrial east and the west.

Passing from the immediate future, attention here turns to 1932. President Hoover has suffered several reverses at the hands of the senate, but as far as is known he has every intention of seeking reelection.

## Coolidge Feeling Drift

There is always speculation, even far ahead, on the subject of the presidency and presidential candidates, and this is true now, especially since the effective fight on administration policies in congress.

The tongue of the political gossip rolls around in time to the slight, still mysterious figure of Calvin Coolidge, who is even at this moment, traveling about the country. No one seems to know what he is about, if anything. There is no suspicion that his travels are in any way connected with a definite program looking toward his candidacy in 1932, but it is remembered that Theodore Roosevelt could not keep his eyes from the crown after he had left the white house, and tried again, despite the third term tradition.

## Minnesota Dry Killer Freed in U. S. Court

3 Accomplishments  
Cheer Naval ParleyCONSTITUTION'S  
COOKING SCHOOL  
STARTS FEB. 24

Course Will Embrace Entire Field of Progress in Simplifying Housekeeping.

Embracing the entire field of progress in simplifying housekeeping, The Atlanta Constitution's cooking school will be held at Loew's Grand theater beginning February 24, continuing for four days.

All the latest methods, together with famous recipes that have been tried and proved by chefs of international reputation will be given the housewives of this community who avail themselves of the courses the school will offer.

The school will be under direction of Miss Jessie Marie DeBooth, widely-known authority on home economics, and products of many of the nation's leading manufacturers will not only be on display but will be demonstrated.

Back to Home Movement. With science throwing its potent forces into the fields of food research and with industry speeding up production of time-saving utensils for the benefit of housewives, American women today are doing an about face in a back-to-home movement, according to the nation's leading home economists.

Through a quiet but definite revolution in women's interests, the "back to home" movement is being carried into the fields of food research and the kitchen, the most advanced of the fields of domestic science.

Miss DeBooth asserts that the art of housemaking is one which is constantly growing in interest. Housekeeping, she declares, is expanding into the fields of adventure and enterprise to the extent that the kitchen is rapidly becoming the laboratory of the nation.

Miss DeBooth points out that it is no indication of the trend of the times, so far as family status is concerned, that the most advanced in business enterprises in greater numbers than heretofore. It indicates, she believes, that women are more free because housework is being made less and less of a drudgery to those who are willing to learn in the various schools that are constantly being opened to the housewives of the nation.

## Modern Lines.

The cooking and housemaking school which is about to open here is conducted along the same modern lines that the most advanced schools of the nation are so successfully pursuing. This is assured by Miss DeBooth's record of the many schools she has organized throughout the states, together with the welcome with which her lectures have been received.

"The talk of some of the masculine leaders of the country to the effect that modern woman is no longer a home-loving person is certainly an unfounded opinion," declares Miss DeBooth. "They think just because more women are voting, working in clubs, entering professions and industrial enterprises that they have lost touch with their firesides."

How untrue these assertions are can be understood readily when it is considered that women no longer cook in fireplaces. They do not have to spend a whole day carrying water back and forth to a family washstand, nor an entire hot day over a stove to do the family ironing. A modern housewife is just as likely to equip her home with oil lamps as a businessman is to drive a pair of oxen to his office. And no one thinks this comparison is far-fetched for even the most antiquated of the lamp. Both belong to a period before electric irons, vacuum cleaners and other modern devices which have been put at women's disposal.

"Most of the credit for this renewal of interest in home-life must be given to scientists in several fields of endeavor. The electrical engineer has been of material aid along with the doctor, chemist, and home economics research workers in the great universities. Even the architect and the householder have contributed a large share in aiding the feminine side of the home."

But it must not be overlooked that the greatest factor in this movement back to the home is woman herself," Miss DeBooth asserts.

"It is because women are willing to learn that there are offered to them simpler new ways of cooking, washing dishes and planning meals. Woman is, after all, the burden bearer of the family's home responsibilities. So it is only natural that when she sees that through the adoption of modern methods and equipment in her home she may have an opportunity similar to her husband's of enlarging her activities and thus become a better mother and companion, that she seizes the opportunity."

Discussions Bring These Results: Sub Restriction, Tonnage Basis, 5-Year Holiday.

BY FRANK H. KING,  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The fourth week of the five-power naval conference ended tonight, the delegates pointed to the definite accomplishments to date:

1. A prospective five-year battle-ship holiday.

2. The "humanizing" of submarine warfare assured.

3. The settlement of the global tonnage problem, a controversy of years' standing.

As for the things they hope yet to accomplish, they pleaded for patience as the most necessary virtue for the success of the disarmament negotiations.

In a speech today at Birkenhead, Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, declared that the world could look forward with hope and confidence to the results of the London meeting—another step along the path of international peace.

Mr. Henderson said his belief was based on the underlying character of the first four weeks' work, which ended with the delegations deep in the details of fleet strengths, and face to face at last with tonnage figures, the key to the only sort of disarmament that taxpayers understand.

But he warned that decisions come slowly at every international conference. All delegations, he said, desired an agreement which would open the way for more drastic and progressive disarmament in years to come, an agreement that would facilitate the making of "a general treaty for limitation of naval, land and air forces by the governments of the world."

Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, entertained the international journalists covering the conference at Chequers today.

Premier Tardieu, Aristide Briand and their colleagues of the French delegation escaped what the French call in jocular fashion the "living death" of the English week-end by crossing the channel. Colonel St. James' palace until Monday, are nevertheless spending much time with their advisers and experts seeking some solution of the big task immediately confronting the delegations—that which is presented by the French demand for fleet tonnage of 724,470.

The question of Franco-Italian parity again. The Americans may be able to make an indirect contribution to the solution of this problem through Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who won his diplomatic spurs in Latin America.

Mr. Morrow and Signor Grandi held a long conference this morning, and early next week the Italian delegation is expected to make a public announcement of Italy's naval policy along the lines of statements already issued by the four other delegations. Should this statement place the Italian fleet requirements at the low levels suggested in Signor Grandi's various public utterances since he arrived in London, there may be provided one solution of the Franco-Italian problem.

Derivation of Creole  
Shocks New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge started something when he asked a group of New Orleans Creoles what was the origin of the word "Creole."

"It meant a child born of purebred French or Spanish parents in a new world colony," one of them explained. "I know what is the derivation of the word," inquired the ex-president.

"Why, er—" and they looked from one to another. None of them knew. They agreed to find out and let him know the origin of their own, particular and distinct word.

So they went to reference books and sent him this:

"Creole—A descendant of white people, born in Mexico, South America and the West Indies. Derived from Spanish word *criollo*, a servant. *Criado* turned into *criadillo*, then *creole* and finally *creole*."

Now the Creoles are wondering how this word, which is the hallmark in Louisiana of high breeding, education and social grace, ever had such a low derivation.

Divorces So Wife  
Can Wed Brother

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Samson Von Szanyi, who said he was a Polish count and held title to a large estate in his native Poland, today was granted a divorce from his wife, Kasia, in order, his attorney said, that she might marry Samson's brother, John.

AGENT WHO SHOT  
INTO FAMILY AUTO  
ABSOLVED BY JURY

Defense, Led by District Attorney, Based on Plea of Defective Riot Gun and Poor Marksmanship

JUDGE INSTRUCTS  
AGAINST LIFE TERM

Verdict Closes Case Which Aroused Entire Country and Caused Storm in Halls of Congress.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Emmet J. White, United States customs patrolman, tonight was acquitted by a federal jury of a charge of murdering Gust Henry Wickrula, of Big Falls, Minn., while attempting to stop his car to search it for liquor 25 miles south of the Canadian border last June 8.

Wickrula and two children were in the car at the time of the shooting.

While White was indicted in a state court on a charge of second degree murder, which implies intent to kill, the jury did not consider this allegation as the court held there was insufficient evidence to sustain a conviction on this charge. He instructed the jury to return one of three verdicts, either acquittal, guilty of third degree murder, or guilty of second degree manslaughter.

White testified during the trial that he had no intention of inflicting bodily injury when he discharged a riot-gun, furnished by the federal government. He said on the stand that because of darkness he was unable to see any of the passengers of the vehicle and that if he had known that any women or children were in it he would not have fired the weapon. He said that the gun "shot high" and that he was a poor marksman with a shotgun, although he holds an expert pistol shot medal.

Less than a score of persons were present when the verdict was read, most of them being relatives or friends of White, whose home is in Duluth. They crowded around the freed man offering their felicitations, but he apparently was anxious to get away in a few minutes left with his wife. He said he will continue in the service.

Long arguments by the counsel, the state of Minnesota in the position of prosecutor, and the United States district attorney's office as the defender, marked the session today.

George A. Heisey, assistant United States district attorney, directing the defense, declared that the shooting of Wickrula on a lonely country road near Little Fork, Minn., 25 miles south of the Canadian border, was an accident for which White feels no remorse, although he holds an expert pistol shot medal.

White discharged a riot-gun four times when Wickrula failed to halt in answer to a signal held by E. V. Servino, another customs officer with whom White was working, stopping automobiles from the north to search them for liquor shortly before midnight last June 8.

Heisey laid emphasis on White's testimony that he shot the first two times with the intention of hitting the ground to scare Wickrula, who, White testified, admitted that in the darkness he was unable to see the sights on the gun.

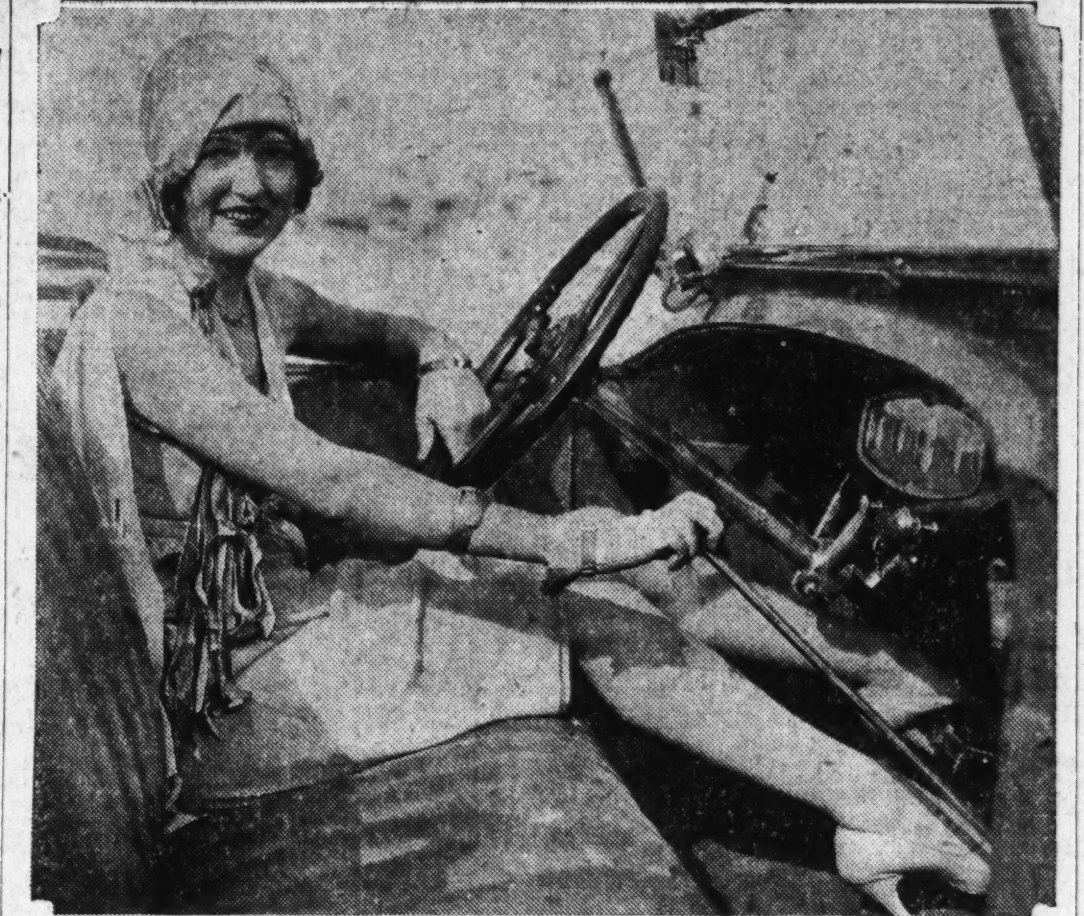
O. J. Larson, former congressman, retained as special counsel for the state, declared that White shot recklessly without regard for life. He received White's testimony that the Wickrula car was moving at a speed of 8 to 10 miles an hour abreast of the stop sign and a short distance down the road had increased its speed from 30 to 35 miles an hour and continued to increase its speed after White shot, when suddenly it ran into a ditch as Wickrula fell overboard.

Larson asserted that his computation showed that at this speed the distance traveled required only four and seven-tenths seconds. Thus, he said, White fired rapidly and carelessly, contrary to his testimony that he waited after each shot to note the effect, expecting that his "warning shots" would result in the driver halting his vehicle. No contraband liquor was found in Wickrula's car.

Court records at International Falls, Minn., Wickrula's former home, showed that about six months before his death he pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law and was fined \$100 and costs. No reference to this was made during the trial.

## Ship's Officer Drowns.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Waldon A. MacIntire, first officer of the steamship American Legion, drowned today when he fell into the sea while going aboard.

Marriage of Miss Ethelyne Clair Proves  
Of Wide Interest to Friends in Atlanta

MISS ETHELYNE CLAIR.

GUARANTEE FUND  
FOR OPERA GROWS

Completion in Near Future Is Assured, Association Says.

Subscriptions to the guarantee fund for Atlanta's 20th season of Metropolitan grand opera have been pouring in all the week at the offices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, it was announced Saturday, and the prospects for a full underwriting of the expenses are exceptionally encouraging.

A large proportion of the "old regulars" is represented in the subscription lists, while many absentees have been explained by the fact that heads of corporations and firms which allways have subscribed are out of the city and their cards must await their return. Howard Candler, vice president and treasurer of the association, who is in active charge of arrangements, expressed his satisfaction at the response to invitations sent out early in the week.

"We have been especially gratified at the number of 'new' subscriptions coming from individuals who are newcomers to the city," he said. "Of course, it is impossible for us to send everyone a direct personal invitation to subscribe. We can only say through the press that all such subscriptions will be welcomed, and that we trust nobody will wait for a personal request. Subscribers, of course, will have the privilege of season seats."

## Early Completion Sought.

"We do hope, however, that this underwriting will be completed at an early date, that we may have this debt cleared from the association's books. If anyone has postponed filling out a subscription card or writing the Music Festival Association, at the Cable Piano Company's building, we hope they will delay no longer. The minimum subscription accepted is \$200."

The decision to present four performances of grand opera this year instead of the traditional full week appears to have been received with general approval. The largest attendance has always been in the second half of the week, when the out-of-town visitors have arrived for the weekend opera. The directors believe that virtually as many patrons will attend four performances as formerly scattered their patronage among seven, and the receipts from the ticket sales will be more than sufficient to cover the contract with the Metropolitan company and the local expenses.

The reduction in the number of operas was made as a courtesy to Richmond, Va., which has for some time desired a season of grand opera. The company will appear there for the first time on Thursday night, May 1, to present three night performances and the usual Saturday matinee.

## New Opera Here.

An opera never before heard in Atlanta is to open the season, Chaperon's "Louise," a story of the Montmartre district of Paris in which Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden made great successes some years ago.

It is being given in a magnificent revival for the Metropolitan this year with Antonin Trantoul, a French tenor, as the sea while going aboard.

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Film Star, Who Gave Up  
Art for Movies, Daughter  
of E. Williamsons.

BY JOSEPH A. LOEWISCHN.

Ethelyne Clair, popular B. K. O. star who is known to the residents of Atlanta as Ethelyne Williamson, who is to be married February 22 to Ernest Wetmore, head of the P. K. O. art department, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williamson, of Atlanta. Mr. Williamson is general insurance inspector of the Southern Railway.

The Atlanta screen beauty, recently signed with Pathe to star in "Queen of the Northwoods," is a native of Alabama but was educated in the Atlanta schools and at a fashionable Washington art school. She was "accidentally" discovered by a director, declined an invitation to make a screen test at the time last changed her mind some months later while on a visit to friends in New York.

Recalling in New York the offer of the director, she went to a studio just off the city and was photographed, or, as they say in Hollywood, it registered. Then and there she decided to give up painting and brushes.

She started as an extra and watched Barbara La Marr and Mae Busch in the days when they were headliners. Her first real work came with Miss La Marr, following which she played with Anna Q. Nilsson, Dorothy Mackall, Ben Lyon, Milton Sills and others. Not long afterward she attracted the attention of a New York Telegram critic and George Archibald, first National director, acclaimed her as the perfect composite screen beauty. Universal signed her and she made two aviation pictures, playing a lead opposite Al Wilson and later as leading woman in a series of Foot Gibson westerns. She next was featured in a ten episode western serial as leading lady for William Desmond. She made two pictures with Rex, the wild horse, and others.

After coming to Atlanta for Universal when the Capitol was opened, Miss Clair soon tried of westerns and obtained her release from Universal to play opposite Monte Blue in a talkie. Her voice, when tested, registered perfectly.

Miss Clair's press agent describes her as composite of Corinne Griffith, Norma Talmadge and Doris Kenyon. She has, he says, the frail beauty of a Griffith, the exquisite poise of a Talmadge and the inborn aristocracy which she shares with Miss Kenyon, another southern star.

63 Persons Rescued  
From Sinking Ship

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Sixty-three passengers were taken from the glass-bottomed excursion boat "New River" as it was sinking in Bear Cut, between Fisher's Island and Virginia Key, south of Miami Beach, late today.

Capt. Jean Meschel, owner, was in command of the vessel.

The accident was caused when the rudder of the craft struck a sand bar, breaking the glass in the bottom. Water began pouring in through the opening and the decks were awash when the last passenger was removed.

Some of the passengers were landed at the William K. Vanderbilt estate on Fisher's Island and were brought to Miami by airplane sent out to aid in the rescue. Others were taken off by speed boats and other craft that put out from the yacht basin here as soon as word was received that the excursion boat was in distress. Small craft landed all along the county causeway leading from Miami to Miami Beach and hurried back to the scene.

## New Opera Here.

An opera never before heard in Atlanta is to open the season, Chaperon's "Louise," a story of the Montmartre district of Paris in which Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden made great successes some years ago.

It is being given in a magnificent revival for the Metropolitan this year with Antonin Trantoul, a French tenor, as the sea while going aboard.

## Ship's Officer Drowns.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Waldon A. MacIntire, first officer of the steamship American Legion, drowned today when he fell into the sea while going aboard.

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COUNCIL TO PLAN  
CITY HALL CHANGE

Acceptance of New Building With Reservations To Be Considered.

The city council Monday faces one of the busiest sessions of the year in preparing to occupy the new \$1,000,000 city hall at Washington and Mitchell streets. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the council chamber.

One of the principal matters will be a recommendation by the special city hall committee of council that the building be accepted with exceptions.

Electrical installations will be among the exceptions and several others pointed out by G. Lloyd Preacher, architect, will be included. The council also will vote to exempt any defect which may appear within the next 12 months, thus amply protecting the borough, according to Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman of the city hall committee.

## To Collect Rental.

Acceptance of the building and removal of the seat of the government to the new structure this week is an administration move having the backing of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale so that the borough can begin collecting the \$3,333 monthly rental on the present site of the city hall from the Carling Hotel Company, Inc., lessee of the tract.

Under the agreement, the Carling company will begin paying rent just as soon as the cleared tract is turned over to the firm.

A contract for wrecking the present structure also will be considered at council's session. The borough is to receive \$1,500 for the material.

A special meeting of the finance committee has been called for 1 o'clock Monday afternoon to consider division of funds to procure safes for the marshal, tax collector, paymaster, waterworks and street improvement collectors' departments. This money would come from the \$70,000 set up for improvement and beautification of grounds of new city hall. Some opposition to this is expected.

The recommendation which the committee makes is expected to be brought to council.

Reinstatement of about \$51,000 in allocations to various charities of Atlanta and addition of \$5,000 to the Red Cross and \$7,500 to the Family Welfare Society also will be before council.

## More To Offer Plan.

Councilman Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the finance committee, and B. Graham West, city comptroller, will offer a measure providing for appropriation of \$30,000 for reconstruction of the southern span of the Forsyth street viaduct.

Council is expected to approve the measure and thus pave the way for rebuilding of the entire Forsyth bridge. Fulton county commissioners will give \$30,000 to the project and the N. C. & St. L. Railway already has let the contract to the MacDonnell Construction Company for rebuilding the northern sections so that ingress and egress will be afforded to the new Union station now under construction just west of the bridge.

A contract for moving city hall equipment to the new building and another for concession rights at the new city hall also will be up for consideration. There will be a mass of routine matters.

STATE DELEGATION  
FORESEES VICTORY  
IN BOTH HOUSES

Harris and George Join Georgia Congressmen in Predicting Overthrow of Republican Majority.

POINT TO SUCCESS  
IN RECENT RACES

General Dissatisfaction With Party in Power and Disappointment Over Hoover To Bring Change.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Democratic control of the house of representatives as a result of this year's congressional elections throughout the country is predicted by the members of the Georgia delegation in exclusive statements to The Constitution issued following the recently sensational upturn in the second Massachusetts district, which for the first time in 40 years will send a democrat to the next session of congress.

Not only do Georgia's senators and representatives feel that a switch in party control of the house is a practical surety, but they freely predict that there is a strong possibility of a change in the political complexion of the senate as well. Certainly, they hold, if the democrats do not secure an actual working majority in the senate, they will make enough gains to need the support of only a few of the progressive block or of the republican senators to enable them to pass any legislation desired.

Harris Is Sanguine. Senator W. J. Harris, the senior senator from Georgia, was especially convinced by the results in the Massachusetts election last week that the voters of the country are "fed up and disgusted" with the conditions of economic unrest and unemployment which have grown up "as the result of the policies of the present administration."

"Here is a congressional district," states Senator Harris, "that has gone republican without exception for 40 years—a district in which former President Coolidge announced the victory of the present Senator Gillette represented in the house for many years. The action of this district, in which two most distinguished men in the republican party now live and which has been republican for more than a half century, in electing a democrat is a political pendulum which has lost faith in the republican administration."

"This election result can be taken as a harbinger of the national dissatisfaction all over the country and points convincingly to what is going to happen in both the congressional and state elections of this year. Every indication points to the democrats carrying the house, with a good chance of gaining control of the senate."

"The republican administration has signally failed to live up to its promises and the dissatisfaction of the voters is growing. The election of a democrat is clearly shown in this upturn in Massachusetts."

Democratic Trend—Georgia. Senator George interpreted the Massachusetts congressional test as a reflection of general conditions throughout the country, all pointing to a backward swing in the political pendulum which will restore the democrats to power.

"The election of a democratic congressman from Massachusetts, a republican district in fact, in which former President Coolidge makes his home, should carry national significance," Senator George said. "While a number of factors no doubt were involved, viewed in its broader sense the election displays a growing tendency toward the democratic party and indicates a lack of confidence in the present republican administration."

"The election results," he added, "are in keeping with reports which have come to national democratic headquarters and leaders of the party in congress to the effect that prospects for electing a democratic majority in the lower house are brighter than they have been in more than 10 years. Because of the close approach of the national elections of this year the democrats seem to be in position to gain the benefit of this natural return swing of the political pendulum."

Brand Sees Victory. Representative Charles H. Brand, of the eighth district, member of the national democratic congressional campaign committee, is so optimistic in his views on democratic success at the polls this year, that he feels it is a presidential election year, there would be no doubt of the overwhelming election of the democratic candidate.

Congressman Brand presented his views in the following statement:

"The election of a democrat over a republican in the second congressional district of Massachusetts, which includes the home of President Coolidge, and which district has steadfastly supported the republican party for 40 years, I think is an acute expression of disappointment of President Hoover's administration among the republicans of the country and particularly a significant protest against the republican tariff bill as it passed the house."

## Continued on Page 10, Column 2.



## Daniels and Allen Address Georgia Editors This Week

Professor John Drewry and Miss Virginia Garner Will Conduct Head-Writing Contest.

Georgia editors will be prominent at the third annual session of the Georgia Press Institute meeting at Emory University Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21. Although Josephus Daniels, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Allen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, will be the high times and observers and former secretary of the navy, and Professor Charles L. Allen, University of Illinois, will be the chief speakers, the state will be heard in the majority of the sessions, which will be devoted to problems of the country editor.

Several entertainment features of interest are included on the two-day program. Professor John Drewry, University of Georgia, and Miss Virginia Garner, Wesleyan College, will conduct a head-writing contest at noon on the opening day. The same night Georgia Tech and Emory debaters will clash in an argument over the merits of chain newspapers, with the Tech boys maintaining that they are beneficial to society. The debate will be followed by a musical program by the Emory Glee Club, a moving picture showing the making of paper from raw material to the reader, and the award of a prize to the best of the best high school paper in the southeast.

Daniels Will Speak. "The Country Editor" has been selected as the subject for the address of Josephus Daniels at noon Friday. The public is invited to hear the speech, which will be delivered in the main auditorium of the university. The other sessions will be held in the chapel of the school building.

Following the address The Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Georgian and the Atlanta Journal will entertain the visitors at a luncheon at the university cafeteria. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be host to the Georgia press the same night at a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Cafe. Josephus Daniels will be guest of honor. A theater party will conclude the program.

Registration for the meeting will take place Thursday morning in the Emory University library where the visitors will be taken in buses from the Piedmont hotel, Atlanta headquarters. After a sight-seeing trip conducted by Emory students of Journalism, the first session will open at 10 o'clock.

McIntosh to Speak. H. T. McIntosh, of the Albany Herald, and Mrs. Willie Snow Etheridge, of the Albany Herald, will speak at the round table discussion at which Professor R. L. Brantley, Bessie Tift college, will preside. Mrs. Etheridge will discuss "Modern Women and Modern Journalism." McIntosh will speak on "Waging and Winning a Community Campaign."

With Professor John D. Allen presiding at another round table at 11 o'clock, W. K. Sullivan, of the "Times," will discuss "Should the Editorial Be Abolished?" and R. E. Hamilton, of the "Times," will discuss "Newspaper Making and Headlines."

At 1:15 o'clock, luncheon will be served at the university cafeteria with Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, in the chair. The university will be the host.

Professor Charles L. Allen, University of Illinois, will conduct his first clinic on the country weekly. At

2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon he will take up editorial problems. Visits will be paid to each of the

several editors of the country editor.

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It indicates very clearly that the next house of representatives will be democratic.

Rebuke to Republicans. A similar optimism on the outlook for democratic victory in the coming off-year elections was expressed by Representative William O. Wright, of the Fourth Georgia district, who said: "The recent election in Massachusetts, in which a democrat won a sweeping victory, is of political significance, especially when the tremendous majority received by him in a district which heretofore has been overwhelmingly republican is considered."

"Republicans assign various reasons for the results, including the wet and dry issue, but the real reason would seem to be that the voters intended their support of the democratic candidate to a rebuke and a repudiation of the policies of the republican party and of the present administration."

"The results of this special election would seem to be a forerunner of what may be expected in the regular fall election."

Disappointed in Hoover. Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of the Ninth district, who as a member of the Georgia delegation has for 25 years carefully "watched the signs" of changing changes in the party complexion of congress, was enthusiastic over the result in the Massachusetts district, as showing the certainty of democratic gains in the house this year.

"Nothing could be more indicative," said Congressman Bell, "of the disappointment which is felt throughout the country at the conditions which have arisen under the Hoover administration."

The upturn in this district undoubtedly came as a result of the economic conditions that now exist throughout the country and for which the republican administration is responsible. The trouble is that President Hoover is a one-track mind. He is a good engineer, but his best qualities cannot be successfully used as an executive.

"Probably no president yet ever had as an unwilling to take the initiative as is President Hoover. He is his appointees. He has many commissions to do the very things—accept the very responsibilities—which he as president is supposed to take care of. His unwillingness of these responsibilities has shown a weakness which is largely responsible for the failure of his administration to accomplish the things they promised."

For 25 years I have been watching the signs for changes in the party complexion of the house and I have never been more confident of anything than I am now that the next house, as a result of this year's elections, will have a splendid working majority. I am also confident that the democrats will win the senate."

Eyes Now Open—Edwards. Congressman Charles G. Edwards, of the first district, feels that the Massachusetts result is accountable for the ground that the republicans of the country have had their "eyes opened" and he, too, feels that there is little doubt that the next house will be democratic.

Others of the Georgia delegation all expressed their confidence that 1930 is to prove a "democratic year" with practical assurance of house control and large gains in the senate.

Joining the members of the Georgia delegation in expressing optimism on views on the democratic outlook, Chairman J. J. Shouse, of the democratic executive committee, declared: "Yesterday's election forecast a democratic senator from Massachusetts to succeed Gillett. When Northampton, Calvin Coolidge's home, was elected democratic in every ward and Springfield, an even stronger republican fortress, gives 3,700 majority for a democratic congressman, there is likely to be much question of how Massachusetts will vote as a whole next November. It shows how strong the democratic trend is in the east following demonstration of the same current in the west and in the south. Such a record in the first year of the national administration shows a degree of dissatisfaction unparalleled in our political history."

Chairman Byrns Happy. Joining Chairman Shouse in painting a picture of democratic success at the polls this year, Congressman Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, called attention to editorial comment in leading republican newspapers of the east, as proving the seriousness of the conditions faced by the G. O. P.

The republican explanation cannot head off the inescapable circumstance that it is dissatisfaction with the Hoover administration that is responsible for their upset in the banner district, where ex-President Coolidge has his home. The Boston newspapers frankly admit it. The republican majority of the democrats in the second congressional district is a political omen of the greatest importance. The defeat is not a humiliation for Mr. Griggs (the defeated republican candidate) but a rebuke to the republican party, which he represented. And it adds: "The people of Massachusetts do not look with favor on the lapses of the republican leaders and it may be assumed that the rebuke to the party in the second district is not dissimilar to that which may be given elsewhere in the fall unless there is a quick realignment in many quarters by the republicans."

The democratic Boston Post says: "No republican seat in congress is safe if the sweeping democratic victory of Tuesday is any guide to the fall campaign."

The New York Evening Post, staunchly republican, says: "The election in the second Massachusetts district is bad news for the republicans. It adds: 'Usually such an overturn means industrial revolt. Expert opinion on the spot seems to accept it as such, and believe it.'

## Governor Hardman Joins Move To Assist Alto Sanitarium



Photo by George Corneil, Staff Photographer. Governor L. G. Hardman was added last week to the official family of Atlanta and Georgia as one of the supporters of the Greater Atlanta ball to be staged March 11 at the Shrine mosque to raise funds for the children's ward at Alto tubercular sanitarium. He is shown in the above picture purchasing a block of tickets from petite Jacqueline Gullatt and Eugene Adams, one of Atlanta's outstanding juvenile entertainment teams. They will appear in "College Capers" and Governor Hardman and other high officials will occupy front row seats at the affair which is sponsored by the West End Woman's Club.

## Widow Zander and Uncle Bim To Be Married Tuesday Night

CEREMONY TO BE HELD AT RUSSELL HIGH. The event that has been long looked forward to by every reader of the Gump's comic strip in The Constitution has at last materialized and will be a living, breathing reality Tuesday night—Uncle Bim and the Widow Zander will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony!

Their secret is out, in fact every one in East Point is well acquainted with the fact that the Widow Zander and Benjamin Franklin Gump will be newly-weds after Tuesday night and the Russell High school auditorium will be gaily lighted and a Widow Zander-Bim Gump Wedding will be presented at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the East Point Woman's Club. Just before the burlesque program is to start in earnest, Emmy Schmalz, another of The Constitution comic strip characters, will sing "In the Gloaming."

It will be a Gump wedding from start to finish and the leading roles will be played by Mrs. Jack T. Stewart as "Henrietta Zander" and C. E. Peek as "Uncle Bim." "Min Gump," the son of the house, will be played by Mrs. Jim Orr, while A. W. Etheridge will portray the inimitable "Andy Gump" as best man. Little "Chester" will have his share in the wedding as a ring-bearer. Ralph Wooten taking the part of T. A. Watkins as "Tom Carr" and Mrs. Max Higgins as "Mary Gold." Two other of Sidney Smith's famed pen characters, will play important roles also. As for "Goliath Gump," the latest arrival in the Gump household, no baby has been publicly named for the part, but it is hinted that the child character will play a surprising part during the evening.

Quickly scanning the daily comic page, it is found that other well loved pen-and-ink personages are to be present and take part. "Phyllis Annie" will be on hand with her faces washed and will be portrayed by Harold Coan, Charles Martin, George Christian, Jr., and Hugh Smith.

Among the guests will be: Moon Mullins, Standish Thompson; Kayo, Charles Wynn; Walt, F. J. McMillen; Stacey, Davis Morgan; Rachel, Mrs. Audrey Hemperly; Mandy, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell; Plato, Forrest McDuffie; Tillie, the Toller, Elizabeth Hemperly; Melinda, Marj Mitchell; Mac, M. A. Hipp; Hairbreadth Harry, Walter Boyd; Katzenjammer Kids, Gladys McWhorter; Matt, W. B. Couch; Jeff, Joseph Mayfield; Boots, Mrs. C. W. Butler; Boot's Best Buddie, Hazel Holden; Flapper Fanny, Mrs. Tom Robinson; Frocks, Spencer Thompson; Ragdolls, Douglas Couch; Barney Google, H. A. Manning; Sunshine, Elton Gillon; Toots, Mrs. Hugh Quigley; Casper, Dr. E. B. Scott; and Major Hoople, Col. D. H. McWilliams.

## Cousin of English Author To Present 'Yamacraw Stomp'

MISS MAUGHAM TO APPEAR WITH "FOLLIES". BY JIM HODGES. W. Somerset Maugham, English novelist and playwright, gives to the world whimsically delicious stories like "The Moon and Sixpence" and "The Razor's Edge." He is now a new dance and call it the "Yamacraw Stomp."

At the Erlanger theater, in Atlanta, Katherine Maugham, cousin of the English novelist, will perform the "Yamacraw Stomp" for audiences who see the 1930 edition of the "Petrel Follies," annual production of the Oglethorpe University players, on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

Miss Maugham, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Maugham, of 105 Russell road, was born in Scotland and came to the United States when she was seven years old. Today she is a freshman in the School of Liberal Arts at Oglethorpe and is active part in the work of the Oglethorpe Players' Club. She plays leading roles in her productions, but emphatically does not dream of playing leads in her famous cousin's plays. She does, however, hope to meet Cousin Somerset when she and her mother visit relatives in Scotland and England this summer.

At the moment, however, she is devoting all her walking hours to perfecting the dances she is to perform next Wednesday with her partner, Almon Haines. With especial emphasis on the "Yamacraw Stomp," just what Cousin Somerset would think of the negroid terpsichorean creation she can't imagine and doesn't care. It's

the negroid terpsichorean creation she can't imagine and doesn't care. It's

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## Curves Are Back To Stay Awhile, Arbiters Declare

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(UN)—The time has passed when American women tried to look like dressed-up skeletons and the curves are back with us to stay.

That was the verdict today of a group of people who should know about such things because they make their living deciding just how much poundage a girl can carry and still be considered beautiful. Foremost among them is the inevitable Florenz Ziegfeld, whose little sermoettes on pulchritude have kept the feminine population a-flutter for 20 years, trying to lose or gain weight according to his dictates.

Ziegfeld has some 200 beauties to prove that the rounded figure is coming back. He will let you look at them for a mere pittance of \$5.50 a seat, but his advice to women is free.

Here it is: "No woman is truly beautiful when she is bony. The typical Ziegfeld girl must be thoroughly feminine, well rounded and full of curves. Even the movie stars, who started this whole business of dieting and bringing some of their high-priced beauties into view, have realized, said Claudette Colbert at the Paramount studios: "I formerly weighed only 96 pounds. Now I weigh 106 and if I don't eat right, I'll soon be up to 110."

Mal St. Clair, the movie director, has the end of the diet decade with enthusiasm. He believes it will bring an end to much of this temperamental displayed by actors.

He said, "how much of the so-called temperamental in the past has been due to plain, inarticulate hunger." And so the remarks ran on, with the following agreeing that fat was a good thing if taken in moderate quantities: James Montgomery Flagg, the artist; "To be too thin is too bad," Patricia Bowman, dancer; "The lovely feminine frocks that are in fashion now look best on a figure that has a few curves. I'm small and slight and my dancing keeps me down in weight, but I have curves where I'm supposed to have them."

Helen Morgan, actress: "Neither men nor women approve of distorting the figure, and incidentally the disposition, by injudicious dieting. I've never known anyone who could stay cool-natured and happy when half-starved."

However, Percy Hammond, a dramatic critic whose daily work has forced him to inspect thousands of chorus girls from the other side of the footlights, summed up the whole question years ago. "The feminine knee," said Mr. Hammond, "should be an entertainment, not a joint."

## Whisky Restriction Advances in Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A campaign to limit the number of licenses for places selling alcoholic liquors advanced another step today with adoption of a resolution by the reichstag's economic committee that local authorities be empowered to forbid or restrict the sale of hard liquor at certain hours.

The resolution was adopted by a 14 to 15 vote after animated discussion. The restriction hours would be in the forenoon and also on pay days and election days, but no more than two days weekly.

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## AIR VIEWS

GeneHinton AT CANDLER FIELD. SATURDAY AIR MAIL. Arrivals. From New York... On Time... 5:30 a. m. Chicago... On Time... 5:30 a. m. New Orleans... On Time... 5:30 a. m. Miami... On Time... 5:30 a. m. Departures. To New York... On Time... 7:30 a. m. Chicago... On Time... 7:30 a. m. New Orleans... On Time... 7:30 a. m. Miami... On Time... 7:30 a. m.

En route to attend the funeral of a brother, Horace, and to be at the bedside of another brother dying at Mineral Wells, Texas, Major Smalley D. Butler, famous officer of the United States marine corps, stopped at Candler field a short while Saturday to refuel his plane and obtain information about other conditions.

General Butler was flying in a tri-motored Ford from Quantico, marine post near Washington, and was accompanied by Major Gladys, pilot, and Sergeant Shepherd, co-pilot. Both pilots recently have been in service in Nicaragua. General Butler and the pilots pressed warm air blankets and the courtesies they received here from Lee Sanders, general manager of the S. A. T. hangar at Candler field.

The brothers of the well known marine officer were driving near Mineral Wells, about 40 miles from Fort Worth, early Saturday, when, in order to avert striking 9-year-old child, they turned the machine sharply, only to be struck by another car.

The Butler plane arrived at 12:05 and took off again 10 minutes later. Doug Davis, southern sales manager.

U. S. Jury Deadlocked Hospital Pay Roll Taken From Sister. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15.—(AP)—After more than six hours of deliberation, the federal court jury in the Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy trial was far from agreement on a verdict late today, when it returned to the court room to hear reading of evidence pertaining to two of the defendants.

Frank Lemons acted as spokesman for the group, indicating he had been selected as foreman. In answer to Judge S. Vaughn's query, Lemons said there was "no chance for a verdict" at present.

One hundred and two persons originally were indicted on the conspiracy charge, but only 12 defendants remained on trial when the case reached the jury. The group on trial includes County Attorney Randall Pitman and Frank Fox, former sheriff. Twenty-eight persons who pleaded guilty will be sentenced next Saturday, Judge Vaughn announced.

## Alphonso of Spain Dissolves Assembly

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Madrid this afternoon stated that King Alfonso had signed the decree of dissolution of the assembly. The present assembly in Spain was created during the dictatorship of Primo De Rivera.

Taft Unchanged. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—William Howard Taft was said by physicians to be resting quietly today and that there had been no material change in his condition.

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## Bert Acosta Given 6-Month Jail Term

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Bert Acosta, who flew to France with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd three years ago, today was sentenced to six months in the Nassau county jail for abandonment of his wife and two children.

Acosta pleaded guilty to the charge, which was brought by his wife on January 10. Sentencing twice was deferred by County Judge Louis J. Smith on the hope that Acosta would make some effort to contribute to his family's support, but Judge Smith today said he saw that hope was without foundation and would give Acosta "six months to think it over."

Mrs. Acosta was not in court today.

GUARANTEE FUND FOR OPERA GROWS. Continued from First Page.

Julien, the artist, and Lucrezia Bori in the title role. They are billed to appear here, with a large cast. The other operas on the program are: Friday night: Verdi's "Trovatore," with Rosa Ponsetti, Martinielli, Danise or Basiolina, and either Joliet Clausen, Ina Bonarskaya or Marion Teira. Saturday afternoon: Puccini's "La Boheme," with Gigli, Bori, DeLuca and Editha Fleischer.

Saturday night: Double bill: "Cavaleria Rusticana," with Leonora Corona, the new soprano; Tokatyan or Jagel, and Tibbett or Basiolina, combined with "Pagliacci" with a cast including Queensa Mario, Martinielli, Scotti or Tibbett, and Cehanovsky.

Employees know the facts. They represent 87 Preferred Shares in the Southern Natural Gas Corporation.—(adv.)

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight or Your Money Back

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been successful use for over 22 years. Many doctors prescribe it regularly. It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day. Eat again as you formerly did. It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge. Write today for FREE particulars of this famous prescription and how you can try it 10 days to prove its merits. Dr. McKendrick, 6317 Lomitas Drive, Dept. 763, Los Angeles, Calif.

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## ERSTWHILE REPORTER CATCHES RARE SNAKES

Fails To See Fabled Sea Serpent, However, in Year's Search.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Philip Chancellor, 22, once an \$18 a week reporter in Chicago, has returned to San Francisco aboard the liner Makura after a year hunting rare reptiles in the Dutch East Indies, the Malay peninsula and Australia.

As a member of the Chancellor-Stuart Field Museum expedition, Chancellor left here last February to gather specimens for the Chicago museum with Morton Stuart, Santa Barbara naturalist; C. H. Debeney and Dr. Henry Sidelboim. He particularly desired to capture a reticulated python and investigate stories of sea serpents reported to have been seen in the South seas.

He got the python, three Komodo lizards and 100 other rare specimens of reptilian life—but no sea serpent. Dr. Philip S. Chancellor, the youthful millionaire's father, disclosed that his son plans to return to the jungles next June after supervising the mounting of his collection in Chicago.

Two years ago Mr. Chancellor inherited the \$6,000,000 estate of his grandfather, F. N. Matthiessen, zinc magnate of La Salle, Ill. He was a reporter in Chicago, but upon his inheritance gave up a journalistic career to indulge a long cherished ambition to collect rare snakes.

Other members of the expedition disclosed the young naturalist's first hunt for the rare reptiles in the jungles had whetted his desire to know more of their habits and capture other specimens for his collection. While they were reticent to discuss the quest for the fabled sea serpent, they intimated Chancellor's proposed return to the South seas next June was influenced by his failure to see one of the strange creatures whose appearance in those waters has been reported by natives.

## No Traces Found Of Murdered Boy

WOOSTER, Ohio, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The investigation of the mysterious disappearance 14 months ago of Melvin Horst, 5, from Orrville, Ohio, was promised new impetus by Prosecutor Marion Graven today in an announcement that Detective Ora Slater, of Cincinnati, will take charge of the case tomorrow.

Earl Connel, of Orrville, and Charles Hanna, of Wooster, were in jail here again tonight awaiting further questioning. Although they signed statements charging each other with killing Melvin, Graven and Assistant Prosecutor Walter Mousery, at the conclusion of two days of questioning the men, were without additional details from them as to the alleged crime or the whereabouts of the body. Each of the men denies the other's charges.

Dozens of places suspected of being the grave of Melvin have been dug up in the new hunt for the body since yesterday but each time the searchers found their efforts fruitless.

Graven anticipated tonight that Slater will be able to make more progress in the investigation and said other arrests may be made.

## Elaborate Fashion Scene To Feature League Follies



With the date for the opening of the Junior League Follies of 1930 drawing near, plans and preparations for the event are being hurried to completion. In the above picture are seen Miss Ida Sadler, right, inspecting new styles at Rich's, and Mrs. Virginia Warren, who is assisting in the staging of the "Fashion Number," a feature of this year's production.

What is said to be one of the most elaborate "fashion shows" ever presented on an Atlanta stage will be one of many spectacular acts in the Junior League Follies of 1930 at the Erlanger theater the week of February 24, when a group of prominent young society women will be arrayed in something like \$200,000 worth of "the last word" in clothes and jewelry.

The number is being staged in co-operation with Rich's, Inc., and Maier & Berkele, jewelers, and unlike most events of this character, all the various ensembles are being specially designed for the individual models themselves. Famous New York modistes as well as local designers have prepared the outfits and the result promises to be "well worth seeing."

There will be different groups attired in various types of clothing, including evening wear, afternoon models, bathing suits, beach pajamas, riding habits and other sport clothes.

One of the outstanding features of the scene will be a complete bridal party with the bride, bridesmaids, matron of honor and others bedecked in the latest gowns and dresses for such occasions. Tickets to the "Follies" go on sale at the Erlanger theater box office Thursday morning, but blocks of ten or more may be purchased up until Tuesday night by communicating with Mrs. Julian Thomas at Hemlock 1142. A large number of Atlanta business firms already have purchased large blocks. It was announced Saturday, and those in charge are hopeful that many more will avail themselves of this privilege before the regular sale begins.

Much progress has been made with the entire production of the 1930 "Follies" and plans are going rapidly forward for one of the most pretentious amateur productions ever attempted here.

An additional feature to the week's entertainment will be a regular "night club" to be staged at the Billmore February 24 under the direction of Wallace Milam, who is also director of the Follies.

## GREATEST AIR SHOW OPENS AT ST. LOUIS

Two and Half Million Dollars Worth of New Ships.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—St. Louis, from whence Lindbergh flew to fame, again drew the attention of the aeronautical world tonight with formal opening of the second international aircraft exposition.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, sponsoring the show, called it the greatest exposition in the history of aviation. Airplane as luxuriously finished as the finest upholstered automobiles, and huge transport ships with all the conveniences of modern railroad club cars and Pullmans were arrayed in the three large arena buildings.

Eighty-seven planes, few of which were even designed or planned when Lindbergh left St. Louis for New York and Paris in 1927 to give aviation its biggest boost, filled the exhibit buildings and were estimated by exposition officials to be worth \$2,500,000. Fifty new 1930 models, more than a score entirely new design were given their first showings.

Manufacturers estimated the 1930 ships are from 25 to 50 miles an hour faster than they were a year ago. Two of the planes exhibited have a top speed of more than 200 miles an hour, while most of them are rated to do 125 to 150 miles an hour.

Leaders in aviation from all parts of the world were here for the exposition and a group of about 20 separate trade and technical meetings. They represented about 90 per cent of the aviation industry.

Some of the manufacturers, in announcing lower priced ships to place them in a price range with the more expensive automobiles, forecast mass production of aircraft to compete with the motor car industry.

## Arkansas Malt Sale Million Cans Yearly

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 15.—(AP)—For the first six months of the fiscal year, starting July 1, 1929, until today, a total of approximately \$22,000 has been received by the state revenue department in taxes on the sale of malt.

This figure, representing a 10 per cent tax, means approximately a quarter million dollars of malt has been sold.

Inquiries from retail malt dealers revealed the average price per can of malt to be 50 cents, or a total of approximately 500,000 cans of malt sold over the counter in the state during the past seven months.

Representative Moore, democrat, Virginia, today was appointed by Speaker Longworth to fill the vacancy on the commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, created by the resignation of Representative Garner, of Texas.

## New Officers in Engineering Firm



McQueen Auld (left) and Jesse M. Shelton, who were recently made vice presidents of Robert & Co., Inc., in recognition of their services to the company.

Election of Jesse M. Shelton and McQueen Auld as vice presidents of Robert & Company, Inc., architects and engineers, is announced by L. W. Robert, Jr., president of the company. Both Mr. Shelton and Mr. Auld are graduates of the Georgia School of Technology and have been associated with Robert & Company, Inc., since its organization, July 1, 1917.

In addition to being made officials of the firm, Messrs. Shelton and Auld are members of the board of directors, Mr. Auld to be office manager in connection with his duties.

Mr. Shelton is a native Atlantan and before entering Tech attended the public schools of the city. He obtained funds to pay his expenses at college by doing private secretarial work for the late Colonel Luther Rosser.

Becoming associated with the company at the time of its organization in 1917, Mr. Shelton was made a member of the firm in 1922. For 10 years he was engaged in special design and supervision of large industrial developments for the company. During

the past two years he has been working on new business developments and contracts in an executive capacity, the most recent and principal projects among them being Procter & Gamble, Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company development at Gadsden, Ala., which was directly under his jurisdiction from Robert & Company's office.

Aside from Mr. Shelton's connection with Robert & Company, Inc., he is on the building committee of Yarnall temple and is also the supervising architect for the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, having personally designed the Grant field stadium and the Rose Bowl development.

Mr. Auld was born in Orlando, Fla., and attended public schools there. He came to Atlanta in 1906 to enter Georgia Tech, being graduated in the first architectural class, of which he was president, in 1911. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

After his graduation from Georgia Tech, Mr. Auld became associated with Mr. Robert in his connection with the Dallas Robert Company, and was one of the original members

of the firm of Robert & Company, holding the official position of superintendent of construction.

Mr. Auld has been associated with Robert & Company continuously since 1917 except for two years during the war. He was a lieutenant of engineers with the A. E. F., serving at the front on emergency railway construction work. Upon his return from France he became a member of the firm of Robert & Company and had charge of numerous industrial developments. Among the more recent of these are the Goodrich-Martha mills at Thomaston, Ga.; the Spring street viaduct for the city of Atlanta; plants for the Southern Wheel Company at Portsmouth, Va.; St. Louis, Mo., and Toledo, Ohio; also the White Provision Company, and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Clearwater plant No. 2 at Rockmart, Ga.

The only other executive officer connected with the company besides Mr. Robert is C. L. Emerson, also a Tech man, having been graduated in 1908. Mr. Emerson is vice president and chief engineer of the company. He is the son of the late Dean W. H. Emerson, of Tech.

## Official Report Raps Italia's Commander

ROME, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The report of the commission investigating the disaster to the dirigible Italia, a polar expedition in 1928, and the wreck of the dirigible Italia, was given out today.

So far as the general findings are concerned it contains little that was not made known at the end of the sitting of the commission in 1929. The semi-official Stefani agency then made an official summary of it. General Nobili's leadership was criticized, the commission concluding that the control of the dirigible from the first moment of alarm until the final catastrophe was uncertain and contradictory because there was no experienced pilot on board.

The commission censured Nobili for having, on returning to base aboard the "Citta Di Milano," tried to incriminate his men not only by his attitude but by his utterances in newspaper articles. Their report says his attitude toward Commander Mariani and Commander Zappi practically gave it to be understood that they started on their expedition in search of help without his consent.

The report finds further that he criticized and underestimated, before foreigners the splendid work done by the Italian airmen, who made great sacrifices in trying to bring him help.

## MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL

NEW ORLEANS, FEBRUARY 27 TO MARCH 4, 1930  
\$28.67—ROUND TRIP—\$28.67  
The Paris of America, greatest of all events. Also round trips to Mobile, Pensacola, Biloxi. Tickets on sale February 25 to March 3. Side trip can be arranged New Orleans to Havana, Cuba. Call City Ticket Office, 47 LaSalle St., N. W. (Piedmont Hotel). Phone Walnut 2786.

THE WEST POINT ROUTE

## ELIHU ROOT OBSERVES 85TH ANNIVERSARY

Noted Statesman and Diplomat in Splendid Health Despite Age.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Elihu Root, the grand old man of statesmanship, passed his eighty-fifth birthday today with his family in the quiet of his upper Fifth avenue apartment.

Aside from a dinner last night in his honor given by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and the fact that he did not go downtown to his law offices today, there was no special observance of the event and the day was much like another. Despite his years Mr. Root is in good health.

A member of two cabinets—he was secretary of war during President McKinley's administration and secretary of state under Roosevelt—Mr. Root for two decades has had a prominent role in every important movement for world peace, the most recent of which was his work last year at the Geneva conference of international jurists to revise the statutes of the permanent court of international justice. He returned from that conference with a plan for the entry of the United States. It has been signed and now needs only ratification by the senate.

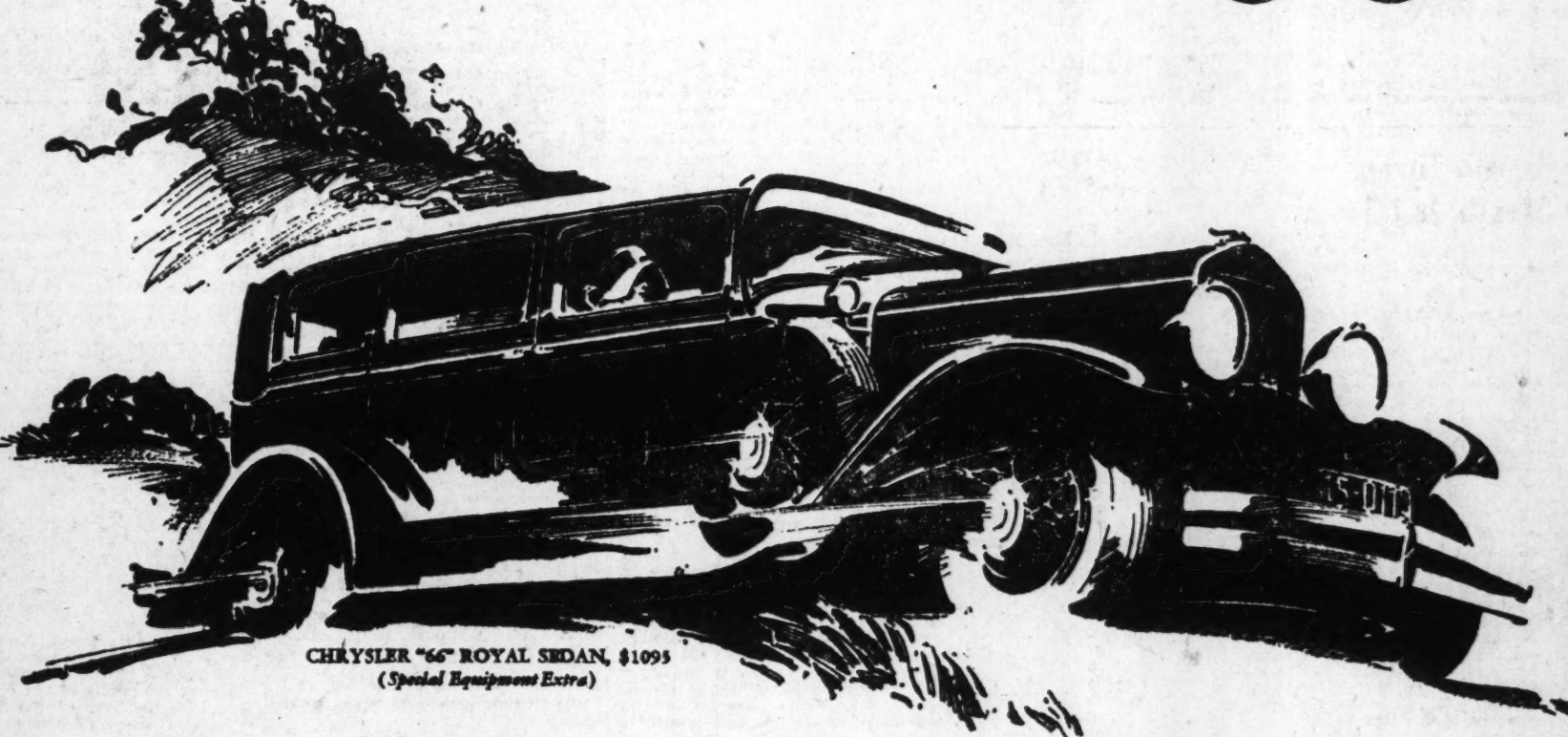
## Two Badly Injured When Plane Falls

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—Harold Rhoads, 17, and Earl Bach, 17, both of Lexington, were seriously injured this morning when their airplane fell at the Lexington airport.

They were up about 200 feet when the motor went cold and the machine went into a tailspin. Both were taken to a hospital, where it was found they were suffering with fractured pelvises. Bach may have suffered a fractured skull. The injuries are not believed to be fatal. The airplane was demolished.

Southern Natural Gas Corporation employees own \$7 Preferred Shares. They recognize a good investment.—(adv.)

# CHRYSLER "66"



CHRYSLER "66" ROYAL SEDAN, \$1095  
(Special Equipment Extra)

## LEADS all low-priced sixes in —performance and value—

In tested quality, in the smartness and individuality of its design, in speed and pick-up, in luxurious comfort—the new Chrysler "66," priced at \$995 and upwards, definitely leads all low-priced sixes in every phase of performance and in value.

The advanced character of its engineering is evidenced by its modern 75-horsepower engine with counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft, Invar Strut pistons, impulse neutralizer, mechanical fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank, rubber engine mountings, and numerous other typically Chrysler engineering features.

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

\$995

AND UPWARDS, F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, \$995; Brougham, \$995; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1025; Phaeton, \$1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1075; Royal Sedan, \$1095; F. O. B. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra).

A new riding ease is achieved through an entirely new type of rubber spring shackle, noiseless and never requiring lubrication. Another exceptional asset is the safety of the famous Chrysler internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Note, too, its French-type roof and steel quarter panels at sides and rear—characteristics of the latest trend in finest coach work. Point after point, feature after feature—emphasize conclusively the fact that the new Chrysler "66" is the major value of all the lower-priced sixes. Demonstration and comparisons furnish the proof.

## Rich's Basement DOOR-CRASHERS!

300 Drs. Criss-Cross Curtains

\$1.29 to \$1.39 Values!  
of fine  
Marquisette  
in Ecru,  
Cream,

89¢

Rose Green  
Orchid, Blue!  
Limit  
4 pairs to  
a Customer!

1000 yds. 29¢ Wash Fabrics

Percales,  
Ginghams,  
Broadcloths

17¢

Prints, Checks,  
Solid Colors.  
32-36 inches.

2000 yds. French Marquisette

40 in. widths  
in Ecru with  
Satin Selvedge

10¢

Limit—  
20 yards to  
Customer

Henry Motor Co.  
East Point, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.  
Spring and Hunnicutt  
Distributor and Dealer

DeKalb Motor Co.  
Decatur, Ga.

Open Evenings 6 to 9 O'Clock



# SOCIAL WORKERS' CONFERENCE MEETS TODAY IN ALBANY

## PROGRESS MADE IN GEORGIA TOPIC OF OPENING DAY

### President Woodward Will Make Talk on His State; Other Commonwealths To Be Represented.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—All phases of social work in Georgia, including review of the activities of the Georgia department of public welfare, are on the program of the Georgia conference on social work that opens here Monday and concludes Wednesday.

The conference, held in affiliation with the department of public welfare, is expected to bring here from 150 to 200 representatives of the department and various social service organizations, according to James P. Fulton, vice president of the conference and secretary of the welfare department.

Opening the conference Monday will be an address by President Comer M. Woodward on "Progress of Social Work in Georgia." On Monday evening the heads of the Albany Branches of public welfare, William C. Hendrick, of Tennessee; Mrs. Alfred Tunstall, of Alabama; and Frank Bane, of Virginia, are expected to tell of social welfare work in these states.

A number of discussions are on the program for Tuesday. Mrs. Edna P. Steinhilber, secretary of the Society for Organized Service, of Macon, will preside at a discussion of "Utilizing Our Resources in Work With Families and Individuals." Louis Fitz-Simmons, director of the division of children of the Georgia department of public welfare, will preside at a discussion of "The Adjustment of the Adolescent Boy or Girl to His Community on Discharge From an Institution."

"Community Resources" will be discussed at another group meeting with Miss Elizabeth Brown, secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Dougherty county, presiding. H. T. Mcintosh, editor of the Albany Herald, will preside at a discussion of "Public Health." On Tuesday evening Judge Malcolm D. Jones, of Macon, will speak on "Our Resources in Dealing With Crime."

"The Place of the Church and Civic Groups in Georgia's Social Service Program" will be discussed Wednesday morning with Dr. Walter P. Rhine, pastor of the LaGrange First Baptist church, presiding.

### Atlantan Loses Hand When Gun Is Caught In Barb Wire Fence

LAVONIA, Ga., Feb. 15.—James A. Cook, 50, traveling salesman of 833 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, shot his left hand off while hunting near Lavonia Saturday morning. Cook fell, the gun while hunting near Lavonia early Saturday morning. Cook fell, the gun while hunting near Lavonia early Saturday morning. Cook fell, the gun while hunting near Lavonia early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Cook was unable to go to her husband who was resting near the scene of the accident. Other members of the family stated, however, that they had received word from Royston that Mr. Cook was resting near Lavonia and was improving rapidly from the operation. His left hand was so badly mangled by a load of shot from a double-barreled shotgun that a double amputation was necessary. He stumbled over a stump and the gun was caught in a wire fence and discharged.

Mrs. Cook, who lives at 833 North Highland avenue, N. E., with his wife, his daughter, Mrs. W. E. White, and her husband.

### CLAXTON BANK PLANS TO RESUME BUSINESS

CLAXTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—B. G. Tippins, president of the First National Bank of Claxton that has been closed for some time, announced today that the institution prepared to reopen when given permission by the state comptroller.

Mrs. Tippins said additional capital of \$50,000 and \$75,000 already have been paid into the bank. These sums, he said, with the \$50,000 capital and \$25,000 surplus of the bank when it closed, are expected to make sound institution.

Officers of the bank expect the state comptroller to sanction resumption of business within 30 days.

### GEN. ELY IS EXPECTED AT FT. BENNING TODAY

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Major General Hanson E. Ely, former commander of the army was already here and now commander of the second corps area, is expected at Fort Benning Sunday night for a two-day visit at the infantry school. General Ely will be accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bauer, general staff reserve, of Boston, Mass. General Ely is expected to go to Columbus, S. C., after visiting Fort Benning.

### THOMASVILLE KIWANIS CLUB SETS RECORD

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—The record for attendance made by the Thomasville Kiwanis club, during the year 1929, has attracted nationwide attention. The average for the whole year was far above 90 per cent, and there was a record attendance of 100 per cent at each meeting. Officers of the local club have been requested by Kiwanis International headquarters to send outline of plans followed to keep the attendance up to this high mark, and additional requests of a similar nature have been received that have come from dozens of Kiwanis clubs in various parts of the United States.

## Voted Mercer's 2 Most Popular

### Presbyterians Meet

#### Program Planned for Presbyterian Meeting To Be Held at Albany.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—The executive board of the Presbyterians of the Southwest Georgia presbytery met in Thomasville Friday. All members were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. James Watt, at her home. Those attending were Mrs. J. O. Lewis, president, of Quitman; Mrs. Hugh J. McIntyre, first vice president, of Thomasville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, second vice president, of Moultrie; Mrs. James Watt, treasurer, of Albany; Mrs. Henry Heber, secretary, of Thomasville; Mrs. Eunice Wimberly, group secretary, of Thomasville; Mrs. C. Bell, of Cairo; Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Murray, of Albany; Mrs. Johnson, of Moultrie, young people's workers; Mrs. O'Neil, of Pelham.

The board met primarily to perfect arrangements and prepare a program for the meeting of the presbytery that is to be held in Albany in April, and to name a nominating committee to suggest officers to serve for the 12 months beginning April 1.

Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. O'Neil were named as members of the nominating committee, and will report their recommendations to the full meeting in April. Similar reports are in existence in each of the various presbyteries of the Presbyterian church of Georgia, and these several presbyteries form the Georgia synodical, which convenes annually.

## Alleged Church Swindler

### THREE MINISTERS FILE CHARGES AGAINST TENNESSEAN

#### Lodged in Jail at Macon

MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—A man whom police say has been swindling the pastors of numerous Macon churches during the last two weeks, posing as a member of first one church and then another, is a prisoner at police headquarters tonight. He is registered as John F. Gilbert, 42, of Morrisville, Tenn.

Dr. W. R. MacKay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who told much interest in the man at the start, brought about his arrest this afternoon when he found from other pastors that they were contributing to the stranger's schemes. Protestants and Catholics were visited.

After providing food and lodging for the stranger, Dr. MacKay stated, he would mail him had time to reach Morrisville, Tenn., and return, he received a letter ostensibly signed by Gilbert's mother, thanking him for his turnpike to the approach of the Little river bridge at the same place.

Barbara Program in Marietta. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Barbara class of the First Methodist Sunday school will celebrate its 21st birthday Sunday. A special program is being planned and all old and new members are invited. Many out-of-town guests who were former members of the class will be present.

W. A. Moore, past president of the class, reports an average attendance of about 100 for the past month, with the highest being 125 on Sunday, Sunday 16th. Mrs. D. R. Little is the teacher of this splendid class of men.

Independent Merchants Organize. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The independent merchants of Marietta have completed their organization and perfected plans for presenting to the public an educational program to foster trading with local merchants.

H. G. Conner, manager of W. A. Florence Dry Goods Company, was elected president of the organization, and Charles B. Dickson, of the firm of Dickson & Abbott, secretary and treasurer.

Georgia Cincinnati to Meet. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Georgia Cincinnati in the state of Georgia will hold its annual meeting at Chatham county courthouse at noon on February 22, according to custom of the society to meet on Washington's birthday. Officers will be elected. The society will meet later at the home of the president, George Noble Jones, Esq., for luncheon. William Harden is secretary.

The triennial meeting of the general society will meet in Savannah on Tuesday at which the Georgia society will be host.

Macon C. of C. to Meet. MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Directors of the Macon Chapter of Commerce will outline their plans for the year's work at a meeting on Tuesday night. It was announced today, Morris Michael is the newly elected president.

EMORY TO CONDUCT SUMMER CLASSES. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Emory Junior college, which is a branch of the Emory University, will conduct summer classes at the college, commencing June 16 and continuing until September 5. The curriculum will include regular college work.

Dean Stubbs spent some time recently in Atlanta and discussed the matter with President Harvey W. Cox and other members of the Emory University faculty and was authorized to make the announcement.

Among the members of the Emory faculty remaining here for the summer school work will be Professor Joseph Almond, Professor Frank J. R. Cox and Professor Everett and others as there may be need for.

### 36 in Jail.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Of the 72 persons arrested during Bibb county's largest prohibition "round-up" here during the last three days, 34 remained in jail tonight, having failed to furnish the required \$1,000 bond.

### More About Spring, Flowers, Farming, In South Georgia

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—The weather for the past two weeks has been ideal in this section. The spring days seem to be here. The peach trees are blooming and the pear trees have likewise been all in bloom. The housewife has been busy in her flower garden and the farmer has turned up much of the soil. In these recent days a great deal of gardening has been done. The warm sunshine has been an invitation to plant.

## Scalded Husband

### Will Go To Trial In Columbus Court

#### Hot Water Slay

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Solicitor-General A. Jones Perryman announced today that Mrs. Lillian McMurphy would be tried in superior court here next Thursday on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal scalding of her husband, Robert C. McMurphy, in September, 1923.

Mrs. McMurphy was brought here last week from the state hospital for the insane since December, 1926, when a jury accepted a plea of insanity on her behalf. Her return here followed diagnosis at the hospital that she now is sane.

At the time of the scalding Robert, son of the McMurphys, was in bed with his father and also was scalded. He recovered and is expected to be a state witness in his mother's trial.

Another murder trial set down for next week is that of Alton Gibson, negro truck driver, charged with fatally injuring Paul L. Murphy, Southern Bell Telephone Company employee, of Summerville, Ga., last July. Gibson also is charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the injuring of L. L. McWatt, of Atlanta, also a telephone company employee, at the same time Murphy was killed.

Another case will be called Tuesday, the solicitor general announced. The accident occurred on the Warm Springs highway north of here.

### KIWANIANS HOLD VALENTINE PROGRAM

WAXCROSS, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Waxcross Kiwanis Club today devoted its program to the Valentine program. Little girls from the kindergarten connected at the First Christian church by Mrs. Harnes appeared in a delightful program of songs and readings. The little ones taking part were Ruth Lee, Elizabeth Trotter, Nellie Austin, Helen Crosby, Eva Williams and Emily George, of Jacksonville. The club was the speaker of the day. Harry M. Wilson, member of the law firm of Wilson & Wilson, and J. P. Periman, manager of the Friedlander Department store were received into active membership.

Among the guests of the club were Mrs. J. C. Peacock and Rev. J. N. Peacock and Ralph Newton.

### Indefinite Suspension For Three Policemen After Clerks Clash

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—W. L. Holder, chairman of the city council police committee, today suspended indefinitely Patrolmen S. R. Jones, W. T. Jones and Robert Kemp on grounds of failure to perform their duty during the disorders at the Friedlander brothers' store here.

The disorders occurred when Will Vereen, Moultrie banker and trustee in a dissolution of partnership agreement, was shot and killed by Nathan Friedlander, who was shot and killed by Nathan Friedlander, who was shot and killed by Nathan Friedlander.

Mr. Holder said the police department took no interest in the question of possession of the store, but that they were acting against both parties because of the disorder in which one woman was choked, several men bruised and a plate glass window broken.

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## COBB COUNTESS SCORES

### FEDERAL FARM BOARD

#### System of Marketing Hit by M. F. Amorous in Letter to Legge.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—Martin F. Amorous, who has large farming interests in Cobb county, scores the federal farm board, and says that "farmers are practically bankrupt through a cotton system of marketing created by congress," in a letter to Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, revealed here today.

Mr. Amorous takes issue with Legge in regard to the board chairman's view on cotton acreage, cotton never has been an overproduction of cotton," says Mr. Amorous.

The letter to Chairman Legge is accompanied by a table of cotton acreage and prices for the last 10 years, which, Mr. Amorous declares, "absolutely denies your demand for a reduction in acreage of cotton as a measure for profits in cotton."

Mr. Amorous' letter in full follows: "February 14, 1930. Hon. Alexander Legge, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir: Of course, 'all I know is what I read in the papers,' as Will Rogers remarks. The people who told you things for cotton farm relief had no experience in cotton marketing or purposely misled you. I challenge them to meet me in discussion and debate before your federal farm board.

"The cotton farmers are bankrupt through a poor system of marketing created by congress and the overproduced and inefficient administration of the law by the secretary of agriculture. I cite you the record of acreage, crop and price for 10 years which absolutely denies your demand for reduction in acreage on crop as a measure for profits on cotton.

"Every edict or announcement of your board since it was formed has been a menace to the cotton farmer. "There are 165,000,000 cotton spindles in the world that use an average of 200 bales to each 1,000 spindles or a demand of 33,000,000 bales. In 1927 the mills of the world actually used 28,000,000 bales.

"The cotton farmer has been an overproduction of cotton. "Either summons me to Washington or send your research agents to my farm. My references are every bank in Georgia and Georgia senators. "Yours truly, "MARTIN F. AMOROUS."

### State Deaths And Funerals

FUNERAL OF MR. McDANIEL. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for Mr. H. H. McDaniel, prominent farmer and former Gwinnett county policeman, will be held at Liberty street Methodist church, Lawrenceville, at 2 o'clock, eastern time, Mr. McDaniel, struck with a stroke of paralysis Tuesday afternoon at his home in Lawrenceville. He died Friday.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, of Dalton; one sister, Miss Belle McDaniel, of Dalton; and one brother, Mr. H. H. McDaniel, of Dalton. Mr. McDaniel will officiate and Masons will have charge of services at grave.

FUNERAL OF MR. COOGLIE. MONTGOMERY, Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for Mr. J. W. Cooglie, one of this section's oldest and most highly respected citizens, will be held at the First Baptist church, Montgomery, at 2 o'clock, eastern time, Monday afternoon. Mr. Cooglie, who was born and reared in this county, spent his entire life here. He was married to Mrs. J. W. Cooglie, of Dalton, who was born in Georgia. They had three children: one son, Mr. J. W. Cooglie, of Dalton; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Cooglie, of Dalton; and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Cooglie, of Dalton.

FUNERAL OF MR. PENNINGTON. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—News has been received from the funeral home of John W. Pennington, 48, at the government hospital in Okeechobee, Fla., that he died Saturday night. He was a veteran of the World War, in which he served in the 15th Central Postal Directory, and was a member of the American Legion. He was married to Mrs. J. W. Pennington, of Valdosta, and they had three children: one son, Mr. J. W. Pennington, of Valdosta; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Pennington, of Valdosta; and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Pennington, of Valdosta.

FUNERAL OF MR. FLOWERS. ADEL, Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for J. W. Flowers, 69, held at Antioch Methodist church, Adel, Sunday afternoon. He was a life-long citizen of Adel. He was married to Mrs. J. W. Flowers, of Adel, and they had three children: one son, Mr. J. W. Flowers, of Adel; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Flowers, of Adel; and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Flowers, of Adel.

FUNERAL OF MR. KAHN. MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—News reached here tonight of the death of Mrs. Adolph Kahn, formerly Mrs. Sam Mayer, of Philadelphia, at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Kahn was a widow and was 72 years of age. She was married to Mr. Adolph Kahn, of Philadelphia, and they had three children: one son, Mr. Adolph Kahn, of Philadelphia; one daughter, Mrs. Adolph Kahn, of Philadelphia; and one daughter, Mrs. Adolph Kahn, of Philadelphia.

FUNERAL OF MR. FIELD. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—Horace A. Field, a resident of Marietta for more than 20 years, died at his home at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a stroke of long illness. He is survived by his wife, and three children: one son, Mr. Horace A. Field, of Marietta; one daughter, Mrs. Horace A. Field, of Marietta; and one daughter, Mrs. Horace A. Field, of Marietta.

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## Victor and Vanquished

### FOREIGN MISSION WORK IS PRAISED BY FULTON

#### 250 Students of Volunteer Union Hear Address at Agnes Scott.

BY F. A. SETTLE. DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 15.—"Wonderfully successful!" were the words Dr. C. Darby Fulton, of the Southern Presbyterian foreign mission board, used in estimating Christian foreign missions in the principal Saturday evening message to the 250 students assembled at Agnes Scott college for a special session of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union for Foreign Missions.

Dr. Scott Patterson, formerly missionary to Africa; the Rev. Weyman C. Hinkley, associate secretary of the national student volunteer movement, and the Rev. J. M. Connally, Bible professor at Paine college, other leading speakers of the second day of the three-day meeting, evinced the same practical optimism which prevailed in Dr. Fulton's address. Greater interest on the part of the present student generation will be necessary for carrying on foreign missions notwithstanding, was the consensus of opinion.

Miss Cornelia Wallace, of Agnes Scott college, was elected president of the Georgia union at the only business session of the conference held on Saturday afternoon in the Scott chapel. Edmond Rice, Emory medical student, another nominee for president, was made member of the national council of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in the United States and Canada. Miss Wallace succeeds W. R. Suddreth, of Mercer.

Miss Ruby Blackwelder, of Georgia State Teachers' college, Athens, retiring bulletin editor, was made vice president. Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Wesleyan, was re-elected secretary and R. Pulliam, Emory University, was named to succeed him as treasurer. Miss Faye Sessions, of the University of Georgia, was named to succeed him as secretary and David Stubbs, Emory, will head the finance committee.

"The Prestant movement beginning in 1902 has entered every major geographical division of the world, across barriers, mountains, seas, jungles, and deserts, and has been wonderfully successful," Dr. Fulton said Saturday night. "And the task is incomplete, we have a long way to go. In the Christian world, the unfinished task of Christian Missions." He spoke of vast geographical areas unoccupied by Christian missions, and he sketched need for occupation of social areas of thought, life and human hearts. He told his audience of such areas as Brazil, 2,000 miles long and 2,000 miles wide, embracing 28,000,000 people in which there is not a single outpost of Christianity, either Protestant or Catholic.

Dr. Patterson's Address. "I believe the Christian missionary enterprise is the most successful enterprise in the world," Dr. Scott Patterson told a large audience meeting in the First Presbyterian church Saturday morning. The returned missionary, who has been in the field for 10 years, said that the Christian mission is the most successful enterprise in the world. He said that the Christian mission is the most successful enterprise in the world. He said that the Christian mission is the most successful enterprise in the world.

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## THOMASVILLE TO HOLD LIBRARY EXERCISES

### Re-elected Secretary

#### Thief Just Missed Selling Stolen Cow To Original Owner

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—A reception will be given here Wednesday night under the auspices of the Thomasville Ladies' Study Class, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Thomasville public library. Miss Annie Wright is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Help for Theft. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Claude Mills, who gives his home address as 1000 North Main street, in Thomasville city prison, charged with burglary. Members of the police force found Mills hanging around the store of the Smith-Cochran Company, a plate glass window in the building was smashed. Mills had a hammer in his hand, and the hand was cut and bleeding. When the officers nabbed Mills, another man made a quick get-away from the inside of the same building through a side door. The office of the Smith-Cochran Company was also broken into during the same night, and police think Mills and the unidentified companion may have had a hand there.

Thief Just Missed Selling Stolen Cow To Original Owner. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—But for the fact that the very busy in the stock yards at the Valdosta abattoir, where he is manager, Clarence Blanton would have had the opportunity of buying his own cow, which was stolen. The man who had stolen the cow waited for some time at the office of the slaughter house for Mr. Blanton, but was compelled to leave owing to the lateness of the hour. The cow was transferred to a stock yard nearby and sold to W. W. Dasher, and later was identified by Blanton as his cow. A satisfactory arrangement was made for recovering the cow and a warrant issued for the man who sold the bovine to Mr. Dasher.

Wayne County Form Timber Association. WAXCROSS, Ga., Feb. 15.—Preliminary work for the organization of a timber protective association in Wayne county was laid this week when District Forester C. B. Hinkle, of Waxcross, made a survey of timber lands in that county.

Mr. Hinkle, in conferences with tur



## Atlanta Party To Inspect Ocean Ferries on Cuban Trip

### Full Itinerary of Special Train To and From Havana Announced; Many Stopovers.

One of the many interesting features in store for members of the goodwill and trade tour that will leave Atlanta March 15 for a nine-day land and water cruise to Havana under auspices of the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club will be an inspection of the ocean ferries at Key West, for which arrangements have been made by tour officials in conference with D. U. Wilder, of Jacksonville, general freight and passenger agent of the Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Company; Duncan Haigler, commercial agent of the Florida East Coast Railway and Car Ferry Company; and Mark Bradley, district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line.

This feature of the tour is in line with plans being mapped out by the Atlanta committee to give exporters from Georgia and Florida making the trip a first-hand view of the handling facilities of some of our southeastern ports.

In describing the car-ferry system, Mr. Wilder told of some of the unique cargoes carried.

"Every year we take the race horses over to Havana in specially built palace cars. These are the finest thoroughbreds in America and come down to Key West from Louisville, Baltimore and other United States tracks. Since the ferry service was established in 1913, there has not been a single horse lost."

Nearly the entire Cuban pineapple crop exported to the United States is now moved directly from the fields to Havana and the cars loaded on the ocean ferries for distribution throughout this country, Mr. Wilder said.

"This service was established particularly to meet the needs of the American exporter shipping perishable, easily breakable or high-value low bulk freight. Through it shippers are enabled to load the cars at their factory sidings, with packing as for domestic shipment, and on the fourth morning after the cars leave Atlanta they are in Havana."

Mr. Wilder has left Atlanta to complete arrangements for the port inspection at Key West and confer with local committees in Jacksonville and Tampa. While in Atlanta he worked out plans in co-operation with John T. North in charge of reservations for the tour, to care for the party on board the steamship Cuba of the P. & O. line on the voyage down from Tampa to Key West and Havana.

**Itinerary Announced.**  
Tourists from Atlanta will leave at 8 a. m. Saturday, March 15, arrive at Jacksonville, Fla., at 5:30 p. m., eastern time, leave there at midnight and arrive in Havana at 6 a. m.

Special stops will be made en route at Macon at 11 a. m. Saturday, at Cordele at 12:30 noon, at Tifton at 1:20 p. m., Valdosta, 2:30 p. m. Saturday; at Sanford, Fla., at 3 a. m.; Orlando, at 3:40 a. m.; and Lakeland, 5:25 a. m. Sunday, to pick up passengers on the downward trip.

The tourists will spend seven hours in Tampa, and board a train for the

port of Tampa at 1:15 p. m. Sunday, leaving by boat at 2:30 p. m. for Key West, where the party of 200 will arrive at 7:30 a. m. Monday, March 17. After an hour in Key West, the party will continue on the steamer Cuba to Havana, where it will arrive at 2:45 p. m. March 17.

On the return, the party will leave Havana at 10:30 a. m., March 21, reach Key West at 4:30 p. m., leave there at midnight and arrive in Miami at 4:30 a. m. March 22. Leaving Miami at 10:30 p. m. of the same day, the tourists will reach Jacksonville at 7 a. m., and leave there 15 minutes later for Atlanta and intermediate points.

Mr. Mitchell announced that through the co-operation of the Southeastern Passenger Association an extension of the tour has been granted by railroad and steamship lines participating, in order to extend the return time to Atlanta to midnight of April 1.

"This extension," Mitchell said, "will permit such members of the party as so desire to take the air trip from Havana to Santiago and San Juan."

Applications for reservations have been received from Winter Park, Ocala, Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami, Fla., and from Savannah, Albany, Columbus, Macon, Thomson, Cordele, Athens, Cumming, Canton, Cedartown, Greenboro, Paul Patton, Augusta, Dublin, and Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Mitchell said. Although reservations have been accepted for only two days, there are now nearly 50 reservations, which will be limited to 200.

**Dry Agents Suspended In Probe of Shooting**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Charles Hindley and Roy Moon, Des Moines, federal prohibition agents, were ordered suspended today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran at Washington pending an investigation of the shooting and wounding of Miss Nellie Church, 25, a nurse at the Veterans' hospital at Knoxville, Iowa, last Saturday.

Miss Church was wounded while riding in an automobile with Rita Huff, another nurse, Paul Patton, and Willard Wolford, of Des Moines. The car is owned by Wolford's brother, George.

Hindley and Moon had been in Knoxville on a raid and were returning to Des Moines when the shooting occurred. The Wolford car bumped into theirs, they said, and after the federal operatives' order to stop was ignored, Hindley fired at the ground.

**Army Seeks Help For Poor Children**

Shoes and clothing for three-year-old and five-year-old boys and for a nine-year-old girl were asked Saturday by Ensign Hugo Bloomberg, manager of the social service center of the Salvation Army here, to meet an emergency in a family which appealed to the center for help.

An agency of the Community Chest has provided food but because of the shortage of funds has been unable to do anything more. Ensign Bloomberg said that the center would send for any garments offered on phone call to Jackson 2224.

## Junior Commerce Chamber Plans Meetings at Night



Photograph by Bill Mason, Constitution Staff Photographer.

The above picture gives a general idea of the form of entertainment which will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce building at 6 o'clock Monday night. Reading from left to right are Mike Benton, pianist; Ed Robertson, Jimmy Hoey and Roy Calloway, the last three being principals in a minstrel show which will be a feature of the program.

### NEW SOUND FILMS TO BE SHOWN HERE

Western Electric Official Will Demonstrate Machines.

A gathering of the Atlanta employees of the Bell Telephone system to be held at the Woman's Club auditorium, Wednesday night will be addressed by P. L. Thomson, director of public relations of the Western Electric Company. He will talk on the development of the talking moving picture and will exhibit a number of new sound films.

The occasion is in connection with

### Series Started for Benefit of Members Not Able To Attend Luncheon Meetings.

Plans have been completed for inauguration of a series of monthly night meetings for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce who find it impossible to attend the weekly luncheon meetings.

Under direction of Ed Robertson, a vice president of the organization, and Harry Gullatt, chairman of the night meetings committee, an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the gathering at 6 o'clock Monday night at the Chamber building. It will be featured by a minstrel act put on by Roy Calloway and Jimmy Hoey, with Mr. Robertson acting as emcee. In addition there will be specialty dances by Miss Martha Fisher and Miss Ann Faulkner.

Music will be provided by Edgar Orr and his Junior Atlantans and Mike Benton, jazz pianist. Attendance prizes, four months' subscriptions to the three Atlanta newspapers, will be given away.

Mr. Gullatt, program chairman, is expecting the new feature of the Junior Chamber activities to be very popular.

### Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send him or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 330 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a complete authoritative information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

### NO GRAY HAIR

Just Like Finding \$4.25!

If your hair is faded, streaked or gray, and if you money's worth—don't pay \$5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle or for a trick treatment.

For here . . . at last! . . . is an amazing formula that quickly and safely restores the hair to its natural coloring . . . And it costs only 75¢! You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. Better, your druggist has it prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Nyeth's Sage & Sulphur . . . quickly restores gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural coloring. Money back if not satisfied.

### GALLSTONES KILL MILLIONS ANNUALLY

According to eminent medical authorities, Gallstones exact even a greater toll of lives than modern warfare. It is estimated that every year millions of people die directly or indirectly from Gallstones or kindred ailments. An old German doctor, Dr. Hildebrand, devoted years in an effort to find a Gallstone cure. His efforts were spurred on by the fact that he was a sufferer himself. After numerous experiments he at last found a treatment that cured him of his Gallstones. The old doctor then prescribed this treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they report is convincing evidence of the merit of his treatment. For a limited time thru the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 19-C, 155 N. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill., sufferers everywhere may obtain a test of this marvelous treatment free. Anyone troubled with Gallstones, Liver or Stomach ailments should send their name at once.—(adv.)

## High's Basement Scores for the Swallow Sale With More New Coats and Dresses

### Coat Style Features:

- Flared, Draped
- Circular Flounce
- Straight Lines
- Belted Styles

### Materials:

- New Tweeds
- Broadcloth
- And Spring Weight Costings

### Colors:

- Blacks, Tans
- Brilliant High Shades for Spring!
- Gay Tweed Patterns!



### Style Features of the Dresses:

- Fitted Silhouette
- Lingerie Touches
- Shirred and Belted
- Natural Waistline
- Graceful, Flowing Longer Skirts
- New Sleeve Treatment

### Colors:

- Prints and Solids
- Glorious Bright Spring Shades

### Sizes:

- 16 to 20
- 36 to 44

\$12.75 to \$15

### New Spring Coats

Smartly styled for sports and dress. Correctly tailored, some come in slim straight lines, and many of them sport the jaunty cape that is sponsored so enthusiastically for spring! You'll be amazed to find these brand-new models at this Swallow Sale price, right here at the start of the season!

Each . . . . .

### Two Dresses For the Price of One

You'll want them both . . . but if you want to divide the cost, just bring a friend along! Silk crepe, georgette and lovely print frocks in black, navy, green, blue, dahlia, red and tan. Delightfully styled for every figure. Don't miss these!

Copies of \$15 Models

### Philippine Gowns \$1 and \$1.19 Values

84c

Sheer and soft, these gowns are exceptional values. The Swallow Sale offers. Daintily embroidered, too. Come in all regular sizes.

### Rayon Bedspreads Regularly \$2.49

\$1.85

Lustrous bed spreads of rayon. Full sized for double beds, 81x105 inches, in rose, green, blue, gold and helio.

### 1,000 Pairs 98c Substandard SILK HOSE

29c

Chiffons and service weights of pure throw silk. With silk tops or narrow ones of hile. French and pointed heels, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. In all the new shades for spring. A bargain!

BASEMENT

### Brand New---Fast Colored---In Clever Styles!

### Women's House Dresses

Sizes for Misses and Women—16 to 46

Sizes for Larger Women, 48-50-52

88c

Fresh, new spring house frocks of crisp new prints and pique, in innumerable small designs, large colorful floral patterns, and neat geometrical prints. Contrasting colors used for trimming. A wide variety of styles to choose from, all in tub-fast colors. Here is a Swallow Sale Opportunity to save and have the cleverest Morning Frocks of the Season! All colors in brilliant shades.

### 98c to \$1.98 Rayon Underwear

57c

Gowns, bloomers, step-ins, chemise, panties and combinations of delusterized rayon with staunch, flat-locked seams. Tailored and trimmed styles in soft pastel shades. A treat for all wise shoppers at the Swallow Sale price of, each—

BARGAIN BASEMENT



### Men's New Spring Suits

With Two Pair Pants

Regular \$22.50 Suits in This Sale for \$14.85



Tailored from worsted and cashmere in blue, grey and brown mixtures, invisible stripes and pencil stripes. New two and three-button spring styles, for men and young men. Unbeatable values!

### Men's \$1.39 to \$1.69 Shirts

Some Slightly Soiled 79c

Full cut and well made, their materials the kind that keep their immaculacy no matter how frequently they visit the laundry. Broadcloths in white, solid blue, green and tan. Men, you'll want to stock up on 'em—they're really exceptional at 79c. All sizes—14 to 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



### Men's 39c Socks Silk and Rayon 19c

In grey, tan and brown stripes, plaids and checks—all sizes. Really 39c socks, for only 19c pair.

### Brown Sheeting 81 Inches—39c Value 29c Yd.

A heavy quality cut from full bolts, desirable for a variety of household uses. 81 inches wide.

### 81x90 Sheets Regularly \$1 Each 79c

Made of a good grade of snow-white muslin, seamless, with hemmed ends. A splendid buy at 79c each.

### Curtains Criss-Cross, \$1.49 to \$1.98 Kinds 85c Pr.

Dotted and plain marquisette finished with ruffles and complete with tie backs; 48 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long.

BASEMENT

### Leads in Value HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT Leads in Value

The Economy Center of Atlanta



### They Deserve It!

Give It To Them - - Baby chicks like human babies deserve the best. Not only do they deserve the best of care but the best of feeds.

There are two methods of feeding baby chicks. One is the All Mash Starter method; the other is the combination Chick Grain and Mash method.

**Happy All Mash Chick Starter** is specially suited for broiler production and battery feeding. It promotes quick growth and meets all modern feeding conditions.

If you prefer the Mash and Scratch method, then feed the old stand-by chick ration, Happy Chick Starting Mash and Happy Chick Grains.

Your chicks deserve the best. Buy Happy Chick Feeds for rapid growth, livability and early maturity. Write for a copy of the Baby chick edition of the Happy Idea, an encyclopedia of Chick information.

**Happy Feed Mills, Inc.** Memphis, Tenn.

### C. W. HUNTER CO.

"HAPPY FEEDS," HEAVY GROCERIES, HAY, GRAINS —3 Stores— 501-509 E. College Ave., Decatur, Ga., DE. 3511-3512 1259 Lee Street, Atlanta, Ga., WE. 1-1819 2969 Peachtree Road, Buckhead Store, CH. 1364



### Stop contagious COLD in a day

Don't make others innocent victims of your cold germ! At the same time, think of your own health. No one can tell what a "small" cold will develop into. Take steps to stop any cold immediately. The dependable thing is HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE. These famous tablets break up a cold in one day because they do the four necessary things in one. 1—Stop the cold. 2—Check the fever. 3—Open the bowels. 4—Tone the system. That's the complete action a cold requires. Ask for the RED BOX. ALL Druggists.

### HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

### Mob of 500 Threatens To Lynch Dry Agents

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 15.—(UN)—A mob of 500 persons threatened to lynch six prohibition agents who entered a speakeasy near the Edison Laboratories here today and forced the dry agents to call police reserves.

The agents entered the speakeasy while a crowd clustered about the entrance. When the raiders left they found the mob had grown to about 500, some of whom shouted "Lynch them."

The prohibition men reached for their blackjacks and guns to intimidate the leaders but a section of the mob rushed them and the agents were forced to retreat to a near-by store and telephone for aid.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Leaving a trail of autographed albums across east Texas, former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, paying a "duty call" to the south and west, were on their way to El Paso tonight loaded with flowers and the best wishes of cities along their route.

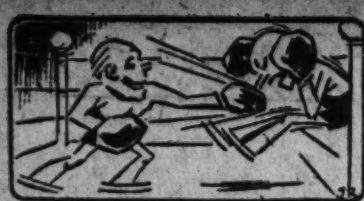
Mr. Coolidge was up at 5:30 a. m. ready to shake the hands of two little girls who waited on the depot platform at Lake Charles, La. The former president had expected to greet his uncle, F. H. Moor, a rice planter, of Welch, La., 22 miles east of Lake Charles. Moor, however, believing the hour was too early, had taken a seat in the chair car. He was located and brought to the Coolidge drawing room by a brakeman. Moor chatted with the Coolidges until the train arrived at Houston.

Mr. Coolidge said he planned to greet those who might come to the station to greet him, but that he would make no speeches or stop-overs between here and Los Angeles, his destination.









## Prep Basketball Tournament Opens Friday On Athletic Club Court

# TECH LOSES TO CLEMSON; A. A. C. WINS



If you know a Sigma Chi (and I am not trying to start an argument), go over and borrow the last issue of the fraternity magazine and read some remarks by Bob Zuppke, the fiery Illinois football coach.

Zuppke is Knute Rockne's only rival in caustic, potent comment on football problems—and incidentally what Zuppke can say about the Rockne football system in five minutes can be printed only in part.

Here is what he says about "good losers:"

"Good losers! I don't like 'em. Show me a team of singers about a defeat and I'll show you a team of punks. I want bad losers."

"When my men get licked I want them to be so cut up and to worry so much they'll make up their minds never to have that feeling again. Look at the south. The reason those southerners are so tough to down is because they don't know when they are licked. Travel around with any of them and you will find they are still fighting over that War Between the States."

### LOOKOUT, ROCK!

And here is an expurgated report of what he said about Notre Dame football:

"They say Notre Dame built up football. Notre Dame didn't build up football. Good roads and Henry Ford automobiles, transportation, helped build up the game to what it is now."

"The forward pass—they say Notre Dame invented it. Yeah, Notre Dame invented it seven years after 70,000 had been completed. In the meantime the Big Ten invented and specialized in completed passes."

"And this year's Illinois team has developed the fumble to the highest degree."

### ON STUDENT CONTROL.

And here is what Zuppke thinks about giving the game back to the students, as reformers here and there have been trying to do for years:

"Whose game is it, anyway? You can't give any game back to 10,000 students. You can only give it back to a clique. Anything students do and run they make a mess of it. Students can't think. You've got to have experience to think, and they haven't experience."

"The Western conference is the anchor of American football. Football owes a lot to Yale and Harvard, but more to the Big Ten, which was the only organization that didn't break up during the World War. I guess it was bigger than the war."

"The largest schools will, on the average, produce the best football teams, year in and year out, and you find those teams in the Big Ten."

In passing I would like to nominate Bob Zuppke for the Hall of Fame because he is the first man from up there who ever saw any virtue in our occasional mention of the Civil War.

### THE POP-EYED SEASON.

More signs of spring:

An English boxing critic says Primo Carnera can whip any heavyweight in the world.

Brooklyn pays \$85,000 for two Pacific Coast infielders. Charlie White is attempting a boxing comeback. Battling Nelson wants to fight Charlie. Winter weather has returned.

### RECORD KNOCKOUT.

A boxing fan asks what is the quickest knockout on record. No such records are available. Father Lumpkin is variously reported to have knocked out an opponent in Knoxville in 7, 8, 12 and 32 seconds.

I read once where a Georgetown University boxer knocked out an Army boxer in 8 seconds. That probably is a record.

It takes the average professional longer than eight seconds to get the hair up out of his eyes.

### TICKET SELLER SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER.

Inside the auditorium the other night a singer was soaring in his second number, an aria from an immortal opera.

Outside a red-faced gentleman was shaking his finger in the face of a ticket-seller and loudly demanding his money back. A one-sheet lithograph advertising a wrestling match the following night was near the box office.

"Why didn't you tell me it wasn't the night for the rasselin' match... why don't you take that sign down in front, anyhow... do I look like a guy that would pay out good money to hear a lot of singin'?"

### LUCKY HE FOUND OUT IN TIME.

Miami physicians say "Phalling" Phil Scott, who is to fight Jack Sharkey within two weeks, is physically soft, subnormal in heart action and lacks proper co-ordination of mind and muscle.

Otherwise, "Phalling" Phil is okay. Come to think of it, maybe that has been Phil's trouble all along.

### WHO'S NEXT?

Bo McMillin will not coach Auburn next year. The list of those who will not coach Auburn grows daily.

Soon by this process of elimination the new Auburn coach will be announced.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Auburn, has had a tough row to hoe with everybody pitching in to help him select his coach. He cannot complain of lack of assistance from newspapers and alumni.

## Cracker-Robin Confab Scheduled This Week

President L. W. (Chip) Robert, of the Atlanta baseball club, said last night that he and some of the club officials were considering making a trip to Dover Hall on Wednesday to see Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, "The Hermit of Dover Hall." They will talk baseball with the idea of clearing up just what Atlanta's relations, if any, will be with the Brooklyn club this next season.

The Crackers have made no major league agreement and may not. Manager Johnny Dobbs said not to favor one. Brooklyn, however, might be able to sid the Crackers. Some sort of agreement will be reached this week, according to President Robert.

At the Cracker office yesterday afternoon it was said that Leo Bader, Jim Battle and Jack Sheehan had returned their contracts unsigned. The office refused, however, to call them "hold-outs." "Ball players always ask more money at this time of the year," was the word.

## PREP TOURNEY OPENS FRIDAY ON CLUB FLOOR

Eight Fives To Compete in Two-Day Affair.

By Roy White.

Eight Atlanta prep basketball teams will stage their annual drive for the city championship in a tournament Friday and Saturday on the Atlanta Athletic Club court. University School for Boys and Tech High will start the tournament activities at 2:30 o'clock Friday and will be followed by Marist and G. M. A. at 3:30 o'clock.

In the first night's play, Decatur and Russell High will meet at 8 o'clock and Boys' High, leader of the league at present, will end the first day's program with Fulton High as its opponent.

Final details of the tournament will be completed Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at a meeting of the committee in Coach Joe Bean's office at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Officials for the tournament will be selected at the meeting and eligibility of four players will be determined.

**INELIGIBLE.**

Heavy Hammond, Tech High guard; Bothwell, Boys' High forward; Brewer, Boys' High substitute guard, and Morgan, University School center, have been questioned. Coach Claude Tolbert, of Tech High, stated at the first meeting of the committee that Hammond was ineligible because of the prep league age limit. He will not be entered among the Tech High players, and it was learned some time ago, and no effort will be made to play him.

Coach Dave Johnston stated that Bothwell is ineligible because of a migratory rule and that his name will not be among Boys' High entries when the list is sent in. He is eligible for G. I. A. A. competition, Johnston stated.

Morgan will not be among the University School entries, Coach Boon stated last week. He has played the allotted time in prep circles. Coach Boon learned, and no effort will be made to play him in the tournament.

There seems to be some question as to the eligibility of Brewer. In a protest to the committee, it was reported that he has violated the migratory rule, but Coach Johnston and officials at Boys' High differ with that opinion. Just what his status will be determined at the Tuesday meeting.

Coch Bean, chairman of the tournament committee, in a statement Saturday night urged every entry in the tournament to send in a list of 10 players who will participate in the tournament. A rule of the league requires the eligibility list to be in the hands of the committee five days before the tournament, but Coach Bean stated that should the list reach his office not later than noon Tuesday, everything will be okay and the committee will have time to investigate the standing of every entry.

**COMMITTEE.**

It was decided at a previous meeting of the committee that tickets for the afternoon and night games will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. One ticket will be good for both afternoon games or for both night games, but not good for afternoon and night games also. The same prices will prevail throughout the tournament.

Members of the tournament committee are Coach Joe Bean, chairman; Claude Tolbert, of Tech High, and J. S. Durbage, of G. M. A. None of the games played in the regular season during January and February will count in the final standing of the league. It was voted several years ago to play a schedule and conclude with a tournament, the winner of which will be crowned city prep champions.

After the city prep tournament, over Boys' High, Tech High, G. M. A. and Fulton, will settle down to more hard work in preparation for the G. I. A. A. tournament which will be played in Macon, February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. There will be 15 teams entered in the state tournament and Boys' High and B. M. A. are in the upper bracket with Tech High and Fulton in the lower bracket.

Decatur, U. S. B., Fulton, Russell and Marietta, all members of the State High School Association, have been entered in the annual fifth district tournament. It will be played on the

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

## "Father" Lumpkin To Work Out Today

Roy (Father) Lumpkin, who was scheduled to fight Hollis Morris here Tuesday night, until the bout was called off by Promoter Hanlon, will give a public workout this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Roby's gymnasium on Decatur street.

Lumpkin arrived in Atlanta yesterday. He said that he was through with football for the time being and was going to devote himself to boxing as a profession. His manager said that Lumpkin was an unusually good prospect.

Lumpkin is under temporary suspension by the national commission but said that the suspension would be lifted as soon as he had a hearing.

**Cadets Five Swamp Benson High, 36 to 7**

BENSON, N. C., Feb. 15.—With Hackney, Sundeth and Gantt leading, Georgia Military academy basketball team from Atlanta easily defeated Benson High school, 36 to 7, here tonight. The Cadets began a barrage of field goals early in the game and after securing a safe lead coasted through the remainder of the time.

**L. S. U. Winner.**

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 15.—(P)—Louisiana State University made it two straight over Tulane for the local 1930 basketball series, winning the second encounter here tonight, 21 to 15.

## 'Little Napoleon' Shows 'Em How



Kid Clay, the giver of laws for Georgia Tech's baseball squad, is shown above in the act of teaching a trio of his prospects the gentle art of laying down bunts. Warner Mizell, alternate captain and first baseman of the Tech diamond crew, is shown on Clay's left, with Fred Holt, who works at either first base or in the outfield, next to him and Ray Isaacs, highly regarded for duty around the keystone sack, at right. Photos by Constitution staff photographer.

## CLEMSON BEATS JACKETS, 40-26

Tigers Get Away Early and Lead Tech at Half, 19-8.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, Feb. 15.—Flashing offense which was not to be denied, Clemson's last traveling quintet subdued the Georgia Tech Jackets here tonight, 40 to 26.

Josh Cody opened the contest with Gibson and Clark in places of Thomas and Crain. This was the same combination which was so disastrous for Florida Thursday night, and the boys jumped or the Jackets and walked off the floor at the half leading 19 to 8.

Romain Smith, Clemson guard, performed his usual trick of dropping through two long field goals from deep on the floor, to get the biggest hands of the game.

The game started off in whirlwind fashion, with both teams fighting for the ball. Clemson got away to an early lead and was out in front 9 to 5, when Referee Heath called a personal on Hank Hecke. The Tech forward was a trifle emphatic in expressing his displeasure, and the official banished him from the contest. Gibson ran up three field goals after this point. Wages made three out of four field goals, and Woodruff looped in a basket before the half.

In the second half Cody injected Thomas Smith and Crain into the game. In a few moments, the Tigers had a 28 to 12 lead. Red Williamson got into action for Tech about this time, and was almost solely responsible for narrowing the margin down to a 29-24 score. Here the Tigers opened up their fast dribbling game, and forged into a larger lead with consecutive goals by Woodruff, Jones and Crain. Williamson got one more field goal before the game ended.

Charlie Raines and Kid Goldin were both removed from the contest when they accumulated four personals each.

**LINEUPS.**

CLEMSON (40).....T.G. F.T. P.P. F.

Gibson, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Thomas, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Crain, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Hecke, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Wages, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Woodruff, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Smith, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Totals.....15 40 40 0 0

GEORGIA TECH (26).....T.G. F.T. P.P. F.

Perkins, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Reicks, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Raines, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Wages, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Williamson, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Wilson, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Tate, f.....3 10 10 0 0

Totals.....15 26 26 0 0

**Virginia Loses.**

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 15.—(P)—Duke's boxing team had little trouble here this afternoon in defeating the University of Virginia pug, six matches to one. Four of the Devils' bouts were won on judges' decisions and two by knockouts.

## Crackers Are Favored With 1930 Schedule

Atlanta Team Gets Huge Lot of Home Games During Important Months of July, August.

By Ralph McGill.

From this vantage point, about two months ahead of the gong in the Southern league race, the Atlanta Crackers seem to be more than well fortified in the matter of schedule.

The club is expected to reach its highest peak of effectiveness in July and August when the sun is heating down in the sunny south. The Crackers have 34 home games during those two months.

Because of the fact that the majority of the Crackers are veterans, the club is expected to reach its highest peak of effectiveness in July and August when the sun is heating down in the sunny south. The Crackers have 34 home games during those two months.

President Chip Robert and Secretary Chick Roos both believe the schedule will offer some advantage.

It is pointed out that the Crackers will get quite a lot of sunshine in Douglas, which is about 200 miles south of Atlanta, down in the scrub palm belt.

The Crackers are the only club in the league who will train far enough away from home to obtain any advantage. New Orleans, of course, excepted. The Pelicans will train at home but New Orleans' weather is not always good. If the gulf winds and up the Pelicans may get some cold weather. They have in the past.

**LIFE SAVER.**

The camp has been seen as a life-saver by Manager Johnny Dobbs. It is expected to "make" the Crackers. The club will be there long enough to get in shape for the opening games. They should be in better condition than any other club in the circuit. Once a veteran gets in shape he rarely loses condition because he knows how to train and brings himself along slowly, taking no chances.

The Crackers, opening in Chattanooga on April 15, spend nine days at home in April.

May gives them 17 home contests with 16 on the road. June is the travel month. The club has only 11 home games in that month and plays 19 abroad.

**TEST.**

This month will be the real test. If the Crackers are in shape they should survive the long road trips and come home to July with 18 games at Spiller field and August with 16. There are but 14 road games in July and 12 in August.

The final month, with the closing game scheduled for September 14, gives the club six home games and nine on the road.

"I think the schedule is a very fair one," said President Robert, "but I do feel that with our club training away from home and getting in condition for the early games we should be able to make some hay when the sun shines in July and August."

Chattanooga will play off-peak in Atlanta on the Saturdays at home. The Crackers drew 16 Saturday games for Atlanta. Chattanooga will play here on five of them. Nashville and Little Rock come in for

Continued on Second Sport Page.

## GEORGIA BOWS TO FAST PLAY OF CLUB FIVE

Stephens and Cy Bell Lead in Scoring 51-38 Victory.

By Ralph McGill.

Along in the late watches of last evening in the Atlanta Athletic club gymnasium the Georgia basketball team began to get a little sea-sick from the flood of baskets which went "Swish, Swish, Swish" through the net in behalf of the club team.

Before the life-line could be thrown out, the bell had sounded, leaving the Athletic club team away out in front, 51 to 38. As a consequence the teams ended their season's rivalry in a deadlock, Georgia having won the first game played at Athens by a substantial score.

It was not until the final minutes of the final half that the club five began to pull away. Until then it was just a basket ball game that swung this way and that like the pendulum of grandfather's clock.

**STEPHENS STARS.**

Had it not been for Pat Stephens, the Georgia team might have piled up enough points in the first half to coast along on in the second. For a time it seemed that Pat Stephens was playing the Georgia team.

The five Georgians would work the ball down the floor with the solemn-faced "Catfish" Smith as the axis of the attack and make a basket. They would make another.

And then the ubiquitous Mr. Stephens would dart about the floor like a waterbug on the loose. Suddenly his body would be seen to double up in mid-air as if a sudden attack of colic had struck him. But the ball would be turned loose and it would swing through the net to keep the club in the game.

**WATERBUG SCORES.**

Georgia kept holding onto a slim lead. But the waterbug kept darting here and there on the floor, twisting here, leaping there, disappearing at one side, appearing at the other and now and then he dropped in a basket. Just 17 minutes after the start of the game, Stephens had scored by the darting waterbug threw in a wild one from about the middle of the floor. It tied the score at 20-all.

A moment later he went down in a crouch under the basket. He took enough time out to discover that there was a large knot on his noggin and that he was dizzy, too dizzy to shoot. Virlyn Moore, who can follow up shots as no one else can, took his place. He shot a foul, that was Stephens', and it was 23 to 22 in favor of the club.

And there it stayed until the whistle blew for the half.

Pat Stephens led in 18 minutes and 23 seconds, had scored seven field goals and a foul shot to give his club 15 of the 23 points made in 20 minutes.

**FIRST SCORE.**

That first half had seen Georgia start with the first goal, that fine athlete "Catfish" Smith dropping in the first goal. Stephens followed with two more. Georgia tied it.

Then came Georgia's one flash of steady scoring. They tossed in five baskets in bewildering rapidity. It was then that Stephens began playing Georgia.

As the second half began Moore stayed in for the club. The teamwork seemed to improve. The club began to furnish all at team for the first time in the evening. Cy Bell got warmed up.

They were beating Georgia on pass work. They were taking the ball off the floor, twisting and turning, and the old backboard play is very important indeed. It often wins games. It is quite probable that it won this one last night.

**CLUB GOES AHEAD.**

Very quickly the club forged ahead. Moore was following in and getting baskets. Cy Bell, the big one, who had been rather restricted in the first half, got going. In just a minute or so it was 37 to 28 in favor of the club.

Then came a Georgia rally. There were three fouls made. A goal trickled through.

It was 37 to 33. Another goal slipped through the nets. A Georgia tied it.

It was 37 to 35. Cy Bell's goal followed for the Club and it was 39 to 35.

That was really the ball game. There was just a pause and then there began that "swish-swish-swish" that made the Georgians a bit seasick.

The score mounted. It climbed to 41 to 36. It mounted to 43 with Cy Bell's goal. It halted a moment when Henry Palmer sank one for Georgia. It was 43 to 38.

**SCORE MOUNTS.**

Dee Brewer whipped one in. It was 45. Cy Bell loped in and the ball dropped through. It was 47. The Club had the ball. They kept it. Georgia was missing the ball on passes, juggling it under the basket. Cy Bell made still another. It was 49 to 38. McCrory came threading his way down with one as the time reached for the

Continued on Second Sport Page.

## BOWLERS NAMED FOR TOURNEY

Four Atlantans Will Attend National Duckpin Congress in March.

Pat Barron, popular Georgia Tech student, finished with a total of 1,113 pins Saturday night at the Atlanta Bowling allers to place first in a series of 10 games to decide four Atlantans to team up with Jack Whalen, in the National Duckpin Congress in Waterbury, Conn., late in March. Others who are certain of a trip are Holenstein, who scored 1,103 and Fuzzy Perryman with 1,084. Elsner and Bell are tied for fourth place with 1,076 each and they will roll another series of games to determine the fourth entry.

In the contest for women, Miss Ann Burke was high with 452 in five games. Others who will make the trip are: Miss Pruden, 431; Miss Leitch, 431, and M. McGuire, 422.

There were more than 90 entries in the contest to decide four Atlanta men and four women to represent Atlanta at the National Congress. Atlanta Day at the National Congress has been set for March 29.

The contests of 10 games for men and five games for women bowlers was sponsored by the Atlanta Bowling Alleys, and were directed by Manager Stanley and Jack Whalen, assistant manager. Whalen is one of the ranking duckpin bowlers in the country.

Perryman was high among the men in the five games. He rolled 485 Friday night and was well down in the list but rallied with 599 pins Saturday night to place third. His 599 was the highest five game run that has been made at the Atlanta alleys.

Barron rolled 548 Friday and 665 Saturday. Holenstein rolled 575 Friday and 528 Saturday. Elsner rolled 518 Friday and 558 Saturday while Bell rolled 515 and 561 to tie for fourth place.

**TEST.**

This month will be the real test. If the Crackers are in shape they should survive the long road trips and come home to July with 18 games at Spiller field and August with 16. There are but 14 road games in July and 12 in August.

The final month, with the closing game scheduled for September 14, gives the club six home games and nine on the road.

"I think the schedule is a very fair one," said President Robert, "but I do feel that with our club training away from home and getting in condition for the early games we should be able to make some hay when the sun shines in July and August."

Chattanooga will play off-peak in Atlanta on the Saturdays at home. The Crackers drew 16 Saturday games for Atlanta. Chattanooga will play here on five of them. Nashville and Little Rock come in for

Continued on Second Sport Page.

## Conference Pairings To Be Made Sunday

Pairings for the Southern conference basketball tournament to be held at the city auditorium February 28, March 1, 3 and 4, will be made next Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the tournament committee composed of W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Al Doonan, of the Athletic club, and Herman J. Stiggen, of University of Georgia. They will meet at the Atlanta Athletic Club, to select the 16 entries and draw for the pairings.

The 16 teams with the highest averages in the conference standing and which have played eight conference games will be selected for the annual tournament.

Coach Stegeman, of Georgia, stated Saturday night that prospects for the 1930 tournament are usually bright and that a lot of extra good basketball teams will be entered. Alabama, Kentucky, Washington and Lee, Tennessee and Duke stand out as favorites at present, he said.







# Each Set for Battle Down Stretch and Place in Conference Tourney

## JACKETS PLAY THREE GAMES IN FINAL WEEK

Season Closes With Georgia Game Here Saturday.

By Herb Clark.

Affairs of the basketball court will progress with speed and furor during the coming week at Georgia Tech. The jacket quintet swings into the final week of the season with their heaviest six-day schedule of the season on the books, and will pound into the stretch in a last effort to insure their admission to the conference tournament.

Prospects for admission to the tourney are still in a state of be-fogged obscurity. The jackets play three games, three games of which they are almost required to win two. Coach Munderoff is expected to use the bat heavily as he tries to lift the squad along the road to the title class.

Monday night the jackets go to Auburn to face the Plainsmen. The two teams come to Atlanta Wednesday night to meet again, this time on the Auditorium court.

And Saturday night the season will be closed and climaxed on that same Auditorium court as Tech and Georgia come to grips for the last time of the regular season. They might meet in the tournament—should both make the grade—but heretofore they have been so seeded and so early booted out of the lists that they have never yet met on a tournament floor.

### HEAVY DIET.

The jacket schedule is but one spot in a week's heavy diet of basketball for Atlanta fans. Atlanta's major teams will play eight games during the week. The University of Georgia will play two. Six of the games listed will be played in Atlanta.

The Athletic Club quintet, still out to retrieve its lost laurels, will play but one game, meeting the Oglethorpe Petrels, who are not so stormy on the court this season, at the club gymnasium Saturday night.

The J. P. C. courtmen will bring the Nashville Peps to the Pryor street floor to start the week's activities and Wednesday night will invite the Y. M. C. A. quintet to the P. C. to complete their week's schedule.

### BUILDUPS PLAY TWO.

Georgia's Bulldogs take on Clemson at Athens Tuesday night and Saturday come to Atlanta for the third clash with Tech. The Bulldogs, who are the Y. M. C. A. slated to play the J. P. C. at the J. P. C. Wednesday, and Saturday, go to Albany to meet the Albany courtmen.

That program should provide just as much basketball as the most ardent fan could or would desire. The most glutinous appetite will be well satisfied by the time the final whistle blows in the Saturday night games. And the caliber of basketball played should also be high enough to give the most fastidious tastes in the matter dedicated to the enjoyment of the floor sport.

### TECH IMPROVES.

The jackets with their conference standing still in shaky condition, are fast improving in their game. They have shown a capability for good play in recent encounters, and seem to be finally finding themselves as a court unit. Another relapse is hardly to be looked for, and they stand a good chance of taking a pair from Auburn and their securing some small measure of revenge for the two defeats already suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs, when they meet Saturday night.

Coach Munderoff has driven his squad hard since the clash at Kentucky two weeks ago and has found that his men are readying for the coming week. The Jackets are developing a smoothness of play which has been lacking all season but which will send them to real heights should it be a permanent development.

### AUBURN MONDAY.

The Jackets will face the Tigers with the same squad as that which played Clemson Saturday night. And that same squad should be capable of trimming the Tigers of the Plains, even on their own court.

Of the other games slated, it is probable that the J. P. C. will engage in two of the hardest fought, Monday night the Nashville Peps, who are one of the strongest of the many good teams in Tennessee, will come to Atlanta bringing a real threat to the J. P. C. record. The Peps have compiled a good record themselves and have given the J. P. C. a real speedy tempo quintet which played the Cleveland Rosenblums here.

Captain Friedland, of the Pryor street crew, learned last "major league" basketball as a member of the Peps in Nashville some time ago, and is well aware of the fact that his old team is capable of playing a good game.

### GOOD BATTLE.

Then Wednesday night the Progressives will be called on to take to their best weapons in a battle with the Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" boasts a strong team this season and should make trouble for the J. P. C. aggregation. The two teams will meet again during the following week.

The "Y-Albany" "Y" game on Saturday night will be another test for the jacket quintet.

Saturday night's struggle set for the A. C. court with the Beamen and the Petrels as opponents should easily go to the club quintet. Oglethorpe has been through a bad season. With few veterans left, Coach Harry Robertson has been forced to leave from the bottom and his youngsters have not yet found the secret of success.

## Stribling Fights Packo on Monday

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The ring spotlight is turned on New Orleans for the boxing bout between Stribling of Georgia, and Joe Packo, of Ohio, next Monday night, and between Primo Carnera, the vast Venetian, and Jack McAuliffe, of Michigan, on the following Monday night, February 24.

Packo and Stribling will meet in a return engagement, as they met in Evansville, Ind., last year and Packo stayed the limit. Stribling will enter the ring a favorite, but Packo's record shows some ability.

The Packo-Stribling fight will whet the appetite of fans for the Carnera-McAuliffe match, for they are going the way of the heavyweight contender.

### A New Way.

Glenn Wright is trying to learn to throw with his left hand.

## Atlanta Homing Pigeon Club Prepares for Great Season



## Y. C. A. A. STARTS ON LAST ROUND

Games This Week Will Be Final for Four Leagues.

Pattillo Memorial and North Atlanta Baptist should furnish the best game of the Monday night series in the Sewanee league which will be played on the Y court as the winner will be rewarded with a first division berth. The leader, J. O. Y. class should be able to hold their perfect percentage another week as they are slated to meet the lowly cellarites, Oakhurst Presbyterian.

First division teams of the Cherokee girls' league will battle among themselves in the games of Tuesday night on Wesley Memorial court. J. O. Y. class with an enviable record will play the leaders, Western Heights Baptist in the opener and is certain to make the pace setters fight from whistle to whistle. Central Presbyterian, only one game away from a tie for first place, must win from Peachtree Christian or share second place with them as only one game separates these clubs.

The big game for fans of the Piedmont league here is the Central Presbyterian and Gordon Street Presbyterian battle for the coveted position in the series slated for Friday night on the Wesley Memorial court. This game will have a bearing on the final outcome of the race and is the rubber, as both are credited with a win and loss in their two previous meetings.

STANDINGS.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.		
W. L. Pct.		
J. O. Y. Class, Central Baptist.	9	0 1.000
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666
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Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.		
W. L. Pct.		
Western Heights Baptist.	11	1 .516
Central Presbyterian.	7	0 .769
Peachtree Christian.	10	0 .435
J. O. Y. Class, Central Baptist.	9	0 .435
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .435
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .435
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .435
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .435
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .435
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .435

DIXIE LEAGUE.		
W. L. Pct.		
Central Presbyterian.	7	0 .769
Western Heights Baptist.	7	0 .769
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .666
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PIEDMONT LEAGUE.		
W. L. Pct.		
Central Presbyterian.	9	1 .900
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .769
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .769
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## SMITHIES BEAT LANIER, 27 TO 25

Captain English Leads Tech High Attack To Down Poets.

By Roy White.

With Captain Jack English leading the attack with 18 points, Tech High defeated Lanier High, 27 to 25, Saturday night on the Henry Grady court in a close and well-played basketball game. Tech High forged into the lead early in the first period and was never headed, although Lanier made a desperate rally in the second half. It was the second defeat in as many nights for the visitors, Boys' High having turned the trick Friday night on the same court. Boys' High's margin of victory was slightly more than that of Tech High, but the Smithies after gaining a lead played a safe game.

Aside from the brilliant work of Captain English, the work of Callis at center and Hammond and Boyd at guards was above the average for Tech High. Callis scored but two points, but was one of the main cogs in the Tech High passing attack, as was Boyd.

THE LINEUP.		
W. L. Pct.		
Chambers (18).	18	1 .516
Callis (2).	2	0 .769
Callis (2).	2	0 .769
Callis (2).	2	0 .769
Callis (2).	2	0 .769
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W. L. Pct.		
Central Presbyterian.	9	1 .900
Calvary Aces, Calvary Methodist.	3	0 .769
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### AUBURN MONDAY.

The Jackets will face the Tigers with the same squad as the one which played Clemson Saturday night. And that same squad should be capable of trimming the Tigers of the Plains, even on their own court.

Of the other games slated, it is probable that the J. P. C. will engage in two of the hardest fought, Monday night the Nashville Peps, who are one of the strongest of the many good teams in Tennessee, will come to Atlanta bringing a real threat to the J. P. C. record. The Peps have completed a good record themselves and have given a scare or two to the speedy Tepeco quintet which played the Cleveland Reddemmers.

Captain Franklin of the Pryor street crew, learned his first "major league" basketball as a member of the Peps in Nashville some time ago, and he will be aware of the fact that his old team is capable of playing a good game.

### GOOD BATTLE.

Then Wednesday night the Progressives will be called on to take to the ring a good battle in a battle with the Y. M. C. A. "X" boasts a strong team this season and should make trouble for the J. P. C. aggregation. The two teams will meet again during the following week.

The "Albany" "Y" game on Saturday night will be another test for the Luckie street quintet.

Saturday night's struggle set for the A. C. court with the Benham and the Petrels as opponents should easily go to the club quintet. Oglethorpe has been through a bad season. With few veterans left, Coach Harry Robertson has been forced to build from the bottom and his youngsters have not yet found the secret of success.

## Stribling Fights Packo on Monday

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The ring spotlight is turned on New Orleans for the bouts between Stribling, of Georgia, and Joe Packo, of Ohio, next Monday night, and between Primo Carnero, the vast Venetian, and Jack McAuliffe, of Michigan, on the following Monday night, February 24.

Packo and Stribling will meet in a return engagement, as they met in Evansville, Ind., last year and Packo stayed the limit. Stribling will enter the ring a favorite, but Packo's record shows some stiff fights.

The Packo-Stribling fight will whet the appetite of fans for the Carnero-McAuliffe match and they are wondering how far McAuliffe can go with the big heavyweight contender.

### A New Way.

Glenn Wright is trying to learn to throw with his left hand.

## Atlanta Homing Pigeon Club Prepares for Great Season



## Y. C. A. A. STARTS ON LAST ROUND

Games This Week Will Be Final for Four Leagues.

Patillo Memorial and North Atlanta Baptist should furnish the best game of the Monday night series in the Sewanee league, which will be played on the Y court as the winner will be rewarded with a first division berth. The leader, J. O. Y. class should be able to hold their perfect percentage another week as they are slated to meet the lowly cellarites, Oakhurst Presbyterian.

First division games of the Cherokee girls' league will battle among themselves in the games of Tuesday night on Wesley Memorial court. J. O. Y. class with an enviable record will play the leaders, Western Heights Baptist in the opener and is certain to make the pace setters fight from whistle to whistle. Central Presbyterian, only one game away from a tie for first place, must win from Peachtree Christian or share second place with them as only one game separates these clubs.

Western Heights Baptist boys team, which has made a great record of wins, will face Alpha class of Wesley Memorial in the feature game of the Dixie league at the Y Thursday night. The latter club is in the third place, and must win this tilt to remain in the running. The leaders, Peachtree Christian, also has a hard battle as they are slated to meet Clifton Presbyterian, a team that beat the strong clubs but fails against weak opposition.

The big game for fans of the Piedmont league is here as Central Presbyterian and Gordon Street Presbyterian battle for the coveted position in the series slated for Friday night on the Wesley Memorial court. This game will have a bearing on the final outcome of the race and is the rubber, as both are credited with a win and loss in their two previous meetings.

**STANDINGS.**  
**SEWANEE LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
J. O. Y. Class, Central Baptist, 9 0 1.000  
Patillo Memorial, 8 1 .889  
North Atlanta Baptist, 5 4 .556  
North Atlanta Baptist, 5 4 .556  
Patillo Memorial, 8 1 .889  
Oakhurst Presbyterian, 1 8 .111

**CHEROKEE LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Western Heights Baptist, 11 2 .846  
Central Presbyterian, 11 2 .846  
Peachtree Christian, 7 3 .700  
J. O. Y. Class, 9 4 .688  
Associate Reform Presbyterian, 7 6 .538  
Patillo Memorial, 8 1 .889  
Gordon Street Baptist, 3 9 .250  
Inman Park Baptist, 3 9 .250

**DIXIE LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Peachtree Christian, 8 2 .800  
Western Heights Baptist, 7 3 .700  
J. O. Y. Class, 9 4 .688  
Clifton Baptist, 6 4 .600  
Gordon Street Baptist, 3 9 .250  
Vanguard Class, Gordon St. Bap. 1 9 .100

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE.** W. L. Pct.  
Central Presbyterian, 9 1 .900  
Gordon Street Presbyterian, 9 1 .900  
Edgewood, 8 2 .800  
Get Get Class, 4 4 .500  
Clifton Baptist, 6 4 .600  
Torchebearer Class, 2 8 .200

**SCHEDULE.**  
**SEWANEE-Y. M. C. A.-MONDAY.**  
J. O. Y. Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian, 8:00 p. m.  
Northwest Atlanta vs. Tomelia Class, 7 p. m.  
Patillo Memorial vs. North Atlanta Baptist, 8:00 p. m.  
Clifton Baptist vs. Decatur Presbyterian, 8:30 p. m.

**CHEROKEE-WESLEY-TUESDAY.**  
Western Heights Baptist vs. J. O. Y. Class, 6:40 p. m.  
Inman Park Baptist vs. Alpha Class, 7 p. m.  
Peachtree Christian vs. Clifton Presbyterian, 8 p. m.

**DIXIE-Y. M. C. A.-THURSDAY.**  
Clifton Baptist vs. Vanguard Class, 7 p. m.  
Western Heights Baptist vs. Alpha Class, 7:30 p. m.  
Peachtree Christian vs. Clifton Presbyterian, 8 p. m.

**PIEDMONT-WESLEY-FRIDAY.**  
Central Presbyterian vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian, 7 p. m.  
Birmingham Southern vs. Edgewood Baptist, 7:30 p. m.  
Get Get Class vs. Torchebearer Class, 8 p. m.

**Perlick To Fight On Dempsey's Card**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Henry Perlick, one of the Kalamazoo, Mich., lightweight twins, will be the other party in Charlie White's comeback attempt on Jack Dempsey's card at the Coliseum February 21.

Perlick has been signed to replace Frankie Hayes, Philadelphia puncher. Leonard Stock, Dempsey's business manager, signed Perlick believing the latter would be a more suitable opponent for the veteran than Hayes, who, like White, is a southpaw.

## SMITHIES BEAT LANIER, 27 TO 25

Captain English Leads Tech High Attack To Down Poets.

By Roy White.

With Captain Jack English leading the attack with 18 points, Tech High defeated Lanier High, 27 to 25, Saturday night on the Henry Grady court in a close and well-played basketball game. Tech High forged into the lead early in the first period and was never headed, although Lanier made a desperate rally in the second half. It was the second defeat in as many nights for the visitors, Boys' High having turned the trick Friday night on the same court. Boys' High margin of victory was slightly more than that of Tech High, but the Smithies after gaining a lead played a safe game.

Aside from the brilliant work of Captain English, the work of Callis at center and Hammond and Boyd at guard was above the average for Tech High. Callis scored but two points, but was one of the main cogs in the Tech High passing attack, as was Boyd.

**THE LINEUP.**  
**TECH H. (27):** Pos., LANIER (25), Chambers (27), Pos., Smithies (25), English (18), Pos., Burnett (25), Boyd (2), Pos., Eubanks (4), Boyd (2), Pos., Long (12), Hardy (3), Pos., Ball, Scott, Hammond (2), Lanier, Slocum (2), Black, Referee—Reed.

**SCHEDULE.**  
G. F. G. Class, Capitol Avenue Baptist, 7:30 p. m.  
Central Presbyterian (National), 7:30 p. m.  
Presbyterian (Southern Girls), 8:30 p. m.  
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National), 7:30 p. m.  
Morningstar Presbyterian (Southern Girls), 8:30 p. m.  
All Saints' Episcopal vs. Lutheran Church of the Redeemer (National), 9:40 p. m.  
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (American), 10:00 p. m.

**TRUSTEES NIGHT.**  
Central Presbyterian vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian (American), 7:30 p. m.  
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian (Southern Girls), 8:30 p. m.  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Triple E. Girls (Southern Girls), 8:40 p. m.  
Methodist (American), 9:40 p. m.  
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer vs. Jackson Hill Baptist (National), 10:00 p. m.

**THURSDAY NIGHT.**  
Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Calvary Methodist (American), 7:30 p. m.  
Triple E. Class, Second Baptist vs. Druid Hills Baptist (National), 7:30 p. m.  
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Gordon Street Presbyterian (Southern Girls), 8:30 p. m.  
Central Presbyterian vs. Grace Methodist (American), 8:40 p. m.  
Boy's Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, Morningstar Presbyterian (National), 10:00 p. m.

## Minnesota Board Suspends Von Porat

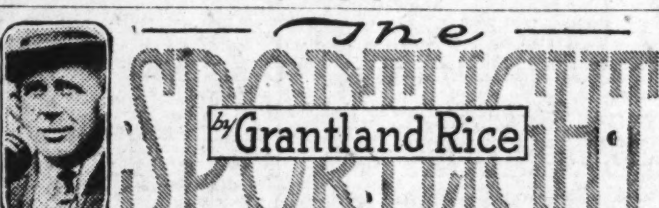
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavy-weight fighter, was suspended today by the Minnesota boxing commission for refusing to carry out a contract to fight Angus Snyder, Wichita, in a 10-round bout scheduled here for next Tuesday.

Von Porat, who is in Chicago, claimed he has a sore hand, but the state commission, after receiving a report from Chicago physicians, decided the Norwegian was not sufficiently injured to prevent his fighting. The commission suspended him until he carries out the contract.

Duke Horn, a Pacific coast heavy-weight, will be substituted for Von Porat.

**BASKETBALL**  
Clemson 40; Tech 26.  
A. C. 51; Georgia 28.  
Davidson 44; Elon 30.  
Millsaps 45; Mississippi College 36.  
Florida 40; South Carolina 17.  
Birmingham Southern 34; Chattanooga 25.  
Furman 28; The Citadel 35.  
Virginia Tech 31; Louisiana College 31.  
Marquette 25; Duke 16.  
Z. S. V. 24; Tulane 15.  
Sewanee 40; Vanderbilt 35.  
Duke 37; University of North Carolina 18.  
Georgia Military Academy 26; Benson High School 40; Georgetown 18.  
Western Reserve 20; Case 25.  
Birmingham 22; Minnesota 22.  
Wisconsin 20; Northwestern 22.  
Marquette 25; Duke 16.  
Pennsylvania 35; Harvard 19.  
Michigan State 27; University of Michi-

Atlanta's Homing Pigeon Club members are busy with their lofts getting the birds ready for the racing season which will open in April. Above are some scenes at the loft of John Ryan, whose loft features the "Ryanola" strain. Top, left, is Dennis Ryan with one of his father's favorite birds, "The Roan." Top, right, shows some of the pigeons sunning. The bird with spread wings in the inset is a 500-mile racer. Note the "airplane" wings that carry the pigeon. Below is a basket of pigeons just released. The pigeon up in the corner was the champion 500-mile bird in Atlanta last year. Birds are released from the baskets as part of their training in clocked races. Ryan, who is head of The Constitution art department, won a number of races last season. The Atlanta club had a successful season last year and expects an even better one this season. Photographs by Bill Mason, Constitution staff photographer.



The tramping echo of sport's longest hike starts this week. It happens to be start of another spring training campaign that finally ends around the first of October. Other sports have as long a season, but no other calls for as much continued competition.

The average big league ball club is now facing something like 180 games, to be cleaned up in six months. This means 154 games through the pennant schedule, with an average of 26 exhibitions on the side. Here you have an answer for the stalemate that so often assails the slumping athlete who suddenly gets dust in his bathing eye or feels that his form is cracking in a number of spots.

There is no great physical output demanded from any one ball game. But any competition that lasts practically every day for six months is bound to hit the athletes, which is the price real staidness starts from. The exhibition season won't open for three weeks, but when it swings under way there are few open dates left.

With the Athletics and Cubs it will be largely a matter of condition. They have almost no replacements to bother about. They did fairly well with the material they had last year and can afford to stand pat with only a possible change or two.

The other 14 clubs are hoping a few recruits will change from buds into blossoms. If this doesn't happen they haven't a chance to annoy Messrs. Mack and McCarthy to any notable extent. The others all need from two to four replacements who can make good one way or another. Young pitchers and young hitters are in greater demand than good fielders or good outfielders, the bulk of modern baseball now being largely a matter of hitting and pitching—not so much a matter of fielding, base running or even the oldtime smartness that featured an Evers, a Cobb or a Collins.

### Smart Ball Playing.

The modern ball player isn't called on for as much smartness as the oldtimer had to show.

The main idea now is to slug the runner around with a double, triple or home run. The battle for one run is no longer important. One run may win now and then, but as a rule, it takes a cluster of runs to win a game, and these can be obtained only through heavy artillery.

The big league batting average for all concerned around 1912 was .248 or .249. Today it is nearer .285 or .290.

So more dependence is placed upon the bat hit than upon the steal and the sacrifice. As smart a ball player as good an infielder as Durocher, of the Yankees, was waived out of the league recently without a claim for his services.

### The Open Tennis Championship.

The open golf championship today is the big feature of golf. When it comes along the open tennis championship will be the big feature of tennis, and it will come along now at a comparatively early date. Golf has shown that amateurs and pros can play together in a big competition without hurting the game in any way. When the same thing happens to tennis there will be an immediate growth of public and playing interest, with a certain improvement in the playing form of young amateurs.

The tennis pro today has the toughest time in sport. There is less general tennis instruction from first-class professionals than any other game knows, for the simple reason that few tennis professionals have the chance now to make a living, much less to build up a bank account. An open tennis championship, bringing together the leading amateurs and the leading pros, would not only add one of the most interesting of all the competitions to the present list, but it would be a good thing for the game in almost every detail.

## BIG BILL, HELEN HEAD AMERICA'S TENNIS PLAYERS

J. Cheshire, of Atlanta, Net Star, Ranked at U. S. L. T. A. Meet.

By J. H. Anderson,

Associated Press Staff Writer.  
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting today voted in favor of open competition between amateurs and professionals, elected as president Louis B. Baily of New York, and ranked William T. Tilden, II, first in the national list for the tenth consecutive year.

Agenda for the annual session, prepared carefully in advance by a session of the executive committee and other committees, permitted completion of business in a harmonious meeting of slightly more than three hours.

### OPEN TOURNEY.

Provided the International Tennis Federation at its meeting in Paris March 21 approves of open competition, the first annual United States tournament will be held either the week of September 15 or 22 at the Germantown Cricket Club, Germantown, Pa.

New York was selected for the fiftieth annual meeting in 1931, at which time the golden jubilee of the association will be celebrated. The meeting also approved of a mail vote by the executive committee on resolutions of the tournament.

Having provided early in the meeting for the creation of the office of second vice president, James C. Stewart, of Chicago, the chairman for the year, was elected to the position secretary, was elected to the position and Joseph W. Ivy, of Kansas City, named as secretary. Louis J. Caruthers, of New York, was named vice president and Donald M. Hill, of Waban, Mass., treasurer.

### OTHER OFFICERS.

Samuel H. Collom, retiring president from Philadelphia, was named to the executive committee to serve for one year, along with George T. Adee, James W. Merseman, Julian S. Myrick and Henry W. Slocum, all of New York, and Dwight W. Davis, governor general of the Philippines. Davis was named as an honorary gesture for his promotion of tennis.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, the former Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., was again ranked number one in women's national singles, and Julian Myrick announced she would compete against England in Wightman cup competition.

The annual meeting went on record as favoring a strict charge on expense accounts; voted to return \$20,000 from the national association treasury to sectional associations for tennis promotion; \$10,000 at once, and ten thousand more to be paid in installments to hold the entry list to the national veterans' singles championship to 64 players to expedite running off of the tournament.

### WOMEN'S MEET.

The West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was awarded the women's national championships for the week of August 18, and the men's national singles and veterans' championships for the week of September 6. Other tournaments awarded: National public parks tournament, to Washington, D. C., week of August 18 (including the U. S. Open for first time); National doubles championships (men), to Longwood, Mass., week of August 25; National juniors and boys singles and doubles, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., August 11 to 16.

National girls' championships (singles and doubles), to Philadelphia Cricket Club, week of August 18; National hard court championships, to California Tennis Association, place and date to be decided by California date to be some time in September; indoor championships, to Seventh Regiment armory, New York, week of September 1; Men's national indoor singles and doubles, Seventh Regiment armory, New York, week of February 1, 1931.

National women's indoor championships, Longwood, Mass., Chestnut Hill, Mass., early in March, 1931.

**THE MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES.**  
—William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia.  
—Francis Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
—John Doe, Santa Monica, Cal.  
—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.  
—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.  
—Frederick Merrett, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
—Wilder Allison, Austin, Texas.  
—Bertie Bell, Dallas, Texas.  
—Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.

**NATIONAL JUNIOR SINGLES.**  
—Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal.  
—Edward V. Hunter, Pasadena, Cal.  
—G. M. Boehmer, Jr., St. Louis.  
—G. F. Roll, Philadelphia.  
—Carl Kramath, Austin, Texas.  
—Erich Kramath, San Diego, Cal.  
—William Schommer, Milwaukee, Wis.  
—Donald E. Hunter, New York city.  
—Doc Barr, Dallas, Texas.

**OTHER RANKINGS.**  
**NATIONAL JUNIOR DOUBLES.**  
—Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, California.  
—Robert Bryan, Atlanta, Ga., and William Rines, Columbia, S. C.  
—Carl Kramath and John McDermid, Texas.  
—Erich Kramath, San Diego, Cal., and William Schommer, Milwaukee, Wis.  
—Erich Kramath and William Jacobs, Baltimore.

**NATIONAL BOYS' SINGLES.**  
—Ray Cook, Santa Monica, Cal.  
—Frank Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.  
—Erich Kramath, San Diego, Cal.  
—Marco Hecht, New York.  
—Charles Hunt, San Francisco.  
—Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Cal.  
—Erich Kramath, San Diego, Cal.

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—Samuel Lee, Berkeley, Cal.  
—Erich Kramath, San Diego, Cal.

## Efficiency Drains Color From Game, Al Demaree Says

PLEASE, JUDGE, CAN I PLAY A LITTLE PINOCHE AND KELLY POOL WITH THE BOYS THIS WINTER WITHOUT INJURING MY STANDING IN PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL? PLEASE, YER HONOR?



By Al Demaree, Former Pitcher New York Giants.

It would be difficult to find two better personifications of professional baseball, yesterday and today, than the character of Rube Waddell, the famous old eccentric southpaw, and Art Shires.

All the things about Rube Waddell that made him the hero of the multitudes are passing from the national pastime, under the influence of big business and efficiency.

There are now only about four colorful ball players left in both leagues. Babe Ruth, Alexander, Hack Wilson and Art Shires.

John McGraw tells me that ball players are losing their personalities because of the influence of big business on the game. "They are getting dumber and dumber," he says. "They are making more money but are losing their color. If it keeps on, in time we will just have nine automatons out on the field and 'em up."

You can imagine what would have happened to Waddell, Bugs Raymond, Larry McLean and others under the present regime. They were very human, very boisterous adventurers, with all the lovable frailties of the great immortals.

And they were always good copy. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

## V. M. I. Basketeers Upset V. P. I., 43-21

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Virginia Military Institute obtained revenge here tonight for a basketball defeat earlier in the season by decisively outscoring V. P. I., 43 to 21.

**THE LINEUP.**  
V. M. I. (43)  
R. Brown, f., 10 4 3  
B. Brown, f., 10 4 3  
Whaley, f., 1 0 0  
Narzenbach, c., 1 0 0  
Scott, g., 1 0 0  
Cutler, g., 1 0 0  
Gregory, g., 1 0 0  
Totals, 43 21 14

V. P. I. (21)  
Baker, f., 0 0 0  
Moore, f., 1 0 0  
Zirkle, c., 1 0 0  
Loner, g., 1 0 0  
Owens, g., 1 0 0  
Totals, 21 14 13

**WASHINGTON SEMINARY Loses To Marietta**  
MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(Special).—Marietta High school girls defeated the Washington seminary quintet at Atlanta, 14-12, here tonight in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The Atlanta girls staged a rally in the last part of the game after trailing at the half-way mark, 11-4, but fell two points short in their spurt.

Misses Coyle and Allen played best for Marietta, while Miss Mathews starred for the Atlanta team. This was the final game of the season for the Marietta team. Marietta has won nine games out of 10 played this season.

**BIRMINGHAM SECURES Left-Handed Pitcher**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Officials of the Birmingham Baseball association today announced the purchase of Al F. Komp, a left-handed pitcher, from



# Experts Fizzzy Trying To Figure Out 10 Ranking Heavyweights

## Three of Leaders Escape Knockouts

Gene Tunney Is Only Modern Behemoth To Show Anything Like Consistency.

By Fred Turbyville.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—Broadway is dizzy trying to figure out the heavyweights who have gathered from three continents to fight for the crown Gene Tunney abandoned in favor of a wife and library. Up and down the world's leading highway managerial, promotorial and reportorial models are mumbling to themselves.

There is no answer. Miami promises no answer late this month.

## EPWORTH STARS MEET 'NOOGANS

Large Crowd Is Expected for Game Here Saturday Night.

The biggest game of the local basketball season of the Epworth Stars will be played next Saturday night, when the Chattanooga All-Stars, last year's champion quintet of the Southeastern Epworth conference, will come to Atlanta to be expected to be a hard battle. The visitors have chartered a special train and some 2,000 Chattanooga fans will accompany the team. As a preliminary to the main game, the girl stars will stage a mixup at 7:30 o'clock.

Although this contest will not affect the standing of either team in respect to the annual tourney to be staged at Birmingham, considerable interest is being shown by the members of the association due to the fact that the results will throw some light on the probable outcome of the tournament. This game, the anti-climax of the Atlanta season, should prove to be a big drawing card to the some 2,000 Epworthians who are followers of the locals. This season's schedule has been cut rather short, in order to prevent the Stars from growing stale, as was the case last year at the tournament. They have been in practice for some six weeks in preparation for the playing dates, and have shown up well in these sessions.

Many leaguers are showing enthusiasm over the sponsor contest which is being waged at the All-Star games every Saturday night, for the purpose of selecting some young lady to represent Atlanta at the tournament. All leaguers have the privilege of making one entrant in the contest and every spectator, on entering the gate, is allowed to cast 10 votes for his choice of the sponsors.

## Regular Season Closes Monday.

The regular basketball schedule of the Epworth Athletic Association will come to a close Monday night, when a five-game series will be played in the main. After the above series, only a week will elapse before the annual tournament to decide the interleague champions will start, the date being February 24.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Colleges Park	9	0	1.000
Grant Park	8	2	.800
Emory	5	5	.500
St. Paul	4	6	.400
Druid Hills Juniors	4	6	.400
Park Street	0	9	.000

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Epworth	10	0	1.000
Capital View	10	0	1.000
English Avenue	10	0	1.000
Gracie	8	2	.800
Payne Memorial	8	2	.800
Druid Hills Wesley	4	6	.400
Mary Branan	1	18	.056
Kirkwood St.	0	15	.000

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Emory	14	0	1.000
Oxley	10	0	1.000
Park Street	9	0	1.000
Grant Park	5	5	.500
St. Paul	5	5	.500
Druid Hills	6	9	.400
Epworth	10	0	1.000
Kirkwood	0	15	.000

**SCHEDULE.**  
6:30—Grant Park vs. Druid Hills (Girls).  
6:50—Park Street vs. Grant Park.  
7:10—English Avenue vs. Mary Branan (Boys B).  
7:30—Payne Memorial vs. Gracie (Boys B).  
8:10—Capital View vs. Druid Hills Wesley (Boys B).

## Epworth All-Stars Win Double Bill

Opening the season Saturday night at Wesley court with a double victory, the Epworth Stars downed the Calvary boys in the lower encounter with a score of 31 to 18, while the girls were equally as successful in winning from Davidson-Paxon Company, 32 to 18.

**EP STARS (31) vs. CALVARY (18)**  
Keller (9).....Dean, T. (7)  
Fitzpatrick (8).....Wilson (7)  
Gaudin (7).....Bassdale (7)  
Robison (5).....Dean, R. (2)  
Jalmer.....Carter  
Substitutions: Epworth, Groover (18); Calvary, Litterton, Calvey, Referee, Bray.

**DAY-PAX (30) vs. EP STARS (32)**  
Carls (10).....Gorby (17)  
Hardage, M. (9).....Jackson, K. (11)  
Burt.....Kowle, L. (11)  
Robison.....Graham  
Substitutions: Epworth, Groover (18); Day-Pax, Galt, Referee, Bray.

## Clarkston, Grayson Divide Double Bill

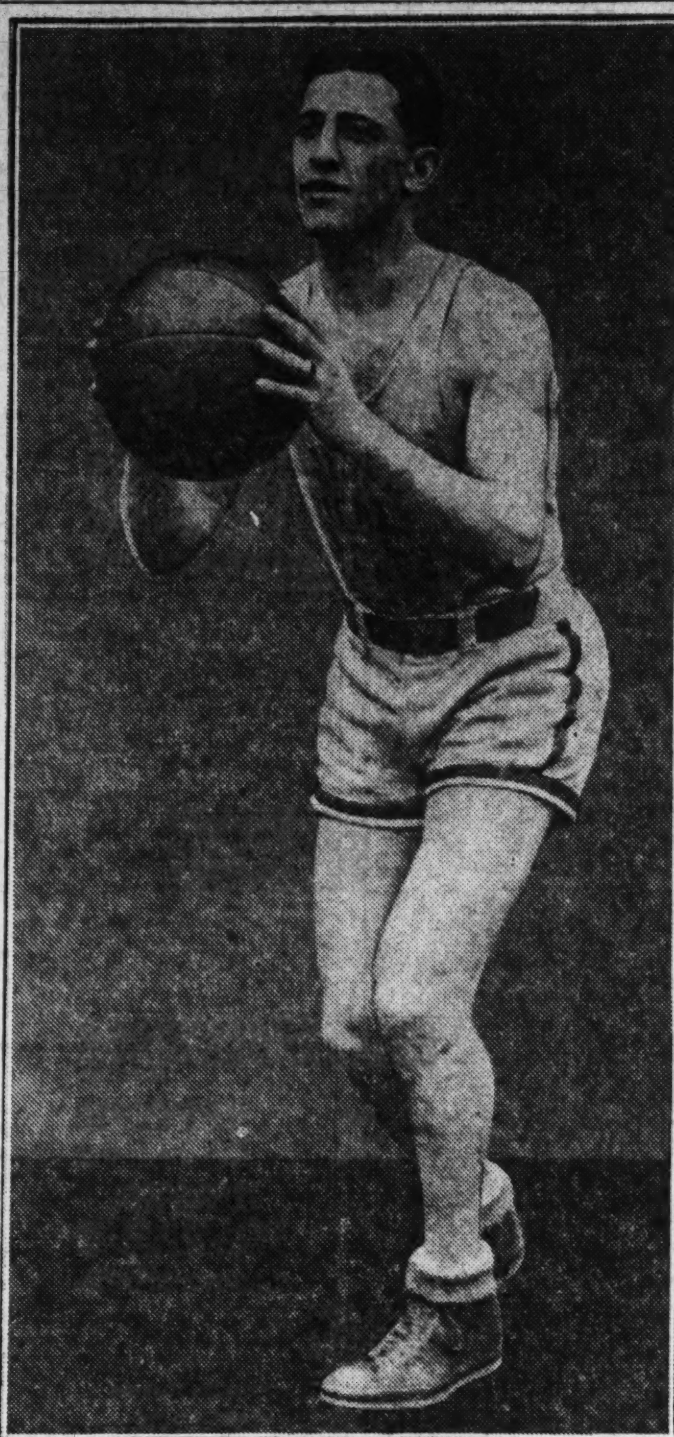
CLARKSTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—Clarkston High school basketball teams divided a double-header Friday night on the local court. The boys beat Grayson, 30 to 15, and the girls lost to Grayson girls, 12 to 8, in a close and exciting game.

It was the second time this season that the two teams have divided a double-header. The feature of the boys game was the playing of Watkins at center for Clarkston and the playing of Foster for Grayson. Bell played the best for the Grayson girls.

## Bill Hooper Seeks Bearcat Obie Bout

Efforts are being made by Billy Hooper, colored fight promoter, to arrange a match between Bearcat Obie, of Savannah, and either Happy Hunter or himself. Both are heavyweights. Kid Moon also wants a chance to fight young Cowboy Kid. Hooper stated Saturday night that the bout together with others will be announced within the next few days for Monday night week. The bouts will be held in Eoby's gymnasium on Decatur street.

## J. P. C. Leader



Captain Izzy Friedland, of the Jewish Progressive Club basketball team, is shown above. He has been one of the high point scorers in every game and in addition to his accurate shooting he has been a main cog in the J. P. C. passing attack. He will lead his team against Nashville Peps, Atlanta Y. M. C. A. and Birmingham Y. M. C. A. during the coming week.

## CONSTITUTION WRITER WEDS

Clarence Nixon, of Sports Department, Marries Miss Scarborough.

Marriage on March 14, 1929, of Miss Junia Scarborough, formerly of Birmingham, but more recently of Atlanta, to Clarence H. Nixon, sports writer on The Constitution staff, was announced Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Scarborough, parents of the bride.

## PREP TOURNEY OPENS FRIDAY

Continued from First Sport Page.

Chamblee High court in Chamblee at the same time as the G. I. A. tournament in Macon. The winners of the district meet will go to Athens during the middle of March and participate in the annual state high school tournament.

## Lanier and Fulton Play Feature Game.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)—The hours for play of games in the first round of the annual G. I. A. basketball tournament, which will be held here on February 26, 27, 28 and March 1, were arranged today by the tournament committee of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the meet. Lanier High school will meet Fulton High, of Atlanta, in the feature of the first day, playing at 8:30 o'clock.

The tournament will be opened when Georgia Military academy, of College Park, will meet Gordon Junior college, of Milledgeville, plays Monroe A. & M., at 7:30; Lanier meets Fulton at 8:30; and Savannah High encounters Riverside Military academy, of Gainesville, at 9:30.

Wendell Clark, chairman of the Joyce committee, has announced that the following trophies will be given: First place, bronze statue of man tipping basketball, 10 3/4 inches tall, donated by the city of Macon; second place, loving cup, donated by the Macon News; third place, bronze statue of player in action, donated by the Luther Williams Bank & Trust Company, of Macon; fourth place, loving cup, donated by the Georgia Power Company. Eight players on the championship team will be given medals. The victory trophy of

## Georgia Boxers Defeat Clemson

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—Forced to keep indoors by a downpour which kept up all through the afternoon, the University of Georgia football team ended its third week of spring training with a dummy scrimmage in the Memorial hall gym today. A heavy scrimmage set for this afternoon, was postponed until Monday afternoon.

Coach Harry Mehre has been putting his men through the mill during the past three weeks, endeavoring to teach the freshmen the system used by Georgia and the veterans a little more football. Coach Mehre is still faced by the problem of supplying a center to take the place of Captain Joe Holand, who finished last season, and Tassopoulos, whose eligibility is being questioned.

Another problem that confronts Georgia mentors is that of developing tackles to take the place of "Congressman" Frisbee, "Fats" Bryant and Cree Stelling, all of whom finished their grid careers last fall. Bobby Rose, letterman, is the only bright spot in the search for a tackle. Rose's performances during the past three weeks assuring Coach Mehre that one tackle position is safe.

Several scrimmages will be held next week in addition to the one Monday. Mehre is alternating his squad, a scrimmage one day, and a light workout the next.

## A Close Race.

A closer race is predicted in the American Association this year with the championship Kansas City club having the edge.

## MY FAULT

My Greatest Golfing Weakness and How I Corrected It.

By Joe Kirkwood.

Famous Trick Shot Golfer.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

My greatest weakness, unfortunately, is one I will never be able to overcome. It springs from my practice of trick shots. This trick shot business has been one of my best sources of income, so naturally I stick to it. But it has hurt me as a competitive player.

This may not sound reasonable. When you see me do a lot of highly improbable things with a golf ball you probably think I should be able to go out on the course and break all records. Perhaps I should, but as a matter of fact my trick shot stuff has had quite the reverse effect.

I have developed four or five ways of playing every shot. The topnotch professionals, who are always "in the money" in big tournaments, have what is known as "grooved" swings. That is to say they employ the same swing for every shot. This habit naturally tends to produce a grooved stroke—with which comes accuracy—as well as distance. It is also likely to keep a man out of trouble. If he allows his mind to wander the least bit from the job in hand.

In short, the grooved swing is the greatest asset a good golfer can have. I have been unable to get one, because my job of executing trick shots calls for a variety of swings. And I

## Boys' High Beats Columbus, 42 to 33

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 15.—Boys' High defeated Columbus High in a fast game here tonight, 42-33. Katz, of Boys' High, was the outstanding player, getting 29 points. The passing of Boys' High was unusually good. The fast and accurate playing of Newsum netted 15 points for Columbus. This is the first time Columbus has been defeated on her own court by a G. I. A. A. or prep team this year. Katz 29, Deneho 1, Gatlin 6, Staton 4, Stacey 3, White 4, King 9, Bowden 4, Land 2. Substitutions—Boys' High, Bethwell (20); Columbus, Reeson.

## Richmond Cadets Win

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Richmond Academy Cadets defeated the Clemson "B" varsity, 32 to 27, here tonight.

ment, and comes to expect certain things. When those fail to happen a subconscious resentment and anxiety are likely to spring up. Playing trick shots every day naturally helps put myself in the way of arranging conditions, and when the annoying happenings of bad lies crop up my mental reactions are not what they should be.

(Next: Willie Klein).

# 4 More Days For You to Win \$1,500.00

## in Cash, and a Brand-New \$850 4-Door Chevrolet Sedan of Latest Model for Promptness.

No answer to this problem will be accepted if mailed after midnight, Feb. 20, 1930. If your answer is correct, you will immediately be sent a certificate awarding you 400 points, and at the same time you will be advised how to gain the other 10 points to win the first grand prize of \$1,000.00.

\$500.00, or a total of \$1,500.00 cash. All who have entered the contest by Feb. 20 and have been awarded the 400 points will have until midnight, March 5, to gain the other 10 points for the grand prize or prizes.

# HURRY!

Time is getting short but you still have just as good a chance as anyone to win.

## TAKE AN HOUR TODAY!

Use your good judgment and your answer will receive the same consideration of the very first contestant—but don't wait. Get busy now as the time is short.

## FIND THE TWO HATS ALIKE

here are 18 beautiful girls pictured here. Their hats all look alike, but examine them closely. Two and only two of the hats are exactly alike. All the rest are different. See if you can find the two beautiful girls wearing the same identical hats.

CLUES: Even the two beautiful girls having hats alike are dressed alike. These two girls having hats alike are dressed identically the same in every way—so study each girl carefully and you will find the two, you are looking for.

(REMEMBER—The two girls who have hats alike are dressed alike also.) Write the numbers in the coupon below, fill in your name and complete address and

\$2,270.00

CASH

PRIZE LIST

Group No. 1

Group No. 2

Group No. 3

Group No. 4

Group No. 5

Group No. 6

Group No. 7

Group No. 8

Group No. 9

Group No. 10

Group No. 11

Group No. 12

Group No. 13

Group No. 14

Group No. 15

Group No. 16

Group No. 17

Group No. 18

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Group No. 28

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Group No. 30

Group No. 31

Group No. 32

Group No. 33

Group No. 34

Group No. 35

Group No. 36

Group No. 37

Group No. 38

Group No. 39

Group No. 40

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

PUZZLE COUPON

PUZZLE MGR., ROOM 10, Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga.

Not.....and.....are the two girls with hats alike that I have found. If these are correct, please give me 400 points and tell me how to gain the final 10 points to win first prize.

Name.....

P. O. ....

Street.....

R. F. D. .... State.....

The Southern Cultivator

The oldest and best known agricultural and home paper in the southeast, is now owned and published by The Atlanta Constitution, the south's greatest daily and Sunday newspaper, and guarantees that every offer made will be fulfilled.

In the event of a tie for any of the prizes here offered, The Constitution assures the losing contestants the full amount of prize lost.











# COTTON SPINNING REACTS SHARPLY AFTER EARLY ADVANCE

## BALE STEADY

### NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Jan.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Feb.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Mar.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Apr.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
May	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
June	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
July	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Aug.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Sept.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Oct.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Nov.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Dec.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31

### NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

Cotton closed steady, middling 5 points up to 16.31.

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Jan.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Feb.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Mar.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Apr.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
May	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
June	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
July	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Aug.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Sept.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Oct.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Nov.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Dec.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31

### NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

Cotton closed steady, middling 5 points up to 16.31.

### CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Jan.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Feb.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Mar.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Apr.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
May	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
June	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
July	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Aug.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Sept.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Oct.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Nov.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31
Dec.	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.31

### ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up to 16.31.

Sales, 3,001; receipts, 785; shipments, 362; stocks, 101,083.

### NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—

After advancing in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables, cotton reacted partially today under week-end realizing or liquidation. May contracts which sold up to 16.16 during the first few minutes, broke to 16.07, and within 4 points of yesterday's closing quotations, and closed at 16.08. The general market closed barely steady at net advances of 3 to 4 points.

The opening was steady but an advance of 7 to 10 points, with active months showing net gains of 12 to 13 points during the early trading on covering and trade buying. Some commission house buying was also reported on the firmer showing of Liverpool and reports of a better tone in the cotton goods situation. March sold up to 15.59 and October to 16.51, while May at 16.10 sold within 2 points of the high price of the week.

This bulge encountered considerable resistance, however, and trading was quiet later in the morning, with prices losing a good part of their gain.

Some trade buying was reported to be in the market at about 16.25 for July, which appeared to hold selling in check and give the market a fairly steady but not very active closing quotations were at the lowest on most positions.

There were reports from the domestic goods market that increased sales of print cloths had been made toward the end of the week. These advances came in for some attention while there was also comment on reports of a more cheerful feeling in the cotton goods market at Manchester as a result of improving home trade.

Liverpool cables reported continental and Bombay buying with good trade calling and week-end covering in the cotton market there, and with Liverpool connections were moderate buyers here at the opening. A good part of the trading, however, was attributed to evening up of commitments for over the week-end, and after the early buying had been supplied the market showed indications of a slightly easier technical position following recent advances.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 1,380,081 bales, against 1,559,058 last year.

### PRICES EASE OFF AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(P)—

The cotton market was comparatively quiet week-end affair with fluctuations narrow and influenced mainly by evening up for over the week-end, though at the start there was a fair bulge owing to much better Liverpool cables. After advancing 7 to 11 points at the start in sympathy with the foreign market, prices eased off 5 to 9 points on some week-end realizing and the market closed a shade above the lower limit of the week.

May after trading up to 15.90, a gain of 10 points, declined 6 points to 15.84 and closed at 15.85, or 5 points net for the day. The general market closed steady at net advances of 2 to 5 points.

Liverpool came in 4 to 6 points better than due and first trade there showed gains of 6 to 8 points. The market continued to improve in the early trading mainly on the foreign advice until March traded at 15.65, May at 15.90 and July at 16.15 or 7 to 11 points above the previous close.

Near the end of the week, prices eased off moderately on week-end realizing and continued to rule comparatively easy in quiet trading to the end. March closed at 15.60, May at 15.85 and July at 16.00, or unchanged to 1 point above the lows and 2 to 5 points net higher.

Port receipts, 20,528; for season 7,603,808; last season 5,907,019; exports, 9,081; for season 5,007,019; last season 5,511,962; Port stock, 2,557,098; last year 2,130,720. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 146,718; last year 127,250. Spot sales at southern markets 10,614; last year 13,592.

### COTTON QUOTATIONS.

New York spot, 5 points up to 16.31.

Liverpool spot, steady, 5 points up to 16.31.

Little Rock spot, steady, 5 points up to 16.31.

New Orleans spot, steady, unchanged at 15.48.

Memphis spot, steady, 5 points up to 15.65.

Savannah spot, steady, 8 points up to 15.22.

Augusta spot, steady, 12 points up to 14.88.

Knoxville spot, steady, 6 points up to 15.66.

Montgomery spot, steady, 5 points up to 15.65.

Houston spot, steady, 10 points up to 15.85.

Mobile spot, steady, 5 points up to 15.85.

Galveston spot, steady, 5 points up to 15.65.

### Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(P)—

The market for cottonseed oil futures continued steady and trading was active, with a slight advance owing to the improved statistical position. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 5.10, up 1 point, and prime crude closed at 7.25, up 1 point. Futures closed steady, February 5.10, March 5.15, July 5.31, September 5.62.

### MEMPHIS.

Memphis Term, Feb. 15.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady, with a slight advance owing to the improved statistical position. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 5.10, up 1 point, and prime crude closed at 7.25, up 1 point. Futures closed steady, February 5.10, March 5.15, July 5.31, September 5.62.

### Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Treasury receipts for February 15 were \$4,000,000; for January 15 were \$4,000,000; for December 15 were \$4,000,000; for November 15 were \$4,000,000; for October 15 were \$4,000,000; for September 15 were \$4,000,000; for August 15 were \$4,000,000; for July 15 were \$4,000,000; for June 15 were \$4,000,000; for May 15 were \$4,000,000; for April 15 were \$4,000,000; for March 15 were \$4,000,000; for February 15 were \$4,000,000; for January 15 were \$4,000,000; for December 15 were \$4,000,000; for November 15 were \$4,000,000; for October 15 were \$4,000,000; for September 15 were \$4,000,000; for August 15 were \$4,000,000; for July 15 were \$4,000,000; for June 15 were \$4,000,000; for May 15 were \$4,000,000; for April 15 were \$4,000,000; for March 15 were \$4,000,000; for February 15 were \$4,000,000; for January 15 were \$4,000,000; for December 15 were \$4,000,000; for November 15 were \$4,000,000; for October 15 were \$4,000,000; for September 15 were \$4,000,000; 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## Your Income Tax

**Up-to-date information and in-**

An employer may deduct from gross

income the amount of bonuses paid employees when such payments are made in good faith as additional compensation for personal services actually rendered, provided that when added to the stipulated salary the total does not exceed "a reasonable compensation for services rendered." Donations made for purposes which do not have the element of compensation, or are in excess of reasonable compensation for services, are not deductible.

Pensions paid to retired employees or their families and sums paid as compensation for injuries, limited to the amount not compensated for by insurance, are deductible. Payments made when the amount of the salary of an officer or employee is paid for a limited time to his widow or heirs in recognition of services rendered by him, if deceased, such payments may be deducted.

Salaries paid employees who are absent from the military, naval, or other service of the government, but who intend to return, are allowable deductions.

**Atlanta Stocks**

Furnished by Courts & Co.  
Hurt Building.

In some cases on inactive securities quotations are based on last sale or last bid and offer prices obtained from Courts & Co. own organization, or from other dealers.

**STOCKS.**

A., B. & G. 5% pfds	Bid	Ask
American Bank 75 pfds	99	101
American Savings Bank 9%	130	132
Ansco (50 \$ par value)		28
Atlantic Ice & Coal Tr's pfds	100	94
Atlantic Steel Co 75 pfds	199 1/2	200
Hibbs Mfg. Co. 50 pfds	112 1/2	114
Hibbs Mfg. Co. 8% pfds	100	102
Hibernia & Sou Natl Bank	49	49
Columbus El & Pow 45 pfds	98	100
Columbus El & Pow 65 pfds	104	106
Columbus El & Pow 85 pfds	104	106
Consol Gin com	73	75

Don't Give Up	98	100
Dinkler Hotel A 82 (no par)	18	21
Dixie Hotel 100	100	100
First Nat Bank	73	80
Genl. Inv. Co. 100	100	100
GA R R & Bank Co 156	217	225
Genl. Inv. Co. 100	100	100
GA Pow & 5% Truist 16%	620	630
Haverly Pure Co cum conv 16%	22	23
Hess 100	100	100
Nat Manufacturing & Stores	15	17
Hotel 100	100	100
Riverdale Mills 6 1/2 p'd	88	100
Rock 100	100	100
SAVANNAH & P 7% of seriesC	88	100
Southeastern Exp Co 7 1/2	105	105
St. Louis 100	100	100
Stroms Bts Iron Roof 7 1/2 p'd	102	104
Stroms Bts Iron Roof 7 1/2 p'd	102	104
Thomaston Cst Mills 6 1/2 p'd	93	98
Thomaston Cst Mills 6 1/2 p'd	93	98
Trust 100	100	100
Town Huston Peanut Co 100	99	99
West Point Mfg Co 88	111	114
White Pine Iron 100	99	99
White Pine Co Inc 7 1/2 p'd	99	99
At Billmore Hotel 1st 7a	94	96
All Union 1st 6 1/2 '43	98	101
All Union 1st 6 1/2 '43	98	101
All Union Sck 1st 1st series 7a	100	101
All Union Sck 1st 1st series 7a	100	101
Butler Bros 1st serial 6 1/2	101	102
Cash Fowler 1st 1st Mig 7a '58	94	97
Chatham Savings & Loan 8a	100	101
Chatham Savings & Loan 8a	100	101
Consumers Co 1st Mig 7a	100	102
Consumers Co 1st Mig 7a	100	102

Dorset Baking Co	1st series	7s	100	102
Druell Hills Hap Ch	1st ser	5 1/2	100	102
East Ala Lbr Co	1st series	7s	100	102
East Rock	1st series	7s	100	102
G. Kline	1st series	7s	100	102
G. Kline	1st series	7s	100	102
Greater Savannah Co	1st ser	6s	100	102
Hicks Hotel Corp	2s	29-43	101	102
Hotel Carlisle	1st 2s	series	100	102
Hunter	1st series	7s	100	102
Kennett Odum	1st series	7s	101	102
Mulberry Meth Ch	1st series	5 1/2	100	101
Ocean Steamship Co	1st 6s	series	100	102
Ocean Steamship Co	1st 6s	series	100	102
Ocean Steamship Co	1st 6s	series	100	102
Savannah Theater	1st 2s	29-39	100	102
Savannah Gas Co	6s	46	98	101
Strickland Bldg	1st series	6s	100	101
Trinity	1st series	6s	100	101
Trinity	1st series	6s	100	101
Waycross Com Hotel	1st series	7s	101	102
Westeyan College	1st ser	5 1/2	100	102

**Southern Textiles  
Remain Unchanged**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 15.—Southern textile shares remained practically unchanged in price during the present week, a number of issues were bid up slightly while a few either remained unchanged or declined fractionally, thus bringing about only minor changes for the week.

The average per share in bid price of 25 of the more active common stocks closed the week at \$4.92 as compared with \$5.04 for the previous close, according to the weekly summary as furnished by R. S. Dickson.

A number of issues have declined gradually to prices that now offer splendid yields with payment of regular dividends. In addition the basis price for spindle is far below replacement costs.

## LaVarre Posts Bond in Newspaper Fight

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 15.—(U.P.)—William LaVarre, newspaper publisher, today added two more links to long legal chain he has strung through the courts in an effort to control four southern newspapers he and H. C. Hall purchased with money obtained from the International Paper Company.

Glenn in Chester, S. C. LaVarre's attorneys, posted \$7,500 bond for his appeal to the fourth circuit court of appeals at Richmond, Va., from Judge Bland's ruling that he should be removed to Georgia to answer contempt charges before Federal Judge Bascom S. Smith.

Here in Columbia other members of the publisher's legal battery received from Justice R. C. Watts, of the South Carolina supreme court, an order directing the Spartanburg Herald-Journal Company officials to show cause why a temporary order issued by Circuit Judge T. J. Mullen enjoining LaVarre from interfering with those papers, should not be superseded.

**On 45-Year-Old Man**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 15. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy today passed sentence on a 40-year-old man in Winston-Salem municipal court.

In the observance of Boy Scout week, the court, presided over by Judge Tom Watson, allowed to occupy the bench with Judge Tom Watson for an hour.

John Crow, who had been tried earlier in the day for drunkenness, was brought back in court for resentencing. He had been unable to pay a fine.

"You sentence him," said Judge Watson.

"Sixty days on the chaingang if convicted of drunkenness again," announced the boy without hesitation.



# Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale

## Open Your Jacobs' Charge Account Now!

You can charge it, have it delivered, pay cash or take it with you—you save just the same at JACOBS'. JACOBS' presents Atlanta's complete drug service.

## MONDAY and TUESDAY

FEBRUARY'S OUTSTANDING SALE EVENT—THE FIRST 2 FOR 1 OF OUR 51ST YEAR—Jacobs' celebrates while you save. Items go out two for the price of one—Toiletries, Home Needs, Remedies and Drug Sundries.

### MAIL ORDERS

Mail Orders for 2 for 1 items must be in not later than Wednesday, February 19th. Add 10c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and insurance and the excess will be promptly refunded. All mail orders are given the most minute care and attention, filled immediately. But we must stress the necessity of ordering early—as stocks of some items are necessarily limited. No order for less than \$1.00 accepted. No. C. O. D.'s.

<b>79c Bourjois Lisbeth Face Powder</b> <b>2 for 79c</b>  <p>A delicately scented face powder that gives a beautiful, natural tint to the complexion! In white, natural and rachel—and just 2 for 79c.</p>	<b>50c Large Size Palmolive Shampoo</b> <b>2 for 50c</b>  <p>The beauty of your hair is largely dependent upon proper cleansing—Palmolive not only thoroughly cleanses, but is beneficial! Buy a supply at 2 for 50c!</p>	<b>By United States Playing Card Co. CARDS</b> <b>2 for 50c</b>  <p>Bridge size, linen finish, Caravan brand. Gold edges!</p>	<b>59c Fine Boxed Stationery</b> <b>2 for 59c</b>  <p>Linen-finished stationery, in assorted colors. 24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes to each box.</p>	<b>\$1.00 Prophy-lac-tic Hair Brushes</b> <b>2 for \$1.00</b>  <p>A quality item that is a paramount value of the Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale. Superior—as all the Prophylactic products are.</p>	<b>50c Nadine Face Powder</b> <b>2 for 50c</b>  <p>Buy your supply at 2 for 1 savings! In white, natural and rachel.</p>		
<b>By Thermos Co. \$1.50 Icy-Hot Bottles</b> <b>2 for \$1.50</b>  <p>Icy-Hot Bottles. Full pint size bottle that keeps liquids cold for 36 hours and hot for 24 hours! Topped with a large-size cup.</p>	<b>59c Cannon Bath Towels</b> <b>2 for 59c</b>  <p>Border colors in pink, blue, green or gold. Genuine Cannon towels. Be early!</p>	<b>\$2.69 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe</b> <b>2 for \$2.69</b>  <p>A two-in-one value for the 2 for 1 Sale. Durably made of good red rubber. 39c Rubber Tubing, large size. 5 ft. .... 2 for 39c</p>	<b>\$1.00 Pound Assorted Chocolates</b> <b>2 for \$1.00</b>  <p>Boxed candy—bought fresh for this 2 for 1 Sale! Delightful assortments of centers with rich coatings of chocolate. 2 1-lb. boxes for only \$1.</p>	<b>45c Celonap Sanitary Napkins</b> <b>2 pkgs. for 45c</b>  <p>Improved style sanitary napkin, with rounded edges. Absorbent, made of best grade cellulose. 12 to each package.</p>			
<b>15c TOILET PAPER</b> <b>2 for 15c</b>  <p>1,000 Sheets of best-quality paper to each roll! Buy in quantities at the 2 for 1 price! Glendale and Mello brands.</p>	<b>\$1.50 Wearever FOUNTAIN SYRINGE</b> <b>2 for \$1.50</b>  <p>A guaranteed fountain syringe—complete with all attachments. Of high-grade red rubber.</p>	<b>75c J. P. Co. Crushed Bond</b> <b>2 for 75c</b>  <p>The ever-popular three-fold style stationery of very superior quality. A large box containing 72 sheets—2 of them for only ..... 75c            29c Matching Envelopes, 2 for ..... 29c</p>	<b>89c Wrisleys Lilac Vegetal</b> <b>2 for 89c</b>  <p>For that "dressed-up" feeling after shaving. Delicately scented so that it appeals to the modern man!</p>	<b>35c Bay Rum Shaving Cream</b> <b>2 for 35c</b>  <p>Famous for its superior lathering abilities and for its soothing qualities! Made for the man who is particular of his toiletries!</p>	<b>35c Imported Toothbrushes</b> <b>2 for 35c</b>  <p>Adult Sizes            In tufted or oval shapes—with pearl or amber handles in shades of pink, blue, maize, orchid or green—each in a cellophane container. With good shaped, stiff bristles.</p>	<b>\$2.39 Large Size Electric Heaters</b> <b>2 for \$2.39</b>  <p>Large enough to heat an entire room—and with amply long cord! Switch mechanically perfect. Switch it on before getting up—and get up in comfort!</p>	<b>\$2 FOUNTAIN PENS</b> <b>2 for \$2</b>  <p>14-kt. gold point—guaranteed for one year! With clip or ring—styles for men or women.</p>
<b>89c Oiled Chamois Skins</b> <b>2 for 89c</b>  <p>Keep the polish of your automobile in perfect condition—and it's easily done with this oiled chamois skin! Fine for household uses, too!</p>	<b>Pure Foods</b> <b>50c Pure Italian Oil</b> <b>2 for 50c</b> <b>50c Breakfast Cocoa</b> <b>2 for 50c</b> <b>25c Red Rock Dry Ginger Ale</b> <b>2 for 25c</b> <b>40c Lemon Extract, Pure</b> <b>2 for 40c</b> <b>50c Vanillin Compound—2 for 50c</b> <b>\$1 Borden's Malted Milk</b> <b>2 for \$1.00</b>  <p>50c Fresh, Strained HONEY  <b>2 for 50c</b>            Strained and made absolutely pure! Delicious with hot biscuits or waffles!</p>	<b>Large 1-2-Pound Tins 60c Theatrical Cold Cream</b> <b>2 for 60c</b>  <p>A sure protection for your skin. A cream that not only cleanses thoroughly, but acts as a protective covering!</p>	<b>\$1.50 "Tufa-Run" Alarm Clocks</b> <b>2 for \$1.50</b>  <p>These clocks are made especially for Jacobs' by the Big Ben Co. Extra dependable—in a selection of colors that are very attractive!</p>	<b>\$1.00 Exquisite Toilet Water</b> <b>2 for \$1.00</b>  <p>As deliciously scented as spring blossoms—jasmine, white rose, apple blossoms, carnation, violet and gardenia—in attractive bottles!</p>			
<b>Needs and Remedies</b> <b>50c Aunt Fanny's Sweet Gum and Horehound Cough Syrup</b> .. 2 for 50c <b>19c Dobell's Solution</b> ..... 2 for 19c <b>60c Baume Analgesic, La France</b> .. 2 for 60c <b>40c Krelol Disinfectant</b> ..... 2 for 40c <b>25c Sodium Bicarbonate, U. S. P.</b> .. 2 for 25c <b>40c Zarob Mouth Wash</b> ..... 2 for 40c <b>40c Pure Cod Liver Oil</b> ..... 2 for 40c <b>25c War Dept. Furniture Polish</b> .. 2 for 25c <b>10c Powdered Alum</b> ..... 2 for 10c <b>69c Hospital Absorbent Cotton</b> .. 2 for 69c <b>35c Upjohn's Phenolax Wafers</b> ..... 2 for 35c <b>25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12's</b> .. 2 for 25c <b>25c Hitchcock Liver Powder</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>35c Potash and Iron Gargle</b> ..... 2 for 35c <b>15c Hygienic Gauze Bandage</b> .. 2 for 15c <b>10c Bay's Adhesive, 3-in.x1 yd.</b> .. 2 for 10c <b>50c Jacobs' Milk of Magnesia</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>10c Senna Leaves, 1 Ounce</b> ..... 2 for 10c <b>20c Castor Oil, AA-1, 4 Ounces</b> .. 2 for 20c <b>10c C. C. Pills, 12's</b> ..... 2 for 10c <b>20c C. R. C. Tabs., Sharp-Dohme</b> .. 2 for 20c <b>35c Quinine Capsules, 5 grs. 12's</b> .. 2 for 35c <b>15c Epsom Salts, Pound</b> ..... 2 for 15c <b>60c American Mineral Oil, Pint</b> ..... 2 for 60c <b>35c Syrup White Pine and Tar</b> .. 2 for 35c <b>65c Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strychnine</b> ..... 2 for 65c <b>25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia</b> .. 2 for 25c <b>75c Aspirin Tablets, 100's, U. S. P., 5-gr.</b> .. 2 for 75c <b>35c Jacobs' Nerve and Bone Liniment</b> ..... 2 for 35c <b>25c Aromatic Cascara Sagrada</b> .. 2 for 25c <b>25c Mecurochrome Solution</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>15c Spirits of Turpentine</b> ..... 2 for 15c <b>25c Tincture of Iodine, 1 Oz.</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>25c Peroxide of Hydrogen</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>25c Chloroform Liniment</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>19c Domestic Ammonia</b> ..... 2 for 19c <b>25c Camphorated Oil</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>75c Alophen Pills, Parke-Davis</b> .. 2 for 75c <b>25c Glycerine, Pure</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>19c Moth Balls</b> ..... 2 for 19c <b>25c Antiseptic Floor Oil, Pts.</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>75c Rubbing Alcohol, Pints</b> ..... 2 for 75c <b>15c Powdered Boric Acid</b> ..... 2 for 15c	<b>35c Benzoinated Almond Cream</b> <b>2 for 35c</b>  <p>When spring winds blow, this superior Almond Lotion will protect your skin! Delicately scented.</p>	<b>50c Correspondence Cards</b> <b>2 for 50c</b>  <p>Beautiful white cards with gold edges—dignified, for writing those short notes that are usually of such importance!            15c Tablets (ruled or unruled) ..... 2 for 15c            15c Matching Envelopes ..... 2 for 15c</p>	<b>39c Box 5 Cakes Palmetto Toilet Soap</b> <b>10 Cakes</b> <b>39c</b> <b>(2 Full Boxes 39c)</b>  <p>The famous green cake of Palmetto toilet soap—so superior for the complexion!</p>	<b>69c Seamless or Miller Rubber Gloves</b> <b>2 for 69c</b>  <p>For your hands' protection! To be had in all sizes. Of high-grade, first-quality rubber—shaped to fit the hand! Sizes 7 to 9.</p>	<b>35c Coconut Castile Soap</b> <b>2 for 35c</b>  <p>Full Pound Bars!            Excellent for general toilet and bath use—of the purest coconut oil.</p>		
<b>79c Household SCISSORS</b> <b>2 for 79c</b>  <p>American made scissors in 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes. Unusually well made and riveted so that they last well for continual household uses!</p>	<b>65c Sharp KITCHEN KNIVES</b> <b>2 for 65c</b>  <p>Pointed ends and long keen blades make them ideal for kitchen use! Strongly riveted into durable wooden handles.</p>	<b>65c J. P. Co. Linen POUND PAPER</b> <b>2 for 65c</b>  <p>Sixty, double sheets to each box. Two full pounds for 65c! A high-grade paper that the discriminating will use for personal messages.            25c Envelopes to Match, 2 for 25c</p>	<b>\$5.00 ELECTRIC IRONS</b> <b>2 for \$5</b> <b>6-Pound Size</b>  <p>These irons are made for long service! Wide beveled base, heavily nickel-plated—improved base. Cords and handles in matching colors.</p>	<b>At the Toiletry Counter</b> <b>25c Wool Powder Puffs</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>23c Wash Cloths (Heavy, Soft)</b> .. 2 for 23c <b>50c Comfolastic Sanitary Belts</b> .. 2 for 50c <b>35c Carbulated Glycerine Lotion</b> .. 2 for 35c <b>19c Velour Powder Puffs</b> ..... 2 for 19c <b>50c Black Dressing Combs</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>50c French White Ivory Combs</b> .. 2 for 50c <b>29c Nail Brushes (Wooden)</b> ..... 2 for 29c <b>25c Nail Files, Triple Cut</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>65c Nail Buffers</b> ..... 2 for 65c <b>50c Franchon Rouge, orange, made by Palmolive</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>25c Myrrh and Roses Tooth Paste</b> .. 2 for 25c <b>35c Rose Glycerine Lotion, 4 ozs.</b> .. 2 for 35c <b>35c Carnation Hand Cream</b> ..... 2 for 35c <b>25c Noregay Talcum Powder</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>50c Noregay Vanishing Cream, a Powder Base</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>50c Noregay Cleansing Cream, a Night Cream</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>50c Noregay Cocoa Butter Cream, a Tissue Cream</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>50c Noregay Lemon Cream, a Bleaching Cream</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>25c La Parot Talcum Powder</b> ..... 2 for 25c <b>50c Hickory Baby Pants</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>\$1.50 Rubber Sheeting, Kleinert's 2 for \$1.50</b> <b>39c Truvy Bath Salts</b> ..... 2 for 39c <b>\$1.29 Curling Irons</b> ..... 2 for \$1.29 <b>35c Brillantine, jasmín, violet, lilac</b> 2 for 35c			
<b>\$1.50 Wearever Hot Water Bottles</b> <b>2 for \$1.50</b>  <p>2-Quart size, made of factory-tested rubber and warranted perfect.</p>	<b>\$1.00 Manicure SCISSORS</b> <b>2 for \$1.00</b>  <p>Made of the best forged steel with needle points and keen, cutting edges. Shaped for ease in use.</p>	<b>Specials for Men!</b> <b>50c Quinine Hair Tonic</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>35c Shampoo Lotion</b> ..... 2 for 35c <b>30c Bay Rum, Virgin Island</b> ..... 2 for 30c <b>50c N. Y. State Witch Hazel (Pt.)</b> 2 for 50c <b>35c Barber Combs</b> ..... 2 for 35c <b>35c Pocket Combs</b> ..... 2 for 35c <b>50c Shaving Lotion</b> ..... 2 for 50c <b>25c Palmolive After-Shaving Talc</b> .. 2 for 25c					







## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**Duplexes for Rent 73**

## DUPLEXES

1424 Highland Ave., 4 rooms.....	\$40.00
66 Fifteenth St., 6 rooms.....	60.00
114 Rumson Road, 5 rooms, upper sublease.....	55.00
524 Forest Ave., 4 rooms, lower.....	55.00
384 Hopkins St., 4 rooms.....	52.50
72 Westminster Drive, 5 rooms.....	75.00
183 Hale St., 4 rooms.....	22.50

## HOUSES

141 Whiteford Ave., 6 rooms.....	40.00
1507 Rodgers Ave., West End, 6 rms.....	80.00
121 Kennesaw Ave., 8 rooms.....	65.00
393 Lanier Place, 6 rooms.....	60.00

730 Glen Iris Drive, 6 rooms..... 50.00  
478 Park Drive, 6 rooms (2 baths)..... 75.00  
**J. H. EWING & SONS, INC.**  
79 Forsyth St., N. W.      WAL 1511-2-3

THREE-ROOM brick, private entrance,  
garage, \$25. 37 Clay street, S. E. E.H.E.  
3260-J.

INMAN PARK—Very attractive front apart-  
ment, all conv., furnace heat. DE. 1504-J.

ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, steam-  
heated, conveniently located. WE. 0246-J.

88 BOULEVARD, N. E.—6 rooms, private  
entrance, garage, furnace. H.E. 7331-J.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, private entrance, heat.

water, phone and garage. DE. 2460-J.

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**Apartments, Furnished 74**

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**DELIGHTFULLY  
FURNISHED APARTMENT**

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64 PARKWAY drive. 4 rooms, electric re-  
frigeration. New furniture. WA. 2550.

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**CUMBERLAND REALTY &  
LOAN CO.**

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**N**EW YORK CITY, a furnished apartment on Riverside Drive, from April 1 to October 1. Linen, silver, radio, refrigerator, etc., included. Rent reasonable. For details write F. care 1074 Springdale Road, Atlanta.

**SNLEY PARK—Six rooms, two bedrooms,** all included, furnished completely, electric refrig., garage included. \$65 per month to responsible party only. HE. 5078.

**O. 5-1179 Piedmont Ave., facing car, 3 room efficiency, new bathroom, central heat,**

Yenne Realty Co., 640 N. Highland. HE.  
3041.

**FOR SALE at a bargain by owner.** 5 and  
6-room bungalows. Will accept good used  
auto as cash payment. Call Mr. Guthrie,  
A. 4642.

**FURNISHED 1 and 2-room kitchenette**  
**apts.** Everything furnished, including gas  
stove, laundry, 810 weekly up. Edison Hotel,  
50 W. Peachtree.

**ST PONS DE LEON—4 r.m., mobair,**  
**walnut furn., linen, silver, china. HE.**  
**1313; WA. 4596.**

**FULL RENT small apartment by week,**  
**month or 3 months. All conveniences.**

334 or West 1866-2.

FURNISHED apartment; good location; conveniences; between car and bus lines. Emlock 1408-W.

GARDEN hills—3-room efficiency, completely furnished; radio; garage; refrigeration etc. March 1. \$62.50. CH. 1851.

43 WASHINGTON—Room, k'ette, 2 rooms and k'ette. Private entrance. MAD. 666-R.

TWO nicely and completely furnished north side k'ette apts., heat, convs. above average. 742 Spring St. HE. 3548.

DESIRABLE bachelor apt. for sublease.

NO mo. Apply Sunday, Apt. A-9, Pershing Point Apts. Call HE. 2027-W.

1 PONCE DE LEON-5 r'ns, inc. 2 bed, fully furn., linen, silver, WA. 4406; HE. 13.

ATTRACTIVE small apt., heat, lights, private entrance, conveniences; business couple. WA. 4349.

TWO rooms and bath, completely furnished, lights and water, business couple preferred. 513 Moreland Ave., N. E.

OR 5-ROOM apt., furnace heat, water, janitor service. 488 Peoples St. M.A.D. 43-W.

922-W.

WO or three nice rooms, private home, private bath. West 0274-W.

96 PIEDMONT—2 rooms, k'ette, bath, opposite park, steam heat. HE. 0088-J.

4 & 5 ROOMS, \$47 to \$50, by wk., mo. or yr. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040-

FREE-ROOM apt., business girls, \$30; 4-room efficiency. 302 Forest, N. E.

11 MERRITS AVE., N. E.—6-rm. apt., attractively furn., stm. heat, \$55. WA. 4095-

BELL furn. 3-rm. apt., 2 bedrooms; also 2 rms., k'ette. 509 Bird, N. E. Apt. B.











# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## 1930 Realty Loan Policies Of Insurance Funds Cited

Report of 108 Life Insurance Companies Completed by National Realtor Board.

The third annual outline of the real estate loan policies of 108 leading life insurance companies in the United States and Canada has been issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is to be sent shortly to the members of its brokers division and its mortgage and finance division. These 108 reports are statements of the presidents of the life insurance companies represented.

The subjects included in the outline of the insurance companies' loan preferences are: types of property on which loans are made, length of term of the loans, amortization requirements, prepayment privileges, the practices the companies follow in making appraisals of property, the territory in which loans are made, the maximum amount loaned and the maximum percentage of the value of the property loaned.

**Family Unit Favored.**  
Of the 108 companies reporting, 86 cover with their loans all the usual types of properties. Where loans are made only on specific types of property, the single unit family dwelling takes precedence over every other kind of real estate, 102 of the companies are willing to loan on family homes. Farm loans are listed among the loan preferences of 63 companies. Six companies loaning on farm lands have, in certain details, changed their policies in granting farm loans. Two of the companies confine their loans to farm lands only.

Next to the family home in popularity with the life insurance companies for loans is the commercial building; 83 companies loan on commercial buildings. Duplex dwellings are a close second to commercial buildings, with 82 companies favoring the duplex dwelling as security for a loan. Next in favor came the two-apartment building on which 72 companies loan. Combination apartment and store buildings are taken as loan securities by 50 companies. Large apartment buildings are loaned on by 52 companies. Industrial property is now included in the types of property on which 13 of the companies make loans.

**Average Loan 50 Per Cent.**  
Certain types of property not standard for large insurance companies are included in various reports. Five companies state their willingness to loan on churches, and the following types of properties have a place in loan preferences: at least one report in the data; church property, ranches and plantations, hospitals, country clubs, unimproved city property, and Masonic temples and lodge property.

Length of time of loans varies greatly with the companies. The shortest period is 12 months, which is not uncommon for loans on single unit dwellings, while the longest periods reported were 20-year loans given by two companies on farms and by one company on Masonic temples.

The size of the loans, whether calculated on the basis of the value of the property given as security or on a maximum sum basis, likewise varies greatly. In general, companies are willing to loan 50 per cent of the assessed value of the property, but in some instances they report loans given for only 30 per cent of the assessed value, while in others the companies state their willingness to lend as high as 60-75 per cent of the value of a single unit dwelling, and one company follows the policy of lending 60-75 per cent of the assessed value in the case of loans on commercial buildings. Figured in terms of maximum sums ready to be loaned, few companies loan sums smaller than around \$3,000 to \$5,000; the largest sums reported by companies definitely limiting the amount of money to be loaned were listed by two companies loaning on commercial buildings, both of whom will lend \$500,000 on this type of property. Many reports do not contain definite figures as to the maximum amount loaned.

**No Radical Changes.**  
By far the majority of the companies use both their own and independent appraisers in deciding on the valuation of property on which they are asked to loan; 61 companies reported such plan; 31 companies use their own appraisers only, and five companies use only independent appraisers. One company makes the following statement in answer to the question on methods of ascertaining property values: "On dwelling loans we require appraisal by realty boards associated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Prepayment privileges are the rule with a great majority of the companies. Only six companies refuse to allow prepayment privileges under any conditions. In general no very radical changes are seen in the current real estate loan policies of the life insurance companies from the policies reported a year ago.

## REPORT BIG INCREASE IN BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Ten Associates Admitted; More Applications on File.

Rapidly growing interest in activities of the Atlanta real estate board was indicated in announcement Saturday by R. W. Evans, vice president of the board and chairman of the membership committee, that new applications for membership approved by the board of directors last week constituted one of the largest groups of associated members admitted at one time.

Ten applicants, representing five different brokerage concerns, were admitted as associate members by the directors. The new members are R. R. Geisler, Howard H. Arnold, W. H. Blair, T. C. Erwin, Jr., T. R. Garlington and Carlos Lynes, from the Adams-Cates agency; R. O. Jolly, of Adair Realty & Loan Co.; Paul Gunn, of J. H. Ewing & Sons; F. C. Farrell, of Maddox-Tinsinger Company, and O. E. Barrow, of Mulkey & Gray.

Nearly as many more applications for associate membership are now in the hands of the board of directors and will be voted upon at a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. Evans stated.

**Candy Chain Store Rents New Piedmont Hotel Space.**

Another shop in the Piedmont hotel property has been leased. The R. K. Otis Company, agents for the property, leased a shop on the Forsyth street side of the hotel to the Martha Washington Candy Company.

The lease for a term of years at a consideration not disclosed by the agents, marks another step in the unusually fast growth of Forsyth street developments.

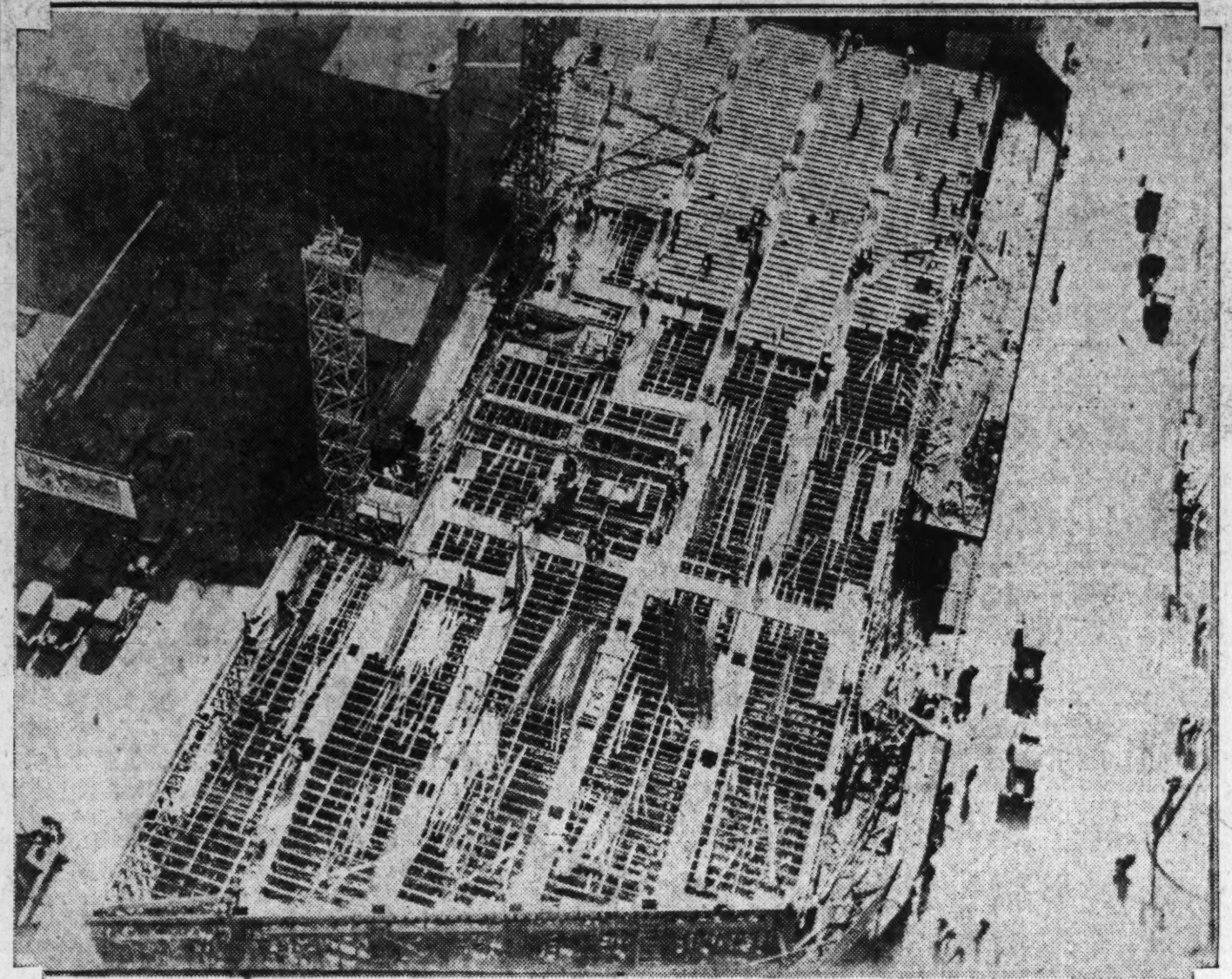
The Martha Washington Candy Company is a large national chain store organization with shops in the leading cities of the United States. The Atlanta shop will be in keeping with others of the company in the big cities.

**Roster of Realtors To Be Issued in April**

The 100 per cent location, that "open sesame" to the success of the chain store unit, and how to find it in a town some 1,000, 2,000 or even 3,000 miles from the headquarters of the chain store organization, is a problem whose solution will be made easier by the realtor-brokers roster, a directory containing names and addresses of all members of the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which is to be published in April and a copy of which is to be placed in the hands of every chain store organization in the United States.

The executive committee of the brokers' division, in session at the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held recently in Phoenix, Ariz., voted to publish such a roster. Containing, as it will, the names and addresses of the leading realtor-brokers of the country, the book will constitute a nation-wide reference on whom the chain store executive can consult as a reliable authority in regard to chain store location and the negotiation of leases or purchase of property in practically every leading town and city in the country.

## Aerial View of Big Pryor Street Construction Project Shows Foundation Complete, Upper Stories Under Way



Unusual view of construction work on the large North Pryor Street Corporation office building, showing its great expanse of ground floor area. The street at the extreme right is North Pryor. As the picture reveals, the new structure will extend the entire frontage along Pryor street from Edgewood avenue, below, to Decatur street, indicated at the top of the picture. While the ultimate improvement is to be 10 stories high it will be equivalent in floor area to the average 20-story office building and cost \$750,000. It is being built by the Austell heirs and was designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect. The photograph was taken from the top of a 125-foot tower above the Trust Company of Georgia building, by George and Lawrence Cornett, staff photographers.

## Realtor Groups On Membership, Renting to Meet

Committee meetings of the Atlanta real estate board scheduled for this week include a session of the membership committee on Tuesday and of the apartment house rental men on Wednesday.

The membership committee, headed by R. W. Evans, will hold its meeting at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the board office. The rental committee will meet at the same place at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. According to Morris Ewing, chairman, the meeting will be devoted to apartment house rental matters.

## Woman Tax Expert Begins Prison Term

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. (AP)—J. Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income tax counselor, appeared at the United States marshal's office here today and surrendered to begin a prison sentence of two years and a half for making a false income tax return for Dorothy Mackall, screen actress. Six other similar indictments against her have not been set for trial. Miss Berger has gained several years of execution of sentence while federal income tax agents continued investigation of returns of Hollywood motion picture personages. A last-minute effort of her counsel to obtain another stay today, on the ground that she needed further time to care for her business, was denied by United States District Judge William F. James.

She was cheerful and smiling when she surrendered, and preserved her poise until she entered the women's ward of the Los Angeles county jail, where she broke down and wept. Miss Berger's trial attracted much attention, and included testimony of many film notables, including Miss Mackall, Dorothy Sebastian, King Vidor, Eleanor Boardman, and Tom Mix.

## Hold Sales Conference



A. John Berge (left), and Guy W. Ellis, who conducted the Georgia sales conference in Atlanta Friday, one of the most successful real estate events ever staged here. Mr. Berge is sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Mr. Ellis is head of a big Detroit brokerage and former president of the Detroit realtor organization. Approximately 200 real estate men from all sections of Georgia attended the conference sessions.

**BY A. JOHN BERGE.**  
(Extracts From "How to Build a Sales Kit," One of the Lectures Delivered at the Local Sales Conference.)

Fifty per cent of the stores, shops, offices, factories and other business establishments in our American cities are improperly located.

Some stores, for example, would be more profitable on the other side of the street or in another block some distance away. Some firms are in locations where the rent is too high for their class of business. Others could increase their profits by moving into another location, even though the rent might be 50 or 100 per cent higher. In the majority of cases, there is a fairly definite ratio between the rent which a business can pay and the amount of sales made by that business. For example, cigar stores can pay a rental equal to 7 or 8 per cent of their gross annual sales. If this store handles a more complete line, such as cigars, and a good sales kit, it can pay 12-15 per cent of its gross annual sales for rent. For stores can pay 10 per cent, grocery stores 5 and 6 per cent; meat markets 4 to 6 per cent; motion picture theaters 12 per cent; electrical goods 10 per cent, and so on down the line.

**Two Causes.**  
There are two main causes for these improper locations. In the first place, our cities are growing and changing so fast that a location which is suitable today may be the worst location five or ten years from now. Secondly, many of these locations were wrong from the beginning, because the site was selected without a sufficient survey of the location and the needs of the business.

With competition increasing in all lines of business, the question of location is also growing in importance and realtors have been quick to recognize their responsibility as real estate counselors. Their intimate contact with real estate conditions made them cognizant of the rapid changes taking place in our American cities. It also made them realize the importance of

## Morris Starting New Show Home In Druid Hills

Coincident with the announcement Saturday by F. P. & George J. Morris, realtors, of the sale of "Home Exquisite," at 1022 Lullwater road, N. E., which has been visited by thousands of persons during the past few weeks, George J. Morris stated that work has just been started on another show place to be located on North Decatur road, at the junction of Clifton road.

The purchaser of the handsome Lullwater residence is J. P. Corry, who will occupy it as a home. While the consideration involved in the sale was not divulged it is understood that the price, in keeping with that of other homes in this fashionable section, was paid in cash.

The plans of the proposed house, a "big brother" to "Home Exquisite," call for a two-story, eight-room structure. Like the Lullwater road home it will be of English architecture and will have all modern conveniences, including three bedrooms and steam heating. This house will be situated on a lot 90 by 300 feet.

Work on the Decatur road structure was started last Monday and is expected to be completed and ready for inspection within about six weeks. During the several days the Lullwater road home was thrown open for public inspection, which included Sundays, thousands of persons visited the place, it is said.

## TRUITT NAMED HEAD OF BUILDING COMPANY

Banker is Hagan Successor in Mortgage Guarantee Building Co.

Election of C. V. Truitt, president of the Bank of Manchester and vice president of the Ladrone National bank, as president of the Mortgage Guarantee Building Company, of Atlanta, was announced Saturday following the annual meeting of stockholders and directors Thursday. He succeeds the late Lee C. Hagan, of Atlanta, who died last year.

Mr. Truitt, who was named by the directors to head the building company, was elected to the board of directors at the meeting of stockholders. He has been a director of the Mortgage Guarantee Company of America, with which the building company is affiliated and in which it has its home, since its organization six years ago.

In addition to the election of Mr. Truitt as president the building company created the office of assistant secretary and named W. G. Carpenter for the position. Mr. Carpenter is the second vice president of the mortgage company.

Other officers, in addition to Mr. Truitt and Mr. Carpenter, were re-elected. They are Joseph A. McCord, vice president; H. C. Williams, secretary; D. A. Farrell, treasurer; Hugh C. Williams, secretary, and George M. Elmer, assistant treasurer.

With the addition of Mr. Truitt to the board of directors, all of whom were re-elected, now is composed of seven members. They are Joseph A. McCord, H. C. Williams, William D. Drake, Claude A. McGinnis, Arthur W. Harris, D. A. Farrell and C. V. Truitt.

A statement of operations submitted at the meeting showed that the net earnings on the building during the past year approximated \$60,000. It is a 12-story office structure, situated in one of the busiest sections of the city and now almost fully occupied. The tenants include many nationally known concerns.

**Salesman Arrested As Attack Suspect**

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 15. (AP)—Jack O'Neil, Seattle vacuum cleaner salesman, arrested here as a suspect in an alleged attack on two small girls, was held in jail today while police checked his activities in Salt Lake City at the time 13-year-old June Nelson was slain there more than a year ago. O'Neil denied all accusations against him.

Police also were holding Frank O'Neil, brother of the suspect, with whom he has been living in Seattle, for questioning.

Frank O'Neil was not implicated in the alleged attacks here, officers said.

June Nelson, daughter of a sand-wich stand owner, was abducted from near her home in Salt Lake City a year ago last New Year's Eve. Her body, showing the effects of a brutal attack, was found in a drainage canal west of the city next day.

Evidence indicated she had been decoyed into an automobile and her body thrown from the machine where it was found.

**Private Property Seized by Soviet**

MOSCOW, Feb. 15. (AP)—Diamonds, precious metals, jewelry, foreign currency, antiquarian articles and other private property amounting to \$60,000,000 (about \$80,000,000) have been seized from private traders and other classes described as "parasitical" for payment of taxes owed to the government.

It was officially announced today that the precious metals, Russian and foreign money and gems will be turned over to the state bank while the furniture, clothing, household articles and other seized property will be sold to members of the trade union through the share and co-operative stores at moderate prices to be fixed by a special valuation committee, buildings and living apartments formerly belonging to private traders will be given exclusively to workers' families.

## FINANCIAL CONCERN PLANNING EXPANSION

Southern Thrift Foundation Sets \$6,000,000 Goal for 1930.

Development of the Southern Thrift Foundation into an outstanding financial institution of the south, in keeping with the large organization of other sections of the country offering similar savings plans, was given its initial impetus for the current year by enlargement of the company's sales staff with more than 10 representatives and by outlining of plans for further expansion at frequent intervals during the year.

The company's expansion program was announced Saturday by Keller F. Melton, vice president and sales manager of the Southern Thrift Foundation. Mr. Melton stated that the goal for 1930, which will represent the concern's first full year of business, has been set at \$6,000,000 in savings.

Establishment of an organization of about 30 men to handle local sales, location of branch offices throughout the state and in principal cities of the southeast are features of the company's expansion policy announced by Mr. Melton.

"Not only are officers of the Southern Thrift Foundation confident that about 30 men to handle local sales, location of branch offices throughout the state and in principal cities of the southeast are features of the company's expansion policy announced by Mr. Melton.

Officers of the Southern Thrift Foundation, in addition to Vice President Melton, are W. E. Minter, president; J. B. M. Nelly, secretary, and J. S. Floyd, treasurer. Headquarters of the foundation are in the Southeastern Trust Company building.

## 400,000 New Homes Is U. S. Annual Need

The need of 400,000 new homes annually to properly house all the people of the United States is emphasized by Edward Eyre Hunt, secretary of the president's conference on unemployment, in "an audit survey" of his interpretive summary of the report and survey on economic conditions which was issued last spring by a committee on recent economic changes. Mr. Hunt views the survey as "a description of the levels on which the American people live."

Mr. Hunt's discussion of housing needs is contained in a chapter summarizing the findings of Dr. John M. Gries, dealing with the whole subject of construction which he refers to as the "balance wheel of industry."

The survey points out that though construction in recent years has reached an annual value of \$7,600,000,000, that sum is conservative in relation to the national income and savings when compared with the pre-war figures. "The annual increase in population," writes Mr. Hunt, "has become much more nearly stabilized, and we as a people no longer require the annual addition of 400,000 homes as well as other structures. The net loss of the farm population to cities and towns has resulted in an unusual demand for urban dwellings; the growth in per capita income and savings has had its effect, as well as the obsolescence of existing structures; and the supply of investment funds has greatly increased and until 1929 there was a generally lower trend of interest rates. Steady progress has also been made toward systematizing the nation's building program and toward a national pooling of part of the funds."

## New Partners in Pioneer Realty Firm



J. CLIFF WILSON.

M. L. THROWER.

J. E. COLEMAN.

Removal of M. L. Thrower Company into new offices and reorganization of one of the city's oldest and best established firms to include J. Cliff Wilson and J. E. Coleman in a partnership with M. L. Thrower was formally announced Saturday. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Coleman have been connected with the organization for several years and are very familiar with the ideals of the organization.

Mr. Thrower will continue actively at the head of the organization. Steadily increasing business and the inclusion of several new lines relating to the real estate and renting business necessitated expansion of the firm's business executives.

The firm recently moved into their new quarters on the ground floor of the Henley building, 53 Forsyth street, N. W., directly across from the postoffice. The company announced that it now handles all lines

of real estate, renting and insurance business, being representative of the National Security Fire Insurance Company, also dealing in real estate mortgages of all types.

The M. L. Thrower Company, one of the outstanding pioneers in Atlanta real estate business, was organized soon after Mr. Thrower graduated from Emory college some 35 years ago and has enjoyed continued growth with the advancement of Atlanta to the leading business center of the southeast.

Mr. Thrower has been instrumental and identified in promoting Atlanta's growth and development. Several years ago he advocated the grading of Whitehall street from Mitchell street to Brotherton and has been earnestly working to extend Broad street from its present terminus through to Whitehall street. He created the Kutz Millinery Company building, the American Hat Manu-

## Address Realtor Banquet Wednesday



PRESTON S. ARKWRIGHT.

IVAN ALLEN.

GEORGE W. WEST.

Prominent Atlanta business executives who will address Atlanta realtors at their annual banquet at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Allen will speak on "Atlanta's Industrial Development"; Mr. West's subject will be "Contributing Factors in Improving Real Estate"; and Mr. Arkwright will talk on "Interesting Side Lights on Atlanta." The banquet will be attended by a number of business men and property owners, as guests of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.



# Rich's Star & Crescent Day

## Filmy \$2.95 All-Silk CHIFFON HOSE

**\$1.79**

—Radiant chiffon weaves to grace every special occasion! With dainty picot tops and slender, square heels—perfect in every detail. New Spring shades.

**\$2.50 SERVICE-CHIFFON HOSE.** With lisle heels and soles. Slightly irregular. Outsize, 9 to 10½. \$1.49

**\$1.65 to \$1.95 SILK HOSE.** Perfect, chiffons and service weights, with pointed, double pointed or square heels. \$1.23

Full-fashioned, 8½ to 10. \$1.23

**MEN'S 39c RAYON SOX.** In novelty clocked styles, with mercerized ribbed top and soles. Many colors— sizes to 11½. 4 pairs \$1.23. 27c

**CHILDREN'S 50c LONG SOX.** In 7-8 lengths. Striped and clocked styles in serviceable colors. Sizes 7 to 10. 33c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## Women's Dainty \$1.95 to \$2.50 GLOVE SILK TEDDIES

**\$1.49**

—Equisitely fashioned of softest glove silk in favored tailored models... or glamorously trimmed with laces for this feminine era! Pink or peach, sizes 36 to 40.

**WOMEN'S \$1 RAYON BLOOMERS-STEP-INS.** of fine non-rip Chiffon cloth. Pastels, all sizes. 69c

**WOMEN'S \$1.75 GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS.** with yoke front and band bottom. Flesh shade, all sizes. \$1

**WOMEN'S 39c COTTON UNION SUITS.** finely ribbed. Open styles with wide knees, sizes 34 to 36. 23c

**WOMEN'S 50c KNIT PETTICOATS.** of a fine grade grey cotton knit. Medium sizes. 23c

**WOMEN'S \$1 KNIT COTTON SLIPS.** expertly tailored. Small and medium sizes. 59c

**CHILDREN'S 50c KNIT UNION SUITS.** of fine cotton yarns. Long sleeves, ankle lengths in grey, 2 to 4; part wool knee-pant styles, 2 to 10. 19c

**CHILDREN'S 75c RAYON BLOOMERS.** with elastic at waist and knee. White and flesh, sizes 6 to 12. 39c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## For Less Than Half—\$1.95 NOVELTY JEWELRY

**79c**

—To match every costume—for such a low price! Novelty pins and brooches, earrings in buttons or drops, beads in brilliant colors, necklaces! And, of course, many of them are crystal.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## Sensational Sale—\$1.95 LEATHER BAGS

**\$1**

—Real leather bags cleverly copied from very expensive bags. Gay little pouches, smart envelopes with back or top straps—fitted with coin purse and mirror. Some slightly mused from handling.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## 59c to \$1 Counter Tossed SPRING NECKWEAR

**33c**

—119 pieces of dainty Spring neckwear lower their former prices in the interest of crispness alone! Collars, cuffs, jabots, capes—now 33c!

**\$5.95 Silk Blouses.** slightly soiled. 2 yds. for 5c. 59c to \$1. Pleatings and Bandings. 38c Yd. 25c to 50c. Pleatings and Bandings. 17c Yd. 50c to \$1. Flowers, slightly mused. 19c. \$16.95 to \$29.95 Shawls and Wraps. 9c Yd. 15c to 50c. Trimmings and Braids. 9c Yd. 50c to \$1. Dainty Trimmings. 29c Yd. \$1.95 to \$5.95 All-Over Trims and Flourishings. \$1.27 Yd.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## 79c Washable Crepene FLAT CREPE

**58c**

—A crepe that is absolutely guaranteed washable and non-crushable! Smartly patterned in tiny conventional and geometric figures and tweed effects. 36-in. wide.

**PRINTED RAYON CREPES, SILK AND COTTON CANTONS, PRINTED TAMORA CREPES.** Usually 89c. Guaranteed washable. 36-in. wide. 39c

**PRINTED CRETONNES.** Usually 29c! Modernistic and conventional designs for drapes, slip covers and pillows. 36-in. wide. 17c

**PRINTED HANDKERCHIEF LINEN.** Usually 35c yard. A lovely sheer weave for Spring home frocks! Guaranteed fast colors. 36-in. wide. 25c

**PRINTED PERCALES.** Usually 29c yard! Fine count—crisply patterned! 36-in. wide. 25c

**PRINTED DOLITA RAYON FLAT CREPE.** Both light and dark grounds splashed with tiny motifs, leaf designs and geometrics! Guaranteed washable. 36-in. wide. 92c

**VELVA DOT CHIFFON.** A new rayon creation in white and pastels with contrasting velvet dots. 36-in. wide. \$1

**PLAIN AND PRINTED RAYON PIQUE.** A smart new silky pique for sports ensembles and beach togs! Guaranteed washable. 36-in. wide. 75c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

## In the Misses' and Women's Dress Shop! 72 DRESSES 1/2 PRICE AND LESS!

**26 DRESSES.** Regularly \$59.50. Flat crepes, prints, georgettes. \$17.75  
Sizes for misses and women. To go at

**44 DRESSES.** Regularly \$39.50 and \$49.50. Many early Spring frocks to go in this group. Misses' and women's sizes \$13.75

**12 DRESSES.** Regularly \$18 and \$29.50. Flat crepes, georgettes, prints for street, sports and afternoon. Misses' and women's sizes \$9

## Star and Crescent Sale in the Sub-Deb Shop!

**39 DRESSES**

At Startling Reductions!

**34 FROCKS.** Regularly \$18 to \$39.50. Flat crepes, prints, georgettes in smart styles for street, sports, afternoon. Sizes 14 to 17. To clear

**\$5.95**

**5 FROCKS.** Regularly \$29.50 to \$59.50. Only a few in this group but the styles are inimitably smart. To clear at

**\$18**

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

## The Sports Shop Clears the Decks for Spring!

**WHAT \$3.94 WILL BUY!**

**SKIRTS.** Regularly \$5.95 and \$7.95. Tweeds, wool crepes, flannels. Tucked and pleated!

**VELVETEEN JACKETS.** Regularly \$5.95 to \$8.95. Smart little jackets in brown, green, black.

**BLOUSES.** Regularly \$5.95 to \$8.95. Flat crepes, linens, jersey in stunning styles. To clear

**RAINCOATS.** Regularly \$5.95 to \$10. Of leatherette or Irish poplin... rubberized and rainproof

**\$3.94**

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

## Clearing Small Lots, Broken Sizes INFANTS, 1 TO 3 YEARS

**15 INFANTS' SWEATERS AND SACQUES.** Formerly \$1.95 to \$3.50. All wool. \$1

**8 INFANTS' IMPORTED SWEATER SETS.** Formerly \$5.95 and \$7.50. Two and three-piece sets. 25c

**56 PIECES KNITTED SHIRTS, DRAWERS, OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS.** Usually 75c to \$1. 25c

**8 PRS. CROCHETED BOOTEES.** Usually \$1 and \$1.50. Of silk. 25c

**6 INFANTS' SILK CAPS.** Formerly \$1.25 to \$4.95. Of fine crepe de chine. 50c

**13 BROADCLOTH COATS.** Formerly \$9.95 to \$15. Pastel all-wool broadcloth in smocked styles. \$5

**11 TWEED COATS.** Formerly \$9.95 to \$15.95. For boys or girls 1 to 4 years. \$5

**4 CHALLIS DRESSES.** Formerly \$2.95. Dainty challis prints. 1 to 4 years. \$1

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

## Underwear, Sweaters, Dresses For

**TOTS, 2 to 6**

**22 Pcs. PAJAMAS AND TEDDIES.** Usually \$1.95 to \$2.95. Of crepe de chine and glove silk. 75c

**9 Pcs. BLOOMERS AND GOWNS.** Formerly 98c and \$1.25. Of rayon and muslin. 25c

**36 BLOOMER DRESSES.** Formerly 98c. Of sheer material. 50c

**19 SWEATERS.** Formerly \$2.95 and \$3.95. 19c

**2 ROMPERS.** formerly \$1.27 Yd. \$1

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

## Well-Known Makes in \$3.50 to \$4 FOUNDATION GARMENTS

**\$2**

—Nature's Rival, Gossard and H. & W. girdles and combinations. Side hook, wrap around and step-in girdles. Side opening combinations. Broken sizes 32 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

## Harbingers of Spring! \$2.95

**NEW PRINTED CREPES**

**\$1.94**

—Tiny designs scattered with abandon and dash over light and dark silken backgrounds! Star prints... Directoire prints... the colorful "Rococo" prints... the authoritative new print for Spring frocks and ensembles! 40-in. wide.

**NEW PRINTED CHIFFONS AND CREPES.** Every yard pure silk. 40-in. wide. \$1.58

**ALL-SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPES AND PLAIN CHIFFONS.** Crepes in pink, white, green and open. Chiffons in white, cream and dahlia. 40-in. wide. \$1.19

**WASHABLE MARIANNE CREPE.** All pure silk in more than fifty shades... greens, blues, tans, pinks, ple crust, brown, rose, peach, white and black. 40-in. wide. \$1.58

**PLAIN CREPES, FAILES, SATIN CREPES.** All pure silk and washable! Exquisitely adapted to the new silhouette! 40-in. wide. \$1.94

**PRINTED CHIFFONS.** Usually \$2.95. Splashed with all-over floral and wide-spaced motifs! Designs for afternoon and evening gowns. 40-in. wide. \$1.94

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

## Men's All-White \$1.95

**BROADCLOTH SHIRTS**

**\$1.39**

—Savings of 56c on these all-white broadcloth shirts in collar-attached and neckband styles. Odd sizes from 13½ to 17.

**COTTON UNIONS.** Usually \$1.79. Cotton ribbed unions, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 38 to 50. \$1

**GOLF HOSE.** Usually \$3 and \$3.50. All-wool in a good selection of patterns. Sizes 10 and 11½. \$1.95

**SILK TIES.** Usually \$1. New patterns in cut silk ties in figures and stripes. 2 for \$1

**CORDUROY LUMBERJACKS.** Usually \$7.50. \$2

Sizes 38 to 40

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## Formerly \$1.50 to \$5! BOYS' BLOUSES

**75c TO \$2.50**

—White and colors in silk, silk striped madras, broadcloth and Russian cords. High neck, long sleeve styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

**BOYS' SHIRT.** Usually \$1 to \$2.50. 59c

Solid tans and colors. Sizes 14 and 14½ neck. 59c

**FLANNEL SHIRTS.** Formerly \$2. In checked patterns, 14 and 14½ neck. 59c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

## Broken Sizes! Small Lots!

**WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**

**Silk, Muslin, Outing Flannel—Some Mused from Handling!**

**10 CREPE DE CHINE TEDDIES.** Formerly \$4.95 and \$5.95. Lace-trimmed. \$2

**12 FRENCH HAND-MADE TEDDIES.** Formerly \$8.95 and \$9.95, now \$3

**12 CREPE DE CHINE TEDDIES AND STEP-INS.** Lace-trimmed. Formerly \$2.98. \$1

**3 CREPE DE CHINE PAJAMAS.** Formerly \$5.95. Now \$2

**5 BATTINA PETTICOATS.** Formerly \$1.50. Short lengths, in navy and black. 25c

**19 BATTINA SLIPS.** Formerly \$1.98. Dark colors. \$1

**15 PRINTED VOILE STEP-INS.** Formerly 98c. Now 25c

**23 RAYON TEDDIES AND STEP-INS.** Formerly 98c. Now 39c

**25 OUTING GOWNS.** Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.98. Now \$1

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

## House Dresses, Kimonos, Robes, Smocks, Uniforms!

**HOUSE DRESSES**

**18 EXTRA SIZE HOUSE DRESSES.** Usually \$3.95. Of printed soisette in small patterns. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 44 to 52½. \$2

**3 CORDUROY ROBES.** Usually \$2.98. In rose only. \$1

**4 CORDUROY ROBES.** Usually \$5.95. Wide wale corduroy with seco lining. Coral shade only. \$2.98

**12 WHITE HOOVER UNIFORMS.** Formerly \$1.49. Broken sizes, slightly soiled. 50c

**10 SMOCKS.** Formerly \$1. Solid colors of green and blue. Sizes 34 and 36 only. 50c

**9 WHITE UNIFORMS.** Formerly \$1.98. Slightly soiled from display. \$1

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

## Reduced for Star and Crescent!

**FIREPLACE FIXTURES**

**ANDIRONS,** formerly \$12 to \$15, now \$7.95 Pr.

**ANDIRONS,** formerly \$15 to \$20, now \$12.95 Pr.

**ANDIRONS,** formerly \$20 to \$30, now \$14.95 Pr.

**FIRE SETS** consisting of shovel, poker and tongs with stand.

**\$12 to \$15 Sets.** \$7.95

**\$15 to \$20 Sets.** \$12.95

**FIRE SCREENS,** formerly \$15 to \$24, now \$12.95

**COAL SCUTTLES** in Swedish iron, also black with brass trimming. Formerly \$9.95, now \$5.95

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

## \$1.39 Snowy Bleached

**HEMMED SHEETS**

**\$1**

—Fashioned of a heavy quality sheeting and bleached a crisp, snowy white! Free from starch or dressing. In torn sizes—81x99-in. Only 120 in the lot!

**PILLOW CASES.** Usually 35c! Of sturdy sheeting without starch or filling! 42x36-in. 4 for \$1

**LINEN BREAKFAST SETS.** Usually \$4.95! Of lustrous linen damask... bordered in blue, gold or green. Cloth and six napkins. \$3.50

**CRASH TOWELING.** Usually 35c yard! Pure linen crash... unbleached... bordered in blue! 17c

**WOOL FILLED COMFORTS.** Usually \$9.85! Covered in saten... plain or combination of colors—blue, rose, gold and green. Size 72x84-in. \$5.85

**PART WOOL BLANKETS.** In large block plaids of rose, gold, green, blue and lavender! Heavy weave. \$2.95

**GRASS LINEN DINNER CLOTHS.** Daintily hemstitched and embroidered! Size 72x90-in. \$5.95

**GRASS LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS.** 54x54-in. \$3.98

**GRASS LINEN NAPKINS.** 14x14-in. 6 for \$1

**18x18-in. size. 6 for \$1.95**

**HAND-MADE FILET SPREADS.** Heavy filet spreads of deep ecru lace. Choice of several distinguished designs. Size 72x90-in. \$3.85

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

## 98c Stamped Rainbow

**BRIDGE SETS**

**59c**

—5-Pc. bridge sets stamped on pure linen. Rainbow striped borders in two designs.

**CRIB SETS.** Usually \$1.49. One sheet and one pillow top. Hemstitched hems of blue or pink. \$1

**LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS.** Usually \$1.39. 43-in. blue linen cloths stamped in easy to embroider designs. 89c

**POTTED WAX PLANTS.** Poppies, tulips, jonquils, etc. as natural as life in little green pots. 95c

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

## \$5, \$6 and \$7 Woven

**REED HAMPERS**

**\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95**

Clothes hampers woven of fine reed, finished in white, blue, rose, lavender and green.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

## WEST—EDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edward West, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Warren, to Arthur Brannon Edge, Jr., of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized early in April.

## HARBORT—WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harbort announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Caroline, to William Bruce Wallace, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in March.

## JONES—TRUITT.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Wylie Jo Truitt, the wedding date to be announced later.

## BRADFIELD—ABELE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrar Bradfield, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle Lanier, to Alan Mason Abele, of Atlanta, formerly of Philadelphia and Orlando, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date.

## IVEY—GLOVER.

Mrs. M. L. Ivey announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Tabitha, to George Ziegler Glover, Jr., the wedding to take place the latter part of March at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fitts.

## Miss Scarborough Weds Mr. Nixon In Columbus

The marriage on March 14, 1936, of Miss Juanita Scarborough, formerly of Birmingham, but more recently of Atlanta, to Clarence H. Nixon, assistant sporting editor of The Constitution, was announced Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Scarborough, parents of the bride. The young couple journeyed to Columbus, where the ceremony was performed and returned to Atlanta, the marriage not even being revealed to close friends of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Nixon is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, where she holds a responsible position. She has a host of friends in Atlanta and Alabama, who will receive the announcement with interest.

Mr. Nixon is the son of Mrs. E. W. Nixon, of Atlanta, and is one of the most popular members of The Constitution staff. He has been connected with the publication for several years in various capacities. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon are at home at 711 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

## Weddings Occur In Griffin, Ga.

GRiffin, Ga., Feb. 15.—The double wedding which united Miss Opal Simonton and Jesse Mitcham and Miss Marie Norton and Ruel Simonton occurred Saturday at 8 o'clock at "Woodlawn," the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Cull.

Immediately after the ceremonies the young couples left for their wedding trips to points of interest in Florida, after which they will make their homes here. Mrs. Mitcham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simonton. Mrs. Simonton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Norton. Mr. Mitcham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitcham and holds a responsible position as a pharmacist here. Mr. Simonton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simonton, and is a well-known young businessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson Wright, of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ava Gertrude, to John McIntosh Kell Davis, of Albany, formerly of Griffin. The marriage occurred in the study of the Episcopal minister in Lake City, Fla., Saturday, February 15, with only the immediate family and close friends of the couple present. After February 20 Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home at 515 Pine street, Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are descendants of two of the oldest and most prominent families of the south. Mrs. Davis is a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. James Harvey Anderson, of Ringgold, Ga., and the niece of the late Judge Lewis Shepherd, of Tennessee. Mr. Davis received his education at Auburn University, where he was an active member of the A. T. O. fraternity. His father was a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a charter member of the same fraternity.

## Miss Coleman Weds Arthur Knapp.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Miss Eulella Coleman and Arthur Knapp, of this city, were united in marriage February 1, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist church. The young couple will reside at their home, five miles north of Thomasville, on the highway leading toward Moultrie.

## Miss Cox Weds E. R. Bufkin.

Mrs. J. M. Cox announces the marriage of her daughter, Mercer Christene, to Ernest Ralph Bufkin, the wedding having been solemnized in November in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Bufkin are at home on Alexander street.

## Phi Chi Theta Gives Luncheon.

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta, of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, met at luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel yesterday. Red roses and white sweetpeas were used

## KEATHLEY—GRIFFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keathley, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Jules Griffin, of Macon, the ceremony to be performed in the spring in Knoxville.

## SHINDLEBOWER—HARGROVES.

Mrs. Carrie E. Albitz announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Joyce Wood Shindlebower, to Robert W. Hargroves, of San Antonio, Texas, and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

## CRAWFORD—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Lee, to Thomas Chandler White, the wedding to take place in March.

## BENSEL—OGLESBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keats Bense, of Palm Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Eberhardt Oglesby, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Elberton, Ga., the marriage to take place Wednesday, March 12, at country estate of the Bensels, Lockeshatch, at Palm Beach.

## STYLES—JUSTICE.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Styles, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dussie Elizabeth, to Warren Galileo Justice, of Trion, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the spring.

## FORD—TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos William Ford, of Marion, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Cerena, to George Purser Turner, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place on Saturday, March 22.

## LIFSEY—WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lifsey, of Macon, formerly of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lura, to Carl T. Whitehead, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## NOLAN—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nolan announces the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Mae, to James J. Adams, the marriage to take place at an early date.

## CROCKETT—AUTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crockett, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Otsie Maude, to Sam K. Autry, of Winder, the marriage to take place in May.

## DELOACH—SMITH.

Mrs. Ada DeLoach, of Chipley, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Suzette, to Thomas William Smith, of Newark, N. J., the wedding to be solemnized March 29.

## FEINSTEIN—MENDELSON.

Mrs. J. H. Whiteman announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Feinstein, to Morris Mendelson, of Tallahassee, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

## LIVELY—SCHAEFFER.

Mrs. F. E. Lively announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Helen Elizabeth Lively, to Richard Henderson Schaefer, of East St. Louis, Ill. The marriage will take place Monday, March 17, at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Delle Coggins Dennis, in East St. Louis.

in decorations, and Valentine souvenirs graced each place. Miss Estelle Allen gave a brief inspiring talk. The active members present were Misses Lucille Merritt, May D. Cheatham, Lucille Allen, Elizabeth Smith, Rose Hart, Daisy Chotas, Winnie Bryan, Alma Martin, Lehman Chapman, Sarah Dreun, Jennie Mae Tuggle, Helen Chapman, Rosalie Jordan, Mary Mitchell and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, the honorary members present were Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Miss Estelle Allen and George Sparks.

## Miss Beam To Wed Mr. Snead March 15

Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Margaret Zedie Beam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Beam, to Marion Claiborne Snead, Jr., which will be a social event taking place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 15, at the Baptist Tabernacle. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Lea G. Broughton, pastor, and will be witnessed by a group of friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony the young couple will leave immediately for a wedding trip to Florida, where they will visit points of interest. They will make their home, upon their return, in Atlanta.

Miss Beam is being entertained at a number of parties prior to her marriage. Miss Virginia Bauknight will entertain this attractive future bride at a kitchen shower at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 22, at her home, 350 Highland avenue, N. E.

Miss Blanche Baker will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home on DeSoto avenue, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Frederick Arthur Beam will be hostess at a trousseau tea at her home, 372 Allene avenue, honoring her daughter, the date to be announced later. A number of other parties have been planned in honor of this bride-elect.

## Miss Lilly Weds Charles M. Powers.

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Lilly announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Charles Morris Powers, the wedding having taken place Friday night February 1, in Valdosta. Mrs. Powers is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lilly. Mr. Powers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powers. The young couple left Tuesday for Tulsa, where they will make their future home.

## MOORE—BIRD.

Mrs. Robert Kirby Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ruth, to George Tyler Bird, the wedding to take place in the early part of June.

## GRADY—McDANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Grady, of Georgetown, formerly of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eddy Louise, to William Calvin McDaniel, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early spring at the Georgetown Baptist church.

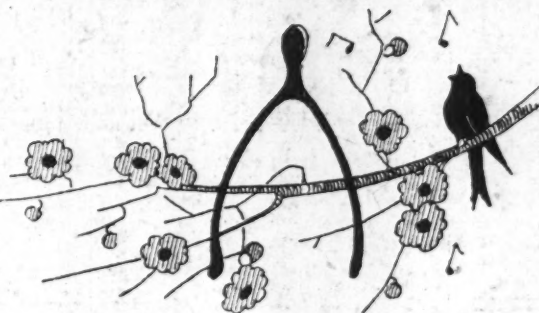
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A Lucky  
Person?



Are You  
A Lucky  
Person?

Everyone Is Talking New Fashions  
...but Most of All—the New  
Spring Fashions at Leon Frohsin's

This season offers a varied and charming mode for every occasion, and Leon offers the best for each occasion. Are you one of those lucky people who have seen and succumbed to the Leon Frohsin Fashions? They are more than delighted with Leon's selection. You will be, too—so come in and see the newest Spring fashions.

## DRESSES—COATS and SUITS

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Small prints wide spaced, making the backgrounds enter the foreground of the fashion picture. Flat Crepes with the loveliest lingerie collars and cuffs . . . and suits, suits, suits of wool, silk, or combinations of both—but suits there must be, if you're fashionable!

For Afternoon . . . . .



A new importance . . . a new glamour . . . a new femininity that is completely captivating . . . chiffons that drape and flow like liquid charm . . . crepes that are intricately fashioned . . . dramatic printed chiffons . . . all reach their peak at Leon's.

For Evening . . . . .



A grave mode . . . a gay mode . . . a thrillingly romantic mode that increases the allure of any woman who affects it. Laces, of course, and printed cotton nets vie with chiffons, and the lovely new dead white flat crepes . . . See Leon's and fall!

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One of the outstanding models at recent Paris showings; in Mat kid, with gunmetal silk kid and black lizard; Blonde kid, with silk kid and watersnake; Beige Watersnake, with contrasting kid.

"That High, Snug-Fitting arch!"

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Exquisite SHOES

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Mr. Rich Says:

Permanent  
Waves

are our particular pride, and wise is the woman who entrusts the beauty of her hair to our skilled artists. Our expert operators can give you a wave that best expresses your individuality.

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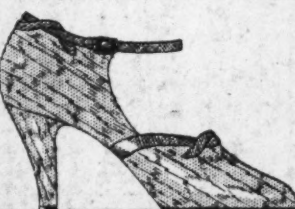
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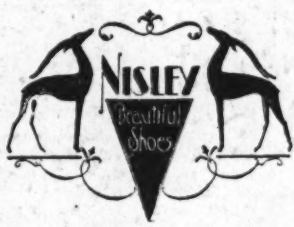
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ATLANTA



## Miss West To Wed Arthur B. Edge April Seventeenth

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Of wide interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Warren West, of Sandersville, to Arthur Brannon Edge Jr., of LaGrange. Miss West is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Warren Lovett, of Sandersville and Eugene Edward West, of Sandersville, formerly of Charleston, S. C. Her only sister is Mrs. James H. Daniel, 3rd, of Millen, Ga.

After graduating at the Sandersville High school, Miss West completed her education at Brenau college, Gainesville. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Sphinx and Terpsichorean Social Clubs, member of the Brenau Glee Club and associate editor of the college paper.

Mr. Edge is the son of Arthur Brannon Edge, of Atlanta, and the late Aline Paschal, formerly of Geneva, Ga. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in the class of 1926, in textile engineering. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, Skull and Key and Bull Dogs. He was president of the Cotton Club, president Glee Club, and vice president Inter-Fraternity council. Since his graduation, Mr. Edge has been identified with the Callaway mills at LaGrange. The wedding of this young couple will occur April 17. The wedding plans will be announced later.

## St. Anthony's Guild Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

The bridge party to be sponsored by St. Anthony's Guild Thursday, February 20, at Rile's restaurant, is being anticipated with interest. Mrs. L. W. Pierce, Mrs. A. L. Gibson and Mrs. H. D. Shaddeau are making every effort to assure the affair's success, having secured many beautiful prizes and a special prize of a \$250 gold piece. Mrs. J. B. Quinn will be in charge of the candy. Tables are \$2. Those attending are required to bring cards.

The following ladies have made reservations: Mesdames John Jentzen, C. J. Collins, A. Campbell, M. Redmond, G. W. Freney, Hattie Orchard, M. E. Raines, L. E. DeLoach, Frank Irwin, R. Bernard, J. W. Marling, Regis Erskine, W. T. Dealey, Tully Brooks, Sam Greenberg, Charles Erick, Leo Stein, Frank Rehman, J. Bruckner, L. W. Pierce, Dora Maille, P. M. Cline, Cooper, Swartz, Frank Golden, John King, Earnest West, Ed Bond, John Collier, William Henry, W. H. Russell, Thomas Murphy, James O. Hudson, C. D. Guerry, J. Covillion, Downing, Barnett, C. F. Hinton, Charles Wright, Sherrill, F. C. Reiman, Lewis Engel, T. J. O'Keefe, Sherrill, F. C. Reiman, Joseph Vaske, E. F. Scarrett, Patton, W. G. Murphy, Barratt Harris, Charles Hubbard, Mae McGarvey, E. E. Reilly, Mary Brisbane, Hugh Leach, T. D. Roseau, W. T. Bragg, Charles Myers, Farr, and many others.

## Music Circle Holds Meeting.

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Miss Grace Gaffney, secretary, will open the meeting with the roll call and members will respond with a current event. Those on the program are Mrs. Joke Turner, voice; Miss Grace Gaffney, piano; Miss Louise Brown, flute; Miss Mary Douglas, violin; Mrs. M. E. Patterson, violin; Miss Louise Brown, viola; Mrs. Charles Wharton, cello; Mrs. Bonita Crowe, accompanist. A social hour will follow the program.

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The assembly of Georgia was represented by its president, Mrs. E. A. McArthur; Mrs. J. L. Garner, chaplain; Mrs. Z. O. Williams, grand marshal; Mesdames J. Ed Bodenhamer, E. Walter Tripp, G. H. Hughes, past presidents. The past officers were represented by Mrs. H. H. Harden, vice president; Miss Laura McArthur, past president; Mrs. Bert Garner, secretary. The third district was represented by Mrs. C. C. Holt, past president, and Mrs. Ida L. Fleming.

The reception committee included Mrs. R. E. Key, Miss Ella K. Fleming and Miss Louise Collier. An address of welcome by Past Grand Master J. Ed Bodenhamer was responded to by Mrs. E. A. McArthur, president. Valentine games and contests were under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Sims and Miss Ella K. Fleming.

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## Music Being Inter-



## Woman's Division Chamber Comm- Will Meet Mon-

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Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards in charge of the program. Horace Russell, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Ray, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speakers.

Mrs. W. H. Higginbotham, contralto soloist of Trinity Methodist church choir, is the soloist for the evening, and her piano accompanist will be Ernest Hartsock, well-known Atlanta poet and musician. Mr. Hartsock will read two poems during the evening, one of his own poem which was awarded first prize in 1929 by the Poetry Society of America. In honor of the late Frank L. Stanton, beloved Georgia poet, whose birth month is in February, Mr. Hartsock will read one of the better known poems of Mr. Stanton and Mrs. Higginbotham will sing a number with the words by Mr. Stanton.

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## Junior Chamber To Sponsor Dance At East Lake Club

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce give its second dance of the year at the East Lake Country Club from 9:30 to 1 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 4. A well known orchestra will furnish the music. The 1930 social committee, with Luther S. Turner as chairman, will be assisted by E. Frank Hill, J. Raymond Bell, J. Harry McDonald, Jesse Webb, Earl Mann, Roy Freeman, Rayford Tharpe, J. H. Baskin and J. L. Cowan promise a most excellent dance to all attending. An invitation is extended to the officers, directors, members and friends of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Although no cards will be mailed, an ample supply for friends of active members may be obtained by calling George Yancy at WA 6846.

## Winona School Sponsors Bridge.

The following class mothers of Winona Park school of Decatur will sponsor a benefit raffle and bridge party Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the U. D. C. chapter house on Avery drive: Mesdames Joe Little, D. W. Mayo, Evans, Norman, J. Bruice, Fred Brooks, O. R. McGill, H. J. Light, George H. Stevenson, J. W. Stanley, Ernest Carson. Tables and special prizes will be given. Guests are requested to bring cards. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman, Dearborn 6546, or Mrs. Mayo, Dearborn 4235-M.

## Mrs. Jeter Addresses Tenth Pre-School.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter addressed Group No. 1 Pre-School Association, Tenth Street school, Tuesday, with Mrs. J. Homoe Turner presiding. Mrs. Jeter read a short, witty poem before proceeding with her subject—"The Worried Home." She said in part that P. T. A. work is a wonderful education to parents, for they have greatest influence over the child in the home. She stated that teachers help, but parents must educate themselves to be worthy of raising a child.

## Popular and Talented Augusta Belle Visits Here



Augusta, Ga., who is being honored at innumerable social gayeties as the guest of honor, at her home on West Peachtree street. Miss Alexander is an aristocratic southern family, and for years having been leaders in the pioneer days. She was actively engaged in professional work, having with the late Robert Mantell, the great Shakespearean actor.

## Petrol Follies February

Of especial interest this week in Atlanta will be the presentation of the Petrol Follies, which will be produced Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 18 and 19, by the Oglethorpe Players at the Erlanger theater. The Follies are under the direction of Earl Blackwell, and will be one of the most colorful and brilliant productions to be staged in Atlanta this season.

Holland, the land of tulips and windmills, will be transported in all of its beauty to the stage of the Erlanger theater in the number known as "In Old Holland." Miss Elizabeth Stitt, freshman co-ed at Oglethorpe, who possesses a charming soprano voice, will lead the Dutch chorus in this act.

Fifteen of the seasons most charming debutantes will be featured in a scene typical of Texas titled "Gotham night club," and will be introduced by Miss Mary Buchanan, who will impersonate the genial hostess of the popular club. Jack Forrester, Al Ritz, and others.

"Love Set," a tuneful tennis number, will include a large chorus of girls and boys attired in white sport clothes and bright sweaters. Amon (Nannie) Raines, of Savannah, president of freshmen class of Oglethorpe, will be seen in a comedy monologue entitled "A Bit of Ireland." This will be one of the feature numbers of the show as Mr. Raines will be seen for the first time by Atlanta theatergoers in this edition of the Petrol Follies.

Miss Betty Crandall, also a new member of the Oglethorpe Players, will be seen with Paul Maddox, Frank Inman and Jack Sutton in one of the comedy skits, delightfully original.

A charming group of girls including Misses Marie McAfee, Kate Jenkins, Alys Kelley, Mary Blackwell, Jean Nutting, will be seen in the spectacular number entitled "Love Parade."

Miss Flossie Hill, popular and talented young Atlanta sub-deb, will be seen in a novelty tap number.

The Oglethorpe Players have for the past three years been presenting to Atlanta audiences one of the people's most tuneful shows of each season.

## Miss Lillian Barr Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. W. F. Catron entertained at a bridge-kitchen shower at her home at 866 Ponce de Leon avenue yesterday afternoon, complimenting Miss Lillian Barr, whose marriage to Frank W. Krippel will be an event of early March. Mrs. Catron was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. L. T. Catron. Those present were: Misses Barr, Laurie Linthum, Elizabeth Catron, Velma Barnett, Mary Virginia Blackstock, Evelyn Barnett, Florence Turner, Mesdames A. A. Barr, G. G. Roeker, William T. McCollister, Jr., Fred N. Willingham, T. Bartow Ford, Jr., L. T. Catron and W. F. Catron.

Mrs. T. C. Lackland, Jr., entertained on last Wednesday evening at bridge and Miss Barr and Mrs. Krippel were honor guests. Others who are entertaining for Miss Barr are: Misses Velma and Evelyn Barnett, Sophie Harris, Laurie Linthum, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Roan and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Willingham.

## Hirsch-Strauss Wedding To Be Event of Week

The wedding plans of Miss Margaret Patricia Hirsch to Oscar Richard Strauss, Jr., will be solemnized Wednesday evening, February 19, at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. David Marx as the officiating minister.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Joseph H. Hirsch. She will have her cousin, Miss Ernestine Hirsch, as maid of honor, and the matrons of honor will be her two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., and Mrs. Gabriel Schoen. Arthur Harris, Jr., will be the groom's best man.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Arlene Prieta, Lucile Apfelbaum, Claire Strauss, sister of the groom; Lala Lillenthal, cousin of the bride, all of Atlanta, and Katherine Kalmon, of Albany. Little Joyce Oberdorfer, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

The groomsmen will be Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Gabriel Schoen, Richard Rich, cousin of the groom; Sidney Smith, Max Nussbaum, Jr., all of Atlanta; Jerome Bae, of St. Paul, Minn., and Jack Hirsch, Jr., of Chicago, cousin of the bride.

The ushers will be Norman Elsas, Rudolph Adler, cousin of the groom; Morris Loveman, Edgar Strauss, cousin of the groom; Morris Hirsch and Henry Hirsch, cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hirsch, parents of the bride, will entertain at a reception at the Billmore for the members of the families, bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Many beautiful prenuptial parties will be given in honor of Miss Hirsch and Mr. Strauss.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., will entertain at breakfast at non at the Ingleside Country Club for the bridal party and parents of the bride and groom-elect. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lillenthal and M. R. Hirsch will entertain the bridal party at dinner.

Monday evening, February 17, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elsas will be hosts at a party at the Ingleside Country Club for the bridal party and family.

On the evening of Tuesday, February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will entertain at dinner.

**Mrs. C. T. Garnsey  
Honors Miss Bond.**

Mrs. Charles T. Garnsey entertained at luncheon at the Billmore Saturday in honor of Miss Ellen Bond, of Sarasota, Fla., the guest of Miss Helen Beasley.

Those attending were Misses Ellen Bond, Helen Beasley, Margaret Arnold, Elizabeth Danie, Dorothy Morrison, and Mesdames Leon Mandeville, Marion Kiser, Edwin Burke, Sam Dubois, Joel Hurt, A. N. Stephens, K. A. Pitt and Robert T. Jones.

## Many College Belles Will Be Present At Women Voters' Reception at Mansion

Charming young college women will enliven the occasion of the reception to state members and prospective members of the Georgia League of Women Voters to be given Friday afternoon, February 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the governor's mansion.

Officers of the League of Women Voters at Agnes Scott college include Miss Martha Shanklin, Miss Adelaide McWhorter and Miss Lillian Thomas. The Brenau group includes Misses Ida Mae Loudermilk, Jean Biggers, Mary Word and Louise Robertson. The University of Georgia league has Misses Janet Jarnagin, Ruth Howard, Josephine Brooks and Annie Fawcett. Wesleyan college league has for its officers Misses Winnifred Stiles, Pauline Hill and Elizabeth Ingram.

These lovely girls will be assisted by other members of the college leagues and by the members of the executive boards of the state and local leagues, as well as by the members of the hospitality committee with Mildred Seydell, chairman.

A feature of the brief program will be the singing of a group of songs by Mrs. S. G. Stukes, who will be accompanied on the violin by Miss Florence Smith, both of Agnes Scott college. Other features of the program and distinguished guests will be announced during the week.

## Miss Bankston Is Hostess.

Miss Grace Bankston entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Maddox. The guests included Misses Fertia Collins, Elizabeth Nall, Trudie Moore, Mary Mauley, Eva Collins, Louise Bankston, Helen Barr, and Mesdames D. M. Carroll and H. A. Maddox.



## GARY'S SPRING HATS --SUPERBI

The very essence of chic and perfection — Gary's Spring Hats! There is no more to smartness—and you will be thrilled that many of these superb creations are priced:

\$10 and \$15

Fourth Floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.



fabrics...  
Sponsored  
by Allen's  
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of  
coats

FURS like Galyak, Ermine, Galopin, Broadtail and Lapin, that are easily manipulated, are used on the finer, smarter coats for Spring... coats whose fabrics are likewise soft, drapable cloths like Vio crepe, Serapheen, Fairyleen, Covert, Starella. The model sketched is of black Starella with an upstanding collar of black Galyak. (\$135.)

The "Future" of Spring  
Hats  
is assured!  
"Crowned"  
with  
Smartness  
"Brim-ming"  
with  
Individuality

## Allen's New Hats



They are fashioned of lustrous panama-laque baku soie, fine baku and the other new Spring straws—chanvre baku or porte bonheur—in all the vivid new shades for spring!

Millinery Salon—Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO



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The assembly of Georgia was represented by its president, Mrs. E. A. McArthur; Mrs. J. L. Garner, chaplain; Mrs. Z. O. Williams, grand marshal; Mesdames J. Ed Bodenhamer, E. Walter Tripp and G. H. Hughes, past presidents. The past officers were represented by Mrs. H. H. Harden, vice president; Miss Laura McArthur, past president; Mrs. Bert Garner, secretary. The third division was represented by Mrs. C. C. Holt, past president, and Mrs. Ida L. Fleming.

The reception committee included Mrs. R. E. Key, Miss Ella K. Fleming and Miss Louise Collier. An address of welcome by Past Grand Master J. Ed Bodenhamer was responded to by Mrs. E. A. McArthur, president. Valentine games and contests were under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Sims and Miss Ella K. Fleming.

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Mrs. W. H. Higginbotham, contralto soloist of Trinity Methodist church choir, is the soloist for the evening, and her piano accompanist will be Ernest Hartsock, well-known Atlanta poet and musician. Mr. Hartsock will read two poems during the evening, one of his own poem which was awarded first prize in 1929 by the Poetry Society of America. In honor of the late Frank L. Stanton, beloved Georgia poet, whose birth month is in February, Mr. Hartsock will read one of the better known poems of Mr. Stanton and Mrs. Higginbotham will sing a number with the words by Mr. Stanton.

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## Junior Chamber To Sponsor Dance At East Lake Club

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce give its second dance of the year at the East Lake Country Club from 9:30 to 1 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 4. A well known orchestra will furnish the music.

The 1930 social committee, will be assisted by R. Frank Hill, J. Raymond Bell, J. Harry McDonald, Jesse Webb, Earl Mann, Roy Freeman, Rayford W. Tharp, J. H. Baskin and J. L. Cowan promise a most excellent dance to all attending. An invitation is extended to the officers, directors, members and wives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Although no cards will be mailed, an ample supply for friends of active members may be obtained by calling George Yancey at WA. 0845.

## Winona School Sponsors Bridge.

The following class mothers of Winona Park school of Decatur will sponsor a benefit ruck and bridge party Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the U. D. C. chapter house on Avery drive: Mesdames Joe Little, D. W. Mayo, Evans Norman, J. Y. Bruce, Fred Brooks, O. R. McGill, H. J. Light, George E. Stevenson, J. W. Stanley, Ernest Caruso. Tables and special prizes will be given. Guests are requested to bring cards. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman, Dearborn 0546, or Mrs. Mayo, Dearborn 4525-M.

## Mrs. Jeter Addresses Tenth Pre-School.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter addressed Group No. 1 Pre-School Association, Tenth Street school, Tuesday, with Mrs. Homes Turner, presiding. Mrs. Jeter read a short, witty poem before presiding with her subject—"The Worthy Home." She said in part that P. T. A. work is a wonderful education to parents, for they have greatest influence over the child in the home. She stated that teachers help, but parents must educate themselves to be worthy of raising a child.

## Petrel Follies T February

Of especial interest this week in Atlanta will be the presentation of the Petrel Follies, which will be produced Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 18 and 19, by the Oglethorpe Players at the Erlanger theater. The Follies are under the direction of Earl Blackwell, and will be one of the most colorful and brilliant productions to be staged in Atlanta this season.

Holland, the land of tulips and windmills, will be transported in all of its beauty to the stage of the Erlanger theater in the number known as "In Old Holland." Miss Elizabeth Stitt, freshman co-ed at Oglethorpe, who possesses a charming soprano voice, will lead the Dutch chorus in this act.

Fifteen of the seasons most charming debutantes will participate in a scene typical of Texas Guinan's Gotham night club, and will be introduced by Miss Mary Buchanan, who will impersonate the genial hostess of the popular club. Jeff McMillan and his Oglethorpe orchestra will assist Texas Guinan in reproducing the atmosphere of the New York debutantes' rendezvous.

"Love Set," a tuneful tennis number, will include a large chorus of girls and boys attired in the sport clothes and bright sweaters.

Amos (Nammie) Raines, of Savannah, president of freshmen class of Oglethorpe, will be seen in a comedy monologue entitled, "A Bit of Ireland." This will be one of the feature numbers of the show as Mr. Raines will be seen for the first time by Atlanta theater-goers in this edition of the Petrel Follies.

Miss Betty Crandall, also a new member of the Oglethorpe Players, will be seen with Paul Maddern, Frank Inman and Jake Sutton in one of the comedy skits, delightfully original.

A charming group of girls including Misses Marie McAfee, Kate Jenkins, Alys Kelley, Mary Blackwell, Jean Nutting, will be seen in the spectacular number entitled "Love Parade."

Miss Flossie Hill, popular and talented young Atlanta sub-deb, will be seen in a novelty tap number.

The Oglethorpe Players have for the past three years been presenting to Atlanta audiences one of the popular and most tuneful shows of each season.

## Miss Lillian Barr Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. W. F. Catron entertained at a bridge-kitchen shower at her home at 860 Ponce de Leon avenue yesterday afternoon, complimenting Miss Lillian Barr, whose marriage to Frank W. Kripplie will be an event of early March. Mrs. Catron was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. L. T. Catron. Those present were: Misses Barr, Laurie Linthicum, Elizabeth Catron, Velma Barnett, Mary Virginia Blackstock, Evelyn Barnett, Florence Turner, Mesdames A. A. Barr, G. G. Rogers, William T. McCollister, Jr., Fred N. Willingham, T. Bartow Ford, Jr., I. T. Catron and W. F. Catron.

The "Future" of Spring  
Hats  
is assured!  
"Crowned"  
with  
Smartness  
"Brim-ming"  
with  
Individuality



Allen's New Hats



They are fashioned of lustrous panama-laque bako soie, fine bako and the other new Spring straws—chanvre bako or porte bonheur—in all the vivid new shades for spring!

Millinery Salon—Third Floor  
J. P. ALLEN & CO

Fabrics  
Sponsored  
by Allen's  
in their  
Spring Showing  
of  
COATS



FURS like Galyak, Ermine, Galopin, Broadtail and Lapin, that are easily manipulated, are used on the finer, smarter coats for Spring... coats whose fabrics are likewise soft, drapable cloths like Vio crepe, Serapheen, Fairyleen, Covert, Starella. The model sketched is of black Starella with an upstanding collar of black Galyak. (\$135.)

Second Floor



# English Avenue Presents Program On Georgia Day

English Avenue P. T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. An attractive program was given by pupils of the school. In observance of Georgia Day, Miss Bennett's first grade gave several numbers, among which were the song, "My Georgia Land," dramatization of "Tar Baby," and song, "Mighty Lak a Rose." Some pupils of Miss Pelot's first grade danced the minuet. Mrs. Bearden, kindergarten assistant, played two piano selections.

At conclusion of the program interesting reports from a recent luncheon of the Fifth District P. T. A. Council were given by Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Baswell. Mrs. Snow was presented and spoke of classes being formed for the study of foods. She explained that the object is to teach what foods to give the family, rather than to teach cooking.

A shower for the school's medicine cabinet was proposed. Miss Kingsbery suggested needed articles.

A doughnut sale for Saturday was announced.

The count of mothers showed that Miss Bennett's and Miss Osteen's classes had the largest attendance.

A Valentine box of candy was presented to Mrs. Varum, who held the heart with the lucky number.

Misses Lampkin and Sims, who have returned to their work after several months' absence, were extended a cordial welcome by the association.

A score of medals won at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and at other posts throughout the states, is an interested participant and a group of the boys of the post, including Peter Jones, Bennie Jones, Leslie Duvall and Albert Wing, Jr., are fond of trying their skill.

Captain William Sharp motored up from Fort Benning to spend the week end.

## Amble Groups son Before Hop

Miss Faliel Wright Bryan, Daniel, Spencer, Rockwell, Bert Johnson, Joseph Estes, "Doc" For, Ralph Bardwell, Forrest Fay, Harry E. Dieber and Lieutenant Montgomery.

Lieutenant Walter Scott Winn and Winn were hosts at dinner at quarters the same evening. Covered place for Major Gustav H. ke and Mrs. Franke, Lieutenant Grabie, Lieutenant Charles Liff and Lieutenant Winn and Mrs. r.

A new sport is being welcomed with interest at the post, for a shoot-allery has been built next the ing alleys in the post exchange each Wednesday evening finds up of would-be experts lining up, ing their turn at the firing.

At the close of the "shoot" target is returned and one has opportunity of displaying his and comparing the tiny bullet with another's score sheet. Cap- Herbert F. Teate, who has a

## for Furniture! y of New and Fashion-Right Pieces Standard---Not Down to a Price

We present, with especial pride, our beautiful collection of secretaries and desks. Authentic reproductions of famous designs . . . charming creations of modern designers are included. Here are only a few of our representative values:

**Queen Anne Mahogany Secretary**  
\$69.50

This secretary combines utility with unusual decorative beauty. In the Queen Anne style. In mahogany or maple. It has cròtch front, drop leaf, two large drawers, and ample space for books.

Other Secretaries, \$69.50 to \$695.00

**Flat-Top Library Desk**  
\$79.50

This attractive desk is perfectly suitable for study, library or living room. Finished with genuine mahogany veneer, it has seven drawers and plenty of room for all kinds of papers.

Other Desks, \$79.50 to \$195

**Colonial Drop-Front Desk**  
\$129.00

This desk faithfully follows Colonial lines. Of Salem mahogany with solid or cròtched mahogany front, with carved posts and feet. It has three drawers.

Other Desks, \$69.50 to \$225.00

FOR  
YOUR



CANARY!

**Bird Cages, \$6.50**  
Standing Styles

Hendrix-made green metal cages trimmed with black and gold! Complete with all the gadgets that delight little feathered folk!

Other Cages, \$6.50 to \$16.50  
CHINA DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR

This Is the Time to Buy Rugs—  
These Are the Best Rugs to Buy!

**New Wilton Rugs**

\$49.50

In an excellent assortment of new patterns and colorings to blend with any room arrangement. Size 8x10.

Wiltons, size 9x12, \$69.50  
Others Wiltons \$98.00  
RUGS, FOURTH FLOOR



## Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

## Dresses

We've just unpacked these frocks. They are regular \$12.95 to \$15.00 sellers—but we're going to give you bargain hunters something to think about Monday—for you can take your choice of these lovely frocks at only

**\$7.95**

**14 Coats--Ensembles**  
Spring's Very Latest Creations

They've just arrived and will be shown for the first time in this sale Monday. Gorgeous new spring coats in all the clever fur treatments. Also untrimmed styles. Beautiful ensembles in the new spring styles and materials. These garments are suitable for both sports and dress wear. Regular \$25.00 sellers to go in this sale at only

**\$14.95**

## REGENSTEIN'S Economy Fashion Floor---Third Floor

**Inman Park Church  
Sponsors Social.**

There will be a musical social at the Inman Park Presbyterian church Friday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock. A varied program of instrumental and vocal music and readings will be given by some of the best talent in the city. Refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged, but there will be a freewill offering for the building fund. The public is invited.



## Miss Martha Hamilton Weds William Guerry in Montezuma

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The wedding of Miss Martha Elizabeth Hamilton and William Harrison Guerry was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church of Montezuma, with the Rev. Herman G. Jones officiating. The church was decorated with an abundance of green foliage and lighted by tall white tapers. The altar and choir loft were banked with smilax and ferns, making a background for the wedding party. Tall wicker baskets of Easter lilies were placed at intervals among the ferns. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, an aunt of the bride, and Lewis A. Hamilton, a brother of the bride, gave a program of nuptial music. During the ceremony MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played softly and for the recessional the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was used.

**Bridal Party.**  
The ushers included Colonel John D. Guerry, Charles J. Williamson, of Atlanta; James E. DeVaughn and Woodville W. Guy. The groomsmen were Emmett Hamilton, Jr., and Fred Guerry. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Wilson, of Atlanta, and Miss Claudia Cheves. They wore gowns of blue chiffon made principally of the long skirt, gracefully reaching the floor in the back. Mrs. Lewis A. Hamilton, of Atlanta, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was also of blue chiffon made very long and full, the natural waistline accentuated by shirring. Miss Elizabeth Netherton, of College Park, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was dressed in blue chiffon in the new silhouette with a large bow at the waistline in the back. The flowers of all the attendants were arm bouquets of Ophelia roses and silver blue sweet-peas tied with pastel shades of moire ribbon. They each wore a crystal pendant which was the gift of the bride.

Little Gloria Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, was the flower girl, and she wore a frock of pink tulle edged in pink net ruffles. Her basket was of pink sweet-peas and rose petals. E. B. Hamilton,

the father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Edward L. Guerry, who acted as best man.

### Beautiful Bride

The bride was lovely in her bridal robes of eggshell satin made princess style. A yoke of rose-point lace outlined in seed pearls formed the waistline. The front of the long skirt was finished in beaded rose-point lace. Forming a deep cuff from the elbow the lace was held by orange blossoms. The exquisite veil of tulle was held by a coronet of pearls. A panel of lace finished the outline of the veil and another panel was caught at the neck, falling down the middle. Her nosegay were of eggshell satin and moire. Her flowers were a sheath of calla lilies. Mrs. Guerry, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, is one of the most charming and talented members of Montezuma's younger contingent. After graduating from high school she attended the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, from which she graduated in June. Mr. Guerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guerry, holds a responsible position with the government in Montezuma.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Guerry left for a motor trip through Florida. Mrs. Guerry's traveling ensemble was of brown and eggshell with brown accessories. After their return they will be at home with the bride's parents in Montezuma.

### Out-of-Town Guests

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Miss Frances Wilkerson, Mrs. Nym McCullough and Miss Elizabeth Netherton, all of Atlanta; Charles Hamilton, of Waco, Texas; Miss Augusta Guerry, of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. Opper, and Miss Ida Hamilton, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Oliver, Mrs. John Cray and Mrs. Calvin Curry, of Cairo; Miss Claudia Cheves, of Americus; L. D. Hamilton, of Unadilla; Miss Hazel Christopher, of Valdosta; W. G. C. Wright, of Dawson; Miss Effie Kimble and Louie Hansford, of Macon, and others.

## Popular and Talented Augusta Belle Visits Here



Miss Sarah Alexander, of Augusta, Ga., who is being honored at innumerable social gayeties as the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, at her home on West Peachtree street. Miss Alexander is a representative of influential and aristocratic southern families, her forbears having been leaders in the development of Georgia during the pioneer days. She is an unusually attractive young woman and is extremely gifted in dramatic art. For several years she was actively engaged in professional work, having appeared in a number of productions with the late Robert Mantell, the great Shakespearean actor.

## Secretary of Vassar Alumnae To Be Outstanding Visitor Here

A distinguished visitor of the coming week will be Miss Harriet Sawyer, who is the educational and executive secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College. Miss Sawyer will speak to the Vassar graduates in Atlanta at the residence of Mrs. John Morris, 1485 Peachtree street, Tuesday, February 18, to the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, and to the students of Agnes Scott college at chapel on Tuesday morning.

Miss Sawyer, who holds both Vassar and Columbia degrees, is a woman of many and various activities. Not the least of these is her headship of Alumnae house at Vassar—one of the most delightful club-like stopping places in America—a unique dwelling for Vassar graduates that shows how happily intelligence, culture and the princely gifts of graduates can be combined to make a rarely artistic home.

**Institute of Euthenics.**  
On this trip, however, Miss Sawyer is bending her energies chiefly to rallying the scattered Vassar graduates and to making more widely known the Vassar summer institute of euthenics. Euthenics is a new term coined by the late Ellen Richards, a Vassar graduate, and one of the ablest of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As Mrs. Richards used it, euthenics is the science of efficient living, and, as taught on the Vassar campus, with a summer course for parents, little children and social workers and teachers, it is a focusing of modern physiology, psychology, economics and other sciences upon the special problems of the princely gifts of graduates, especially those associated in the group of the family. And the daisy-starred meadows of Vassar are thronged, now, in summer with college-bred fathers and mothers going to these special classes—and with little children, too—going to a special school held at Vassar for them. Euthenics is considered Vassar's great contribution to adult education, and a science of unlimited possibilities.

**Entertainment.**  
While in Atlanta Miss Sawyer will be entertained by several friends and Mrs. John Morris has invited the Vassar graduates to meet her on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock for discussion and tea. Among the graduates of this great college now living in Atlanta are Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Blair Aronson, Mrs. Estelle Boydson, Mrs. Thomas Whipple Vonnally, Miss Gertrude Harris, Mrs. William G. Hardin, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Jr., Mrs. Edwin K. Kiser, Mrs. Grace Macr, Mrs. Egon Morgan, Mrs. Harold Pelham, Mrs. Jeanne Wey, Miss Marian Woodward, Mrs. Frederick Peace, Mrs. Grace Norcross Weddell, Mrs. W. S. Kell, Miss Fair, Mrs. William Halsey Mallory, Miss Dorothy Greenwood and Mrs. Samuel Wynn.

**University Women.**  
Presenting as guest speaker Miss Harriet Sawyer, the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school, Peachtree street.

## Short Talks Will Feature Hapeville Meet

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Hapeville Women's Club will entertain at a community tea at the new home of Mrs. Jere Wells, on Perker road, Thursday, February 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at which time W. A. Landers, mayor; Eugene F. King, retiring mayor; Walter B. Stewart, Fulton county commissioner; Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county school system, and H. A. Allen, city attorney, will make short talks on the relation of the club to the community. The hospitality committee assisting Mrs. Wells will include Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, president of the club, and other officers.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, past president, will present to the club library a handsomely bound and illustrated book, "Georgia Homes and Landmarks," recently published by herself in conjunction with Mrs. Murray Howard, and make a short talk on plans for circulating the library. The musical program will include a group of Irish and Scotch dialect songs by D. B. Evans; a vocal solo by Mrs. Wynnton R. Melson, and a piano solo by Miss Louise Landers. Mrs. W. E. Kimball and Mrs. L. V. Hall will be in charge of the social hour.

**Writers' Club Meets Thursday.**  
The Atlanta Writers' Club will give its next dinner program at the Atlanta Woman's Club Thursday evening, February 20, at 7 o'clock. An interesting program covering the field of the short story has been arranged. Ashton Chapman, chairman of the short story division of the Writers' Club, will be in charge. Gwynne Burrows will talk on "Short Story Technique," and Miss Jessie Hopkins will talk on "Short Story Masterpieces." Three short stories, written by members of the club, will be read. Anyone failing to receive a card, or any visiting writer wishing to attend the dinner, may make reservations by calling Mrs. Ward Wright, Dearborn 3325-M.

**LADIES' SHOES.**  
The jacked suit is very, very smart.  
The cape motif is excellent.

Superbly achieved in beige water snake, with trimming of smart beige kid. One-strap center buckle; Cuban heel. \$16.50.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

## Hirsch-Strauss Wedding To Be Event of Week

The wedding plans of Miss Margaret Patricia Hirsch to Oscar Richard Strauss, Jr., will be solemnized Wednesday evening, February 19, at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. David Marx as the officiating minister.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Joseph H. Hirsch. She will have her cousin, Miss Ernestine Hirsch, as maid of honor, and the matrons of honor will be her two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., and Mrs. Gabriel Schoen. Arthur Harris, Jr., will be the groom's best man.

The bridesmaids will be Misses Arlene Friauf, Lucile Apfelbaum, Claire Strauss, sister of the groom; Lala Lillenthal, cousin of the bride, all of Atlanta, and Katherine Kallmon, of Albany. Little Joyce Oberdorfer, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

**The Groomsmen.**  
The groomsmen will be Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Gabriel Schoen, Richard Hirsch, cousin of the groom; Sidney Smith, Max Nusebaum, Jr., all of Atlanta; Jerome Baer, of St. Paul, Minn., and Jack Hirsch, Jr., of Chicago, cousin of the bride.

The ushers will be Norman Elsas, Rudolph Adler, cousin of the groom; Morris Lovegren, Edgar Strauss, cousin of the groom; Morris Hirsch and Henry Hirsch, cousins of the bride. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hirsch, parents of the bride, will entertain at a reception at the Biltmore for the members of the families, bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Many beautiful pre-nuptial parties will be given in honor of Miss Hirsch and Mr. Strauss.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., will entertain at breakfast at non at the Ingleside Country Club for the bridal party and parents of the bride and groom-elect. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lillenthal and M. R. Hirsch will entertain the bridal party at dinner.

Monday evening, February 17, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elsas will be hosts at a party at the Ingleside Country Club for the bridal party and family. On the evening of Tuesday, February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will entertain at dinner.

**Mrs. C. T. Garnsey Honors Miss Bond.**

Mrs. Charles T. Garnsey entertained at luncheon at the Biltmore Saturday in honor of Miss Ellen Bond, of Sarasota, Fla., the guest of Miss Helen Bensley.

Those attending were Misses Ellen Bond, Helen Bensley, Margaret Arnold, Elizabeth Daniel, Dorothy Morrison, and Mesdames Leon Mandeville, Marion Kiser, Edwin Burke, Sam Dubois, Joel Hurt, A. N. Stephens, K. A. Pitt and Robert T. Jones.

## Many College Belles Will Be Present At Women Voters' Reception at Mansion

Charming young college women will enliven the occasion of the reception to state members and prospective members of the Georgia League of Women Voters to be given Friday afternoon, February 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the governor's mansion.

Officers of the League of Women Voters at Agnes Scott college include Miss Martha Shanklin, Miss Adelaide McWhorter and Miss Lillian Thomas. The Breaux group includes Misses Ida Mae Loudermilk, Jean Biggers, Mary Ford and Louise Robertson. The University of Georgia league has Misses Janet Jarman, Ruth Howard, Josephine Brooks and Annie Fawcett. Wesleyan college league has for its officers Misses Winifred Stiles, Pauline Hill and Elizabeth Ingram.

These lovely girls will be assisted by other members of the college leagues and by the members of the executive boards of the state and local leagues, as well as by the members of the hospitality committee with Mildred Seydell, chairman.

A feature of the brief program will be the singing of a group of songs by Mrs. S. G. Stukes, who will be accompanied on the violin by Miss Florence Smith, both of Agnes Scott college. Other features of the program and distinguished guests will be announced during the week.

### Miss Bankston Is Hostess.

Miss Grace Bankston entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Maddox. The guests included Misses Perita Collins, Elizabeth Nall, Trundie Moore, Mary Mauley, Eva Collins, Louise Bankston, Helen Hargrave, Mesdames D. M. Carroll and H. A. Maddox.

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## Election and Nation-Wide Banquet Feature Local Y. W. C. A. Activities

Mrs. James C. Hobart was made president of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming term at an election of officers held at the Y. W. C. A. building Monday morning. The officers elected with Mrs. Hobart are: Mrs. J. J. Egan, first vice president; Mrs. M. Crumby, second vice president; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Carlton, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Nicholson, corresponding secretary.

The Atlanta business girls' department will participate with more than 300 business girls' clubs in a nationwide banquet February 18. Banquets in the Y. W. C. A.'s throughout the United States as well as in England, Canada, Japan and Syria, will be held simultaneously and with a program similar in content.

Dr. Witherston Dodge, of the Congregational church, will be the principal speaker, and will stress the challenge to the youth to meet intelligently and courageously the demands of a new day. Miss Dorothy Daves

port, national council member, will give the purpose of the Business Girls' Assembly, and Miss Eugene Dwyer will give a Hungarian dance. Eighty people are expected to attend the local banquet at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue.

Tennis classes are held from 3:15 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons and from 4:45 to 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The court may be secured for practice outside class hours. March 1 classes in volley ball will be held. The class hour scheduled will be Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The tap dancing classes held Wednesday afternoon, 5:30-6:30, and Friday morning, 10:10-11:30 o'clock, have a few vacancies. A class in swimming is being offered boys of the ages 6 to 13 Friday, 3:30-4 o'clock, and a gymnasium class for children Saturday morning.

The S. I. S. P. Club will hold its annual banquet at the Wincoff hotel Saturday, February 22, at 6:30 o'clock. The club is 26 years old, and the banquet will take the form of a birthday party.

## Miss Beane, Miss Hart Are Bridge Hostesses

Miss Daisy Beane and Miss Ross Hart were hostesses at a Valentine bridge party Friday evening, February 14, at the home of Miss Hart on Peachtree place. The Valentine party was effectively carried out in the decorations. The guest list included Misses Sue Entenken, Elizabeth Smith, Nettie McFarland, Vera Digby, Ross Hart and Daisy Beane, and Douglas Horne, Sam Linton, Norman Pettys, Dr. Frank Evans, Douglas MacRae, Bernard Suttler and Jimmie DeBust.

Mrs. R. H. Hart and Mrs. R. S. Beane, mothers of the hostesses, assisted in entertaining.

## Forget-Me-Not Club Is Entertained

Mrs. H. C. Buchanan was hostess to the Forget-Me-Not Club last Tuesday. On the Friday following the club gave a surprise shower to Mrs. C. E. Sams, on Lakewood avenue. Mrs. R. W. Braxwell was chairman of the entertainment committee.

## Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails for the rid of blackheads that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calomel powder from any drug store—mix it with a little water and wash the face and neck with the mixture. The blackheads will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dirt and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calomel powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the face free and clean and in their natural condition. (adv.)

## Only a doctor knows what a laxative should be

YOU don't want to use a laxative every day. Nor once a week. This should not be necessary. And it never would be required if all of us would learn the danger that lies in a careless selection of laxatives.

By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, poor appetite, or lack of energy warns us that our bowels are sluggish, we risk forming the laxative habit.

most robust man. There were so many calls for this prescription and its fame spread so rapidly that druggists began to fill it in quantities; kept it ready for calls. Now Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is prepared from the freshest herbs and other pure ingredients under ideal conditions. You can get the generous bottles of it from drug stores in any part of the world.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a real corrective of constipation. Millions have proved this. That's why it is today the world's most popular laxative!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

SILVER PLATING  
of  
TABLE  
WARE

Silverware Repairing  
Metal Beds Refinished in Brass  
or Wood Finishes  
**CHROMIUM PLATING**  
ALSO NICKEL SILVER GOLD ETC.  
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## Augusta Visitor Continues To Be Feted at Parties

Additional parties announced for Miss Sarah Alexander, of Augusta, Ga., who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, at her home on West Peachtree street, include a small luncheon at which Miss Ellen Wolff will be hostess next Wednesday at the Vanity Fair tea room. Mrs. W. D. Ellis III will be hostess at an informal bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home on Chatham road. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mitchell will be hosts at an informal bridge-supper in honor of Miss Alexander.

Miss Shewmake was hostess yesterday at an elaborate tea at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to her guest and to Miss Phoebe Ellis, a debutante of this season. The reception rooms were artistically decorated for the occasion, a color motif of red and white being effectively carried out. Bowls and vases filled with red carnations and red and white roses graced the mantels, bookcases and consoles. The beautiful appointed tea table was overlaid with an exquisite fillet lace cover and graced in the center by a platoon of red and white roses. Silver candlesticks holding red tapers tied with sprays of valley lilies alternated with silver baskets filled with red bouquets.

The hostess wore an attractive gown of yellow tulle and a large green tulle bow. Miss Alexander wore a gown of rose pink tulle. Miss Ellis was costumed in shell-pink chiffon. Receiving with the hostess and honor guests were Mrs. Edmund Pay Pearce, sister of Miss Ellis. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. John S. Owens, Mrs. Steve Garrett, Mrs. Stephen Mitchell, Mrs. John T. Toler, Miss Emily McPhail, Miss Ruth Ellis, Miss Marjorie Weldon and Miss Neil Kendrick.

Miss Evelyn Sheffield and Miss Lillian Funkhouser poured tea. One hundred and fifty guests called to meet the two honor guests.

## Agnes Scott Alumnae Mark Founders' Day

The twenty-second of February has a double significance for alumnae and students of Agnes Scott college. Not only is it the birthday of the father of our country but also of the founder of the alma mater. The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club will sponsor the third annual banquet for alumnae in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore on this date. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Fred Cole, Jr., on Muscogee avenue, Henlock 1120. Dinner will be \$1.50 a plate.

A radio program will be broadcast from 6 to 6:30 o'clock. This will come directly from the banquet table in the Pompeian room. Those expecting to hear the program must be in their places before 6 o'clock as the doors will be closed during the broadcast. Dinner will be served at 6:45 o'clock.

The radio program includes: A college song, Glee Club of Agnes Scott; welcome, Mrs. Brainerd Adams, president of the National Alumnae of Agnes Scott; "The College Today," Dr. James Ross McCain, president of Agnes Scott; "The Gipsy Fire," Abraham, Glee Club; greeting to the Agnes Scott girls, Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean; "The Purple and the White," Glee Club; "To a Wild Rose," McDowell; "Nearest and Dearest," Lynes, Glee Club; greeting to alumnae, J. K. Orr, chairman of the board of trustees; "Slumber Song," Schubert, Glee Club; Alma Mater, Alumnae and Glee Club.

All alumnae living within commuting distance of Atlanta, husbands and escorts are invited.

## Many Parties Are Being Given In Decatur, Ga.

DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 15.—Mrs. T. G. Cunningham entertained the Clairmont Avenue Bridge club Thursday at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Wright, of Covington, is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Durham, of Woodville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith at their home on Church street.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson entertained 10 guests at a family dinner party Thursday evening at her home on Church street in honor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Durham.

Mrs. Louise Green is spending several days in Savannah as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chace.

## Miss Gladys Jones To Wed Wylie Jo Truitt in Spring



Miss Gladys Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Jones, of this city, whose engagement is announced today to Wylie Jo Truitt, the date of the wedding to be announced later. Photograph by F. and L. Studio.

Of cordial interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Gladys Jones to Wylie Jo Truitt. Miss Jones is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Jones. Her father holds the position of deputy sheriff at the county courthouse. Her mother was Miss Mattie Lee, of Forest Park. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lee, pioneer citizens of Forest Park, Ga., and her paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. John F. Jones, of Hapeville, the Rev. Jones being a retired Methodist minister. The bride-elect was born in Hapeville and lived there until a year ago when she moved to Atlanta. She is endowed with a magnetic personality and enjoys wide popularity in Hapeville and Atlanta. She is an unusually capable young woman, being an assistant buyer for Rich's, Inc.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Truitt and holds a responsible position with his father at the City Coal Company. The wedding plans of Miss Jones and Mr. Truitt will be announced at a later date.

Washington Seminary  
Offered Scholarships.  
Two letters of interest to the Washington seminary have been received by L. D. Scott, principal of the school. The one from Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe, offered a tuition scholarship of \$400 to the members of the senior class. Miss Comstock wrote that the applicant was offered the scholarship without examination provided, of course, that she met the college entrance requirements and was recommended by Mr. Scott. The letter from President McCain, of Agnes Scott, offered \$100 a year to any graduate of the seminary from the class of 1930 who met the college entrance requirements and was endorsed by the faculty.

The clubs of the seminary have renewed their activities since the holidays. The College Prep Club met last Tuesday with Miss Lydia Hoke, one of its members. It was a Wesleyan meeting. Mrs. R. Stephens, president of the Atlanta Wesleyan alumnae, presided. Mrs. P. J. Jeter, an alumna of the college, spoke of what it means for a girl to go to college in her own state. Miss Modena McPherson, a popular seminary girl who graduated last year and is now a freshman at Wesleyan, was present. She spoke of student activities and the social life of the college.

The Spanish Club was entertained at luncheon at its last meeting by Miss Elizabeth Mitchell. A program in Spanish was enjoyed. Miss August King spoke on a noted Spanish author of the seventeenth century. Miss Elizabeth Stickney sang "El Colegial," accompanied by Miss Lili Furlong.

The French Club met in the parlors of the seminary Wednesday. The newly elected officers presided. They are: President, Ethelyn Johnson; vice president, Sarah Traynham and Juliana Hoban; secretary, Deas Smith, and treasurer, Epie Dallas.

Once a month some musical form is discussed and illustrated by some member of the music faculty. On Friday the concerto and sonata were discussed and compared. They were illustrated by violin numbers played by Miss Marguerite Cooper. The girls taking part were Helen Cornwall, Virginia Cleveland and Mary Stigal. Mrs. Hutchinson read Robert Browning's "How I Love Thee."

Play Writing  
Contest Sponsored  
By Civic Theater

In accordance with the purpose of its organization, to present plays of literary and artistic value and to develop talent among local writers and players, the Civic Theater of Atlanta will conduct a play-writing contest for the writing of one-act plays, the winning plays to be given three regular productions at the Civic theater.

Rules for the contest are as follows: 1. Contestants need not be members of the Civic theater or residents of Atlanta. 2. There shall be no restriction as to the number of plays submitted by any one contestant. 3. The prize-winning plays shall remain the unrestricted property of the authors, except that the Civic theater shall reserve the right to publish a collection of the plays submitted, said plays to be copyrighted in the names of the authors. 4. All plays submitted must be original and the sole property of the contestant. 5. All plays must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 15, 1930. 6. All plays must be addressed to Gwynne Burrows, 539 E. Wesley avenue, Atlanta, Ga. 7. All plays should be submitted anonymously, with the name of the contestant in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the play. 8. All plays will be returned when accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope.

Miss Ramsey  
Gives Kid Party.

## Atlanta U. D. C. To Feature Heroes At Tuesday Meet

Heroes of the Confederacy born this month and events of February will feature the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., to be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street. Georgia Day will be in the hands of Miss Marianne McClellan; Miss Sarah Huff, poet laureate of the "Pioneers," will read an original production, and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, head of drama at the Atlanta Woman's Club, will read "Your Georgia and Mine." A brief sketch of Alexander Stephens will be read by Mrs. W. S. Coleman; General Albert Sydney Johnston, by Mrs. W. E. Beckham; General Joseph E. Johnston, by Mrs. W. F. Dykes; General J. E. B. Stuart, by Mrs. D. R. Wilder; Richard S. Ewell, by Mrs. J. Hinton Clark. Mrs. E. C. Crawford will give a group of Frank L. Stanton's songs, accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Baker.

## Camp Fire Regional Conference Is Marked by Interesting Program

Featuring the Camp Fire Girls regional conference to be held February 15-18 in Atlanta, a tea will be given Sunday, February 16, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Malone on Fairview road. Miss Edith Kempthorne, of New York, national field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls' organization, will speak on "Camp Fire and Its Relation to the Arts." The program of the conference follows: Monday, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., "The Symbolism of Camp Fire," Henry Grady hotel; Miss Edith M. Kempthorne; 11 to 12 a.m., handicraft instruction, Henry Grady hotel; 2:45 to 5 p.m., "Indian Lore," High museum, Lewis P. Skidmore; 7:30 p.m., "Local and National Organization," Henry Grady hotel; Miss Edith M. Kempthorne; Tuesday, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., "Adolescent Psychology," Henry Grady hotel; Dr. D. Witherston Dodge; 11 to 12 a.m., "Programs and Program Making," Henry Grady hotel; Miss Edith M. Kempthorne; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., "Campfire," Miss Margaret Thomasma; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., "The Nature Program in Group Activities," Henry Grady hotel; Professor W. B. Baker; 8 to 9:30 p.m., guardian council fire, Henry Grady hotel; address, "Leadership," Miss Edith M. Kempthorne. The members of the local Camp Fire board of directors are Mrs. Tom Brooks, president; Rawson Collins, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Bodson, second vice president; Mrs. George Rosenbaum, secretary; Louis A. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. A. Howell Green, Mrs. J. C. Malone, Mrs. T. N. Fulton, Luthie Allen, Frank Beck, Herbert Choate, W. O. Foote, William Sayward, H. L. Truitt, Dr. Harvey W. Cox and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie.

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Formerly to \$12.95 Formerly to \$16.75 Formerly to \$19.75

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## Just 18 Winter Coats

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\$15 \$20 \$30

## 15 Mid-Season Sport Coats

Formerly from \$29.75 to \$55

\$15 \$20 \$30

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall St., S. W.

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\$50,000 Stock of the Market's Latest Styles! You've  
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This "Selling-Out" Sale Is Going On.

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## Prominent Atlantans Enjoy Sunny Days at Florida Resorts

By Bessie Shaw Stafford, Editor of The Woman's Dept. of The Constitution.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—Impromptu luncheons, casual teas, informal dinners and dances, polo games and water sports, aviation and beach parties hold sway in sunny Florida these February days, and are the means of bringing many Atlantans together.

Among the luncheon guests of Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins at the Bath Club in Miami, were Mrs. L. O. Bricker, her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Owens, and Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, of Atlanta. Mrs. Hopkins' winter residence, just across the road from the club, is one of those white clapboard houses, offset by green shutters. Mrs. Bricker and Mrs. Owens have leased an apartment in La Cason, opposite to the Pancoast hotel, and were joined last week by their husbands, Dr. Bricker, pastor of Peachtree Road Christian church, and Dr. Owens, Mrs. Hearn is visiting her cousin, another Atlantian, Mrs. John Babbage, the former Miss Bessie Westmoreland, who lives in Coral Gables, and where she spends every winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendley and his sister, Mrs. E. F. Brantley, are in the fashionable residential section, and are exceedingly popular. They are anticipating the early arrival, being her aunt and mother, and are planning many social affairs in her honor. One of the largest dinners given Wednesday evening at the Miami Country Club had Mr. and Mrs. Hendley as hosts.

At Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins and William E. Chapin formed a congenial quartette at The Ponce hotel in Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Payne expect to remain throughout the month at this famous southern resort, where the former is improving in health, and will motor over to Mountain Lake to hear the singing Bok tower, en route to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will go to the Ponce hotel in Miami to finish out the season.

During their stay at Palm Beach the memorial fountain was dedicated with the name of Henry M. Flagler, pioneer developer of the American Riviera, heading the list. Erosion of the North Shore Boulevard gave wealthy ocean front home owners a good talking point in the abandonment of that strip of road, in an effort to exclude the public from motoring in front of these ocean front palaces at Palm Beach. Such figures as E. T. Statesbury, J. Leonard Reggole and John Shepherd, mayor-elect are waging the fight to achieve this end with the county commission.

Chatting together in animated conversation in the lobby of the Columbus hotel were noted Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sisson, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, J. J. Spaulding, Mrs. William Shroeder, Vezey Rainwater, Edward Lovjoy, Dr. and Mrs. Jere Osborne and Miss Jennie Duncan, of Lancaster, Ky., sister of Mrs. Elkin. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch maintain luxurious apartments overlooking Biscayne bay, on the 16th floor of the Columbus, and have a cabano on the beach of the Nautilus hotel, where they entertain daily. Daniel W. Rountree's yacht is anchored in the Biscayne bay basin, and he often takes his friends for a sail upon the turquoise blue waters. Never for an instant forgetting Atlanta and her interest in educational work, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, who has resided for the past three years in Miami, is planning a benefit bridge party at the Roney Plaza, for February 25. The proceeds accruing from the affair will go to Tallahassee Industrial school, of which Mrs.

Stevens is a valued trustee, and in which cause her work has been most effective. This benefit party is an annual event, and more than 500 people from every state in the union upon whose ears fall the story of the wonderful school for underprivileged mountain children, owned and maintained by Georgia clubwomen.

See Mr. Edison. The cross-country motor trip of Dr. and Mrs. Elkin, their sister, Miss Duncan, and Mrs. Sisson, and Mr. Chapin brought them to Fort Myers on Thomas A. Edison's 83rd birthday. Permission is granted on the natal day of the great wizard of electricity for visitors to be piloted through his gardens by a guide and view the hundreds of rubber plants, goldenrod and numberless others with names impossible to remember. Just as these fortunate Atlantans reached his private workshop Mr. Edison turned toward them and removed his glasses. His kindly smile and twinkling blue eyes, acknowledged the homage being paid. He asked the temperature of his experiments registered and an assistant answered that it had reached 40 degrees. He is much smaller than the moving pictures give an impression, and wears a black suit, his silvery gray hair being quite long, while a flaming red carnation adorned the lapel of his coat. Even his history in no wise stopped the research work of this greatest living American, who is endeavoring to produce real rubber and not synthetic, as has so often been stated in the press. Mr. Edison had only the hour before attended the unveiling of the bronze plaque in Edison park, the gift of his neighbors, and dedicated to the distinguished citizen of Fort Myers. Automobiles from every part of the country and both sides of the Atlantic, the street made beautiful by rows of royal palms extending for two or three miles past the homes of Henry Ford and Mr. Edison, Mrs. Blanche Divine Evans, dressed in a white and red flowered print, was encountered on the avenue, looking quite tanned from a winter sojourn.

Those southerly breezes that blow on the west coast of this sun-blessed state lure Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hinman to the El Yverna hotel, their apartments overlooking Sarasota bay, with the Gulf of Mexico but a few moments' ride from Sarasota. They are seeking recreation and pleasure which is easily within reach of everybody motoring through Florida.

The landing of three of the flying American surgeons conducting the first Latin-American air clinic after demonstrating new medical practices to physicians of 11 foreign countries, was a thrilling experience to Mr. and Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Elkin and Miss Duncan, while in Miami. Mrs. Fred Albee was among the spectators at the airport, awaiting the arrival of the plane bearing her husband, Dr. Albee, consulting surgeon of the Pan-American hospital. Her anxiety was evidenced until the plane showed a tiny black speck in the azure blue skyline, and she was allowed within the enclosure to greet the returning good-will tourists.

### School of Oratory Presents Program.

Morning students of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will present a unique program Thursday, February 21, at 11 a. m., in the studios of the school. Each student participating will interpret an original, arranged dramatization from literature. Dr. Wagon, the president, will speak on the "Basis of Culture." The public is invited.

## Miss West, Arthur Edge To Wed

Of interest to society is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Warren West, of Sandersville, Ga., to Arthur Brannon Edge, Jr., of LaGrange, Ga. Miss West is the daughter of Eugene Edward West, of Sandersville, formerly of Charleston, S. C., and her mother was formerly Sallie Warren Lovett, of Sandersville. Her only sister is Mrs. James H. Daniel, III, of Millen, Ga.

After graduating at the Sandersville High school, Miss West completed her education at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga. She was a member of the Alpha Pi sorority, the Sphinx and Terpsichorean Social Clubs, members of the Brenau Glee Club and associate editor of the college paper.

Mr. Edge is the son of Arthur Brannon Edge, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Aline Paschal Edge, formerly of Geneva, Ga. Mr. Edge, after attending Boys' High school in Atlanta, graduated at the Georgia School of Technology in the class of 1926, in textile engineering, B. S. He was a popular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi Key, member of Skull and Key, Bull Dog, social clubs, president of Cotillion Club, president glee club, and vice president Interfraternity Council. Since his graduation Mr. Edge has been identified with the Callaway mills, LaGrange, Ga.

The wedding of the popular young couple will occur April 17 and the plans to be announced later.

### Miss Gray Weds Dr. Paul Giebe.

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia, California and Michigan was the wedding of Miss Ruth Gray, of Palo Alto, Cal., and Dr. Paul Giebe, of Ann Arbor, Mich., which was solemnized at the Burge plantation, old homestead of the bride's great grandparents, at Covington, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bishop Warren A. Candler, life-long friend of the Burge family, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace, and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of valley lilies. Mrs. John Gray Bolton, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of cream lace, and carried a bouquet of Talsman roses. Mr. Dutton Morehouse was the groom's best man. Little Louis Davout Bolton, II, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Mrs. James Hobart, of Atlanta, rendered a musical selection. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, L. D. Bolton. Immediately after the ceremony the guests were entertained at the dining room where the bride cut the wedding cake. The table with its exquisite rose point lace luncheon cloth over peach satin hostess, its central motif a basket of butterfly roses and white snapdragons.

Preceding the marriage the bridal party and guests were entertained at a buffet luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

### Zeta Tau Gives Benefit Bridge.

The Zeta Tau sorority of Oglethorpe University will sponsor a benefit bridge Saturday, February 22, at the home of Miss Jean Nutting, 75 Fifteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations may be had by calling Miss Frances Mackigan, Hemlock 4506, or by any of the members of the sorority.

## Miss Daniel Weds Mr. Turner At Quiet Home Ceremony



Mr. Archie Frank Turner, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mercedes Lorenz Daniel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford R. Hughes and the late Ernest G. Daniel. Mr. Turner and his bride are making their home at 1834 Boulevard drive. Photograph by The Little Studio.

Of sincere interest to many friends was the wedding of Miss Mercedes Lorenz Daniel and Archie Frank Turner, which was quietly solemnized Saturday evening, February 8, at the home of Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church. The bride, who is of the striking brunette type, wore a gown of ivory satin and lace, and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of valley lilies. Her accessories were blonde and her shoulder bouquet was of pink roses, sweet peas and valley lilies.

Those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawler, brother and sister of the bride; Miss Eleanor McCroskey and George Barnes. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Clifford R. Hughes and the late Ernest G. Daniel. Though a native of Birmingham she has resided in Atlanta since childhood and enjoys wide popularity here. She has been connected with Rich's advertising department for several years and is well known in advertising circles.

Mr. Turner is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Turner. He is connected with the Chevrolet plant. Mr. Turner and his bride are at home with the bride's mother at 1834 Boulevard drive.

### Parties Are Given In East Point.

EAST POINT, Ga., Feb. 15.—The wedding of Widow Zander and Benjamin Franklin Gump, of Australia, will be a social party in East Point next week, being produced by Mrs. W. W. Mitchell for the benefit of the East Point Woman's Club in the auditorium of Russell High school Tuesday, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Forty characters will be included. Tickets are 25 cents.

Miss Mildred Pendergrass visited recently at her home in Jefferson. Mrs. Erath Vason and son, Carlisle, motored to LaGrange recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vason.

Robert Hooks entertained a number of his friends at a dance recently at his home in Colonial Hills.

George Mitchell, Jr., student at the University of Georgia, visited his parents recently.

J. H. Brooks, of Alpharetta, spent several days this week with his daughter, Mrs. Ira Settle.

Mrs. Bonnie Buice entertained the Euclidian class of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Harman was hostess at a birthday party, honoring her little daughter, Marianna, Wednesday afternoon.

The Fulton Chapter 181 O. E. S. entertained with a banquet Tuesday evening at the East Point Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. L. Cannon was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Forrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King motored to Griffin Sunday and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. English at dinner.

The Ruth class of the First Baptist church gave a Valentine party last night at the home of Mrs. Jack Stewart on Neely street.

The Electric Workers' Quartet will sing at the Sunday evening service of the East Point Methodist church and a special sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Hardegree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell entertained at a birthday party recently, honoring their daughter, Maita, on her fifteenth birthday. Many games and contests were enjoyed. Those present were Misses Annie Carmichael, Marie Oliver, Evelyn Bobo, Carrie Davidson, Katherine Hanna, Helen Benefield, Frances Starr, Janet DeLoach, Grace Medlock, Mary Nell McAdams, Mildred Sisson, Mary Elizabeth Venable, Myrl Walton, Martha Smith, Billie Gray, Hazel Holden, Agnes Clinkscale, Thelma George and Walter Boyd, Philip Manning, Buster Lee, W. B. Callahan, Harold Callahan, Homer Summers, Eugene Stephens, Leonties McDuffie, Jesse Robinson, Clifford Harris, Jerome Ragdale and Arthur Lee DeLoach.

Miss Ruby Clinkscale entertained her bridge club recently at her home on Forrest avenue. The idea of St. Valentine was carried out in the refreshments and decorations. Those present were Misses Margaret Killian, Kathleen Derrill, Marjorie Clinkscale, Mesdames G. Dewey Touchton, Charles Romines, David Price and Mrs. Shaw.

Frank Upchurch, Brown Christian and Charles Lee of Herndon, Ala., on a short hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Hemperley announce their marriage, which was solemnized at the home of Rev. Guy M. Atkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Cartersville, Mrs. Hemperley before her marriage was Miss William Burch, of Eastman. The close friends attending the wedding were Misses Lois Atkinson, Popie E. Collins, Verna Mosley, Mrs. W. W. Beall, Joe and Hull Vining, Mr. and Mrs. Hemperley are now making their home at 407 Simms street.

Mrs. James Allen entertained her sewing club Monday evening at her home in Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rackley, Miss Annie Orr, and Joe Hanesier motored to Covington Sunday to visit relatives.

## Miss Hirsch, Mr. Strauss Are Honored

Mrs. Ike Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hirsch were hosts at dinner last evening at the Standard Club, in compliment to Miss Margaret Hirsch and Oscar Strauss, Jr., whose marriage will be a brilliant event of February 19.

The Valentine idea was effectively carried out in the lovely decorations and place cards, and the charming Valentine color motif of red and white was used in all the decorations.

Covers were placed for Miss Margaret Hirsch, Oscar Strauss, Jr., Mrs. Ernestine Hirsch, Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Mrs. Gabriel Schoen, Mrs. Katherine Kalmon, of Albany; Ariene Freitag, Lucille Apfelbaum, Claire Strauss, Lala Lillenthal and Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Gabriel Schoen, Richard Rich, Sidney Smith, Max Musbaum, Jr., Arthur Harris, Jr., Jerome Baez, of St. Paul, Minn.; Jack Hirsch, Jr., of Chicago; Norman Elsas, Randolph Adler, Morris Loveman, Edgar Strauss, Morris Hirsch and Henry Hirsch, all members of the wedding party, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lillenthal, Maurice Hirsch, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Vianska, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haas, Mrs. Ida Ferst, Mrs. Catherine Stitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stitz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eisman, Miss Catherine Stitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stitz, Mr. and Mrs. Moni Ferst, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirsch, Mrs. Henry Hirsch and Mrs. J. H. Hirsch.

### Little Miss Alexander Gives Theater Party.

Little Virginia Wayne Alexander entertained at a matinee party at the Fox theater last Friday afternoon on her eleventh birthday. The guests were: Little Misses Virginia Spinks, Ewendolyn Hoffman, Susie Sharp, Reba Malone, Elizabeth Eggh, Laverne Alexander, Helen Bagwell, Verne MacDonald, Nanelle Bagwell, Shirley Hanson, Helen Groover.

## Miss Iris Heard Is Honor Guest.

In honor of Miss Iris Heard, whose marriage to William Parnelle takes place next Saturday, a bridge-shower was given Saturday afternoon at Davison-Paxon tea room, by Miss Louise Huddleston. The guests included Misses Heard, Flora Mae Tulin, Elizabeth Hughes, Betty Cole, Bessie Byram, Winnie Wynn, Mae Everette; Mesdames Earl Hollingsworth, G. Lloyd Pletcher, Jr., S. C. Hend and Alton Wilson. Mrs. Press Huddleston assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Miss Heard was also the recipient of many gifts from the young ladies of the Golden Rule Sunday school class of the Westminster Presbyterian church, of which she is a member. At a bridge-shower given by the class at the home of Mrs. Press Huddleston on Drewry street Thursday afternoon.

### Parties Are Given At Avondale Estates.

AVONDALE ESTATES, Ga., Feb. 15.—Miss Mildred Claiborne entertained informally at a dance Friday evening at her home on Exeter road. The guests included Misses Louise Pounds, Elizabeth Evans, Burdette Hight, Dorothy Lynch, Catherine Willis, Jessie Mae Holton, Josephine Bessie, of Columbus, Ga.; Messrs. John Knowlton, Buddy Pratt, Guy Ford, Wade Thibault, Joe Carter, Laurence Forkester, Gordon Brooks, J. P. Cannon, Dr. Guerry Strong and Clyde Claiborne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harrington, of Kent, Ohio, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter Pouchot, on Clarendon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson and children, of Trenton, N. D., will arrive this week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stuebing.

Mrs. A. E. Sostore will entertain the Avondale Bridge Club next Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. P. B. Hicks will be hostess to her two-table bridge club next Wednesday.

Mr. Donald Gordon entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon. The guests were Misses Louise Bloodworth, Elsie Davis, Frances Simpson, Ruth Almon, Myrtle O'Steen, Charlotte Emerson, Mesdames Edwin L. Rudolph, Joe Harward, E. J. Niehaus, H. M. Askew, and Ruth Smith. Prizes were won by Miss Louise Bloodworth and Miss Elsie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Storm and little daughter, Olive, have returned home after spending the past two months in Stilton, Ga.

The Avondale P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium. The program was presented by the second and third grades. It was as follows: "Something About Georgia," by a group of girls; Valentine song, by Margaret Livingstone and Marvin Baker; poem, "Three Little Sisters," by a group of boys and girls; "Our Flag," by a group of boys; song, by girls and boys; dance by Patty Okell.

## Miss Mildred Ford And Mr. Turner To Wed March 22

The marriage of Miss Mildred Ford and George Percer Turner, which will be solemnized March 22 at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Wintels, 2142 Hardee street, will be of elegant simplicity, and will assemble close friends and relatives.

Miss Ford received her education at Perry County High school and Judson College at Marion, Ala. She is one of the charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos W. Ford, of Marion, Ala., but has made her home in Atlanta for the past three years. She is a descendant of the Alabamians, Dial and Abercrombie families, of North Carolina and South Carolina, who distinguished themselves in the American Revolution.

Mr. Turner is originally from Tusculoosa, Ala., but has made Atlanta his home for several years, having been connected with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Mr. Turner received his education at Tusculoosa High school and the Georgia School of Technology. He is now holding a responsible position with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Birmingham, Ala.

### Julia Wellborn Honored at Party.

Mrs. Walter Wellborn was hostess at a luncheon followed by a matinee party at the Fox theater yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium. The program was presented by the second and third grades. It was as follows: "Something About Georgia," by a group of girls; Valentine song, by Margaret Livingstone and Marvin Baker; poem, "Three Little Sisters," by a group of boys and girls; "Our Flag," by a group of boys; song, by girls and boys; dance by Patty Okell.

**Spring Dress**

**Coats and Ensembles**

of Covert---Telga---  
Basketweave---Tweed

**\$25**



Belts and capes and throw collars are chic details of the Spring Mode in Coats... while fur trims of Galyak, Broadtail and LaPin are smart for the Dress Coats. Both types of coats as well as very new Ensembles may be found at Davis' Monday... priced specially. Many are in navy and black, but all the favored shades are represented.

## Swing Into the Spring Fashion Rhythm With One of These

**New Straw Hats**

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

Flattering new shapes and shades in smart straws of Baku, Bangkok, Panamalak Braid, Perle Visca, Baku Braid, Parymar, Porte Bonheur.



## R. H. DAVIS & CO.

199 Peachtree St.

**MAISON ADOLPHE BEAUTY SALON**

Now in The Atlanta Biltmore Hotel  
Formal Opening Monday

Atlanta's Newest and Most Luxuriously Appointed  
Beauty Salon

The foyer is in soothing blue and silver... the twelve treatment booths in dainty peach and restful blues. Here, skillful hands will add allurements to eyes and skin and hair. It is one of the most fascinating spots for the smart woman

to spend a refreshing interval.

Visit the New Salon (Adolphe's only place in Atlanta) and let Adolphe and his staff of Beauty Stylists give you a personal analysis of what creams and lotions and coiffeur best suit your type

Telephone for Appointment--HEMLOCK 6835

Entrance From West Peachtree Street  
and Through the Biltmore Arcade



## High's FOLLOW THE SWALLOW SALE

Won't There Be a Clattering Here?  
2,000 Pieces International Silver Co.

Silver Plated  
Flatwear

14<sup>c</sup> Each

Regularly 25c to 50c

Years of service in every piece of this good-looking table ware. Made by the International Silver Company, with fine nickel silver base and long-wearing plate. In the attractive Highland pattern pictured here. The chance of a life time to match a complete service at an amazingly low cost!

Teaspoons Table Spoons  
Table Forks Table Knives  
Salad Forks Soup Spoons  
Butter Spreads Oyster Forks  
Bouillon Spoons Sugar Spoons Iced Tea Spoons  
Butter Knives

CHINA DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Still going strong! And still offering the Greatest Array of Values you have ever seen! Fresh spring merchandise . . . at the beginning of the season . . . at a saving price! Come!

Specially Purchased for the  
Swallow Sale and Offered  
At an Extraordinary Saving

Coats, Ensembles

\$23<sup>45</sup>

Suits that suit the mode for spring! Basket weave tweeds, and sleek broadcloths that are smartly self-trimmed. With blouses and coat linings in harmonizing tones of lustrous silks. The coats are sports models in tweeds and camel's hair, and dress styles of lacy tweeds and smooth broadcloth. Furred and plain.

Coats for All Occasions! Dress and sports . . . no matter what the affair, you'll find the model you want in this group! At the Swallow Sale price of only \$23.45!

Spring Sponsors the Suit! But not the severe, masculine thing of twenty-five years ago. These are smartly feminine with dainty dressmaker blouses!

SUITS AND COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Come to See the Movies FREE!

In our auditorium on the Fourth Floor we are presenting a splendid moving picture show daily. The picture to be shown Monday is

"Fashions in Love"

Which Features Adolphe Menjou

With Menjou, one of the very best artists on the screen, playing the leading role, nothing further need be said: it has to be a good picture.

The First Show Starts at 10:00 A. M.

The Final Show Ends at 4:30 P. M.

Women's Regular  
\$1.00 and \$1.25

Fabric Gloves

79<sup>c</sup>

Made by a famous glove maker . . . we can't tell you his name, but you'll recognize the quality when you see these gloves! Made of a fine washable fabric, imported. In novelty cuffed styles. Arab, mocha, beige, gray and other spring shades, for all sizes.



GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Spring Footwear

Dorothy Dodd

\$6 to \$8.50 Styles

\$3.85

Women who love smart footwear will buy more than one pair.

A shoe every woman knows for quality, style, and comfort! The Dorothy Dodd, usually sold for \$6 to \$8.50, the Swallow Sale brings at the extraordinary price of \$3.85! Patent leather, dull kid, Al-mora brown kid, suede, suede combinations and real lizard. With high or low heels.

—One Straps  
—New Pumps  
—And Ties

SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Suits for Boys  
With Long Trousers

Drastically  
Reduced

They're good! You'll think so, too, when you see them! We bought them for regular stock . . . along came the Swallow Sale . . . and we're letting them go at a big discount!

\$12.50 Suits . . . \$ 7.85  
\$16.50 Suits . . . \$ 9.85  
\$19.95 Suits . . . \$12.85

Sizes are 13 to 20. Of tweeds and chevrons in tan and gray mixtures. Up-to-the-minute in style. Coats are mohair lined. Knock-outs at these new bedrock prices!

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

The Swallow Sale---The Clarion Call to Buy Now!

\$1.95 to \$2.00 New Spring Silks

\$1.45

Yard

SILK STORE—STREET FLOOR

—New printed flat crepes  
—New printed georgettes  
—New printed chiffons  
—Smart plain flat crepes

Spring Woolens  
56 Inches Wide  
\$1.95 Value

\$1.00 Yd.

Tweeds for sports and streets . . . fashion's decree that smart folk hasten to meet! These are new tweed patterns in grays, tans, greens, browns and rose. Light weight and new.

WOOLENS—STREET FLOOR

Rayon Prints  
36 Inches Wide,  
Values to \$1.95

55c Yd.

Guaranteed washable, rayon prints in a veritable flower garden collection of designs and colors. Will make delightful and attractive frocks for spring and summer wear.

SILKS—STREET FLOOR

New Wash Goods  
2,000 Yards—Values  
to 29c

19c Yd.

Brand new . . . plain and checked gingham, percale prints, plain suiting, romper cloth, cotton challis, white outing and plain voiles. For innumerable uses . . . at a saving!

WASH GOODS—STREET FLOOR

81-In. Sheeting  
Regularly 49c Yd.

38c Yd.

A very good quality of sheeting for home uses that every home-keeper will find invaluable at this saving price! Bleached and unbleached, free from all dressing.

WASH GOODS—STREET FLOOR

42-Inch Tubing  
Regularly 35c Yard

24c Yd.

A splendid quality tubing that is bleached with soft linen finish. Here is your opportunity to get a household necessity at a Swallow Sale Savings.

WASH GOODS—STREET FLOOR

36-In. Domestic  
Regularly 15c and 19c

10c Yd.

36-inch domestic that is bleached or unbleached as you choose! A super grade quality that is fine for numberless important household uses. Only 10c a yard.

WASH GOODS—STREET FLOOR

Let Us Do Your  
Hemstitching and Picoting

In addition, we do pleating, make buttons and buttonholes. First-class work and our charges are moderate. You'll find this service department near our piece goods section. You can use your charge account and the work will be delivered.

STREET FLOOR

Household Specials  
Rayon Spreads  
81x105 and 72x105

Beautiful rayon spreads in jac-quard weave patterns for single and double bed sizes. Bolster length, in all colors.

\$2.98

81x90 Service Sheets

Full-sized sheets of good quality. Bleached and torn hems. Very soft finish, free from dressing. \$1.19 values!

\$1.00

BEDDING—STREET FLOOR

2,000 Pairs  
Women's Perfect

SILK  
HOSIERY

\$1.00

\$1.39  
to  
\$1.95  
Grade  
Reduced

Colors:

Suntan  
Almora  
Duskee  
Grain  
Gunmetal  
Allure  
New Cham-  
pagne  
Boulevard  
Ming  
Manon  
Sable  
Crystal Beige

The supreme silk hosiery event of the season! Our regular \$1.39 to \$1.95 hose . . . discontinued numbers, but all in perfect quality . . . reduced to \$1.00 the pair. Chiffon and service weights, with square, French and black heels. Some are silk to the top. Others have narrow lisle garter tops.

You never have enough silk hose . . . you never know when you are going to need a sleek new pair . . . why not stock up on these wonderful values now? The colors are new . . . the range of sizes large . . . the price astoundingly low. Buy Monday!

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

J.M.HIGH Co.  
47 Years a "Modern" Store



# High's FOLLOW THE SWALLOW SALE

Offers Exceptional Opportunities for Saving on Home Needs and Furnishings

## Three Tremendously Important Sales of Axminsters and Velvet Rugs---All 9x12 Feet Our Standard Qualities at Great Reductions

Smaller Rug  
Prices Reduced in  
Proportion

A rug sensation! Never before have you been able to secure such wonderful rugs at such amazingly low prices. Made by experts in the craft . . . strongly woven for long wear. With a rich deep pile that enhances the beauty of your home a hundred fold! Don't let this opportunity slip! Be on hand bright and early Monday morning to choose. The Swallow dips deep into savings with these three great savings!

These Rugs  
Are To Be Had  
On Terms

### Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12—Regularly \$29.50

Heavy long pile Axminsters and short pile, closely woven velvets are these! All over designs in rich Persian effects and restful open patterns and clever floral designs.

These come in soft tones for every room. Each rug is worth far more than \$29.50. Each rug a stupendous bargain at the Swallow Sale price of—

**\$23.50**

RUG DEPT.

### Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12—Regularly \$39.50

These rugs are not "seconds" nor left-overs . . . they are brand-new merchandise . . . rugs that we have been selling all season at \$39.50! The Swallow Sale reduces them for one of the great specials!

Splendid rugs of high pile and close weave. Patterned in attractive designs of every color. You must not miss these values, for they are unique . . . they are wonderful.

**\$31.50**

STREET FLOOR

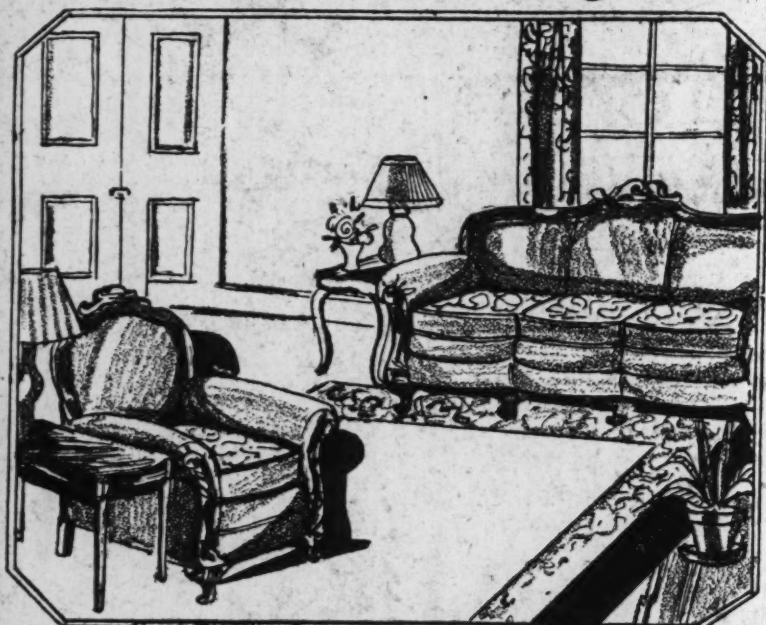
### Axminster and Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12—Regularly \$49.50

Would \$7.00 cash in your pocket mean anything to you? This is what we offer . . . coupled with the best rug buy you ever saw! Axminsters and Velvets in Persian, Chinese and floral designs. The rug shown is a striking example of the quaint hooked rugs.

**\$42.50**

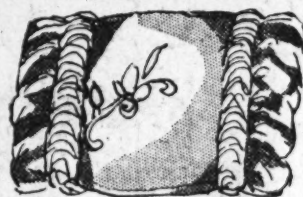
### Luxurious Living Room Suite



Overstuffed  
Mahogany  
Frame

**\$129.50**

Here is a suite that will grace any home with cheerful comfort and attractive style! Exactly as pictured, two-piece suite with solid mahogany frame. Davenport and club chair have loose spring cushion seats and are covered with angora mohair. Reverse cushions in bright colors.



### Three Sales of Decorative Pillows

An Elaborate Collection for

—ROUND SHAPES \$1.00  
—OBLONG SHAPES \$1.69  
—SQUARE SHAPES \$1.95

Heap them high for brilliant spots of color! Pile them high for luxurious comfort . . . you'll find them here in all sizes . . . each pillow brightly trimmed with cut-out appliqued flowers. Come in rose, blue, gold, black and green.

Beautiful  
Rayon  
Taffeta

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

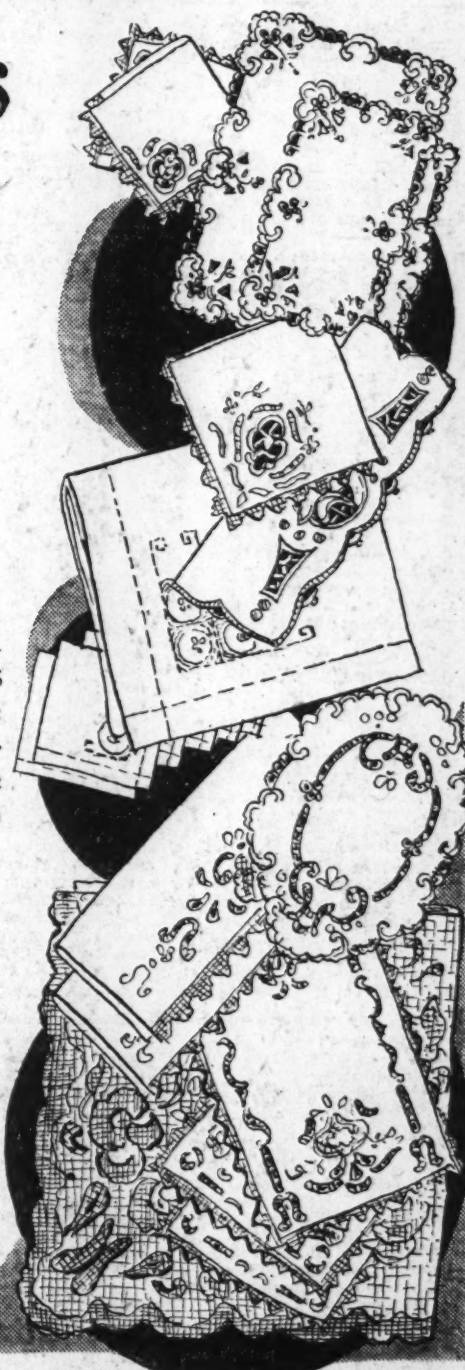
### Big News for Home Lovers!

### Sale of Fancy Linens

None Worth Under \$1.79  
Some Worth Up to \$6.95

**\$1.00**  
Each

Special purchase from an importer! It is a clean-up of his small lots—he closed his eyes to what they cost in his desire to dispose of the entire lot in one fell swoop. It's without question the best purchase of such merchandise we ever made. Limited quantities of each item, so you'd better be early for these!



\$6.95 Grass linen cloths, hand embroidered and hemstitched. Size 72x90 inches. . . . \$1.00  
\$4.95 Grass linen cloths, hemstitched and hand-embroidered. Size 54x54 inches. . . . \$1.00  
\$4.95 Cut-work bridge cloths. Size 36x36 inches. Beautifully designed and finished. . . . \$1.00  
\$3.00 Set of 4 cut-work napkins to match the cloth, in the same design. 4 for . . . \$1.00  
\$2.98 Madeira Linen bridge covers, size 36x36 inches. Make ideal gifts. . . . \$1.00  
\$2.59 Madeira linen napkins to match the bridge covers. In boxes of six. Box. . . . \$1.00  
\$2.95 Cross-stitch hand-embroidered linen crash bridge covers. Reduced to . . . \$1.00  
\$2.95 Cross-stitch, hand-embroidered napkins to match cover. Four for . . . \$1.00  
\$2.95 Grass linen lunch sets. 18x45-inch cloth 6 12x8 oblongs, petit point Chinese embroidery. . . . \$1.00  
\$2.59 Grass linen bridge sets, 36-inch cloth with four napkins, Petit point Chinese embroidered, \$1.00  
\$2.95 Linen bridge cloths, done in colored mosaic embroidery. Size 36x36-inch cloth. . . . \$1.00  
\$2.95 Linen napkins in colored mosaic embroidery to match the bridge cloth. Set of four. \$1.00  
\$1.79 Cut-work and filet dinner napkins, size 18x18 inches. Reduced Monday to, each. . . . \$1.00  
\$1.00 Cut-work and filet napkins, 14-inch size. Swallow Sale Specials at two for. . . . \$1.00  
\$2.95 Grass linen napkins, 18-inch size. Attractively hand-embroidered. Four for. . . . \$1.00  
\$1.95 Chinese embroidered and hemstitched linen towels, size 22x33 inches. Special! . . . \$1.00  
\$2.95 Size 22x32-inch linen towels, interestingly mosaic embroidered. Each. . . . \$1.00  
\$1.95 Size 15x22-inch linen guest towels, interestingly mosaic embroidered. Each. . . . \$1.00

\$1.00 Plain colored linen guest towels, some embroidered, hemstitched, or scalloped. 2 for . . . \$1.00  
\$1.79 Linen huck guest towels, cut-work and Venise with filet edge; each. \$1.00  
\$4.95 Russian filet table cloth in an intricate, lovely pattern. Size 72x90-in. \$1.00  
\$1.95 Russian filet scarfs. Sizes 72, 54 and 45 inches. . . . \$1.00  
\$1.00 Russian filet scarfs, 36-inch size. A splendid value for your home! 2 for. \$1.00  
\$2.95 Russian filet square, size 36 inches. An opportunity you can't afford to miss! . . . \$1.00  
29c Chair backs of filet. Quaintly lovely and beautifully made. Six for. \$1.00  
29c Filet oblongs, size 12x16 inches. These are fine for gifts and . . . yourself! Six for. \$1.00  
29c Filet ovals, size 12x12 inches. . . . values for your home and every room there! Six for. \$1.00  
25c Filet chair arm covers. . . . useful and decorative. Eight for. \$1.00

LINENS—STREET FLOOR

### Rich Walnut Dining Suite

10 Pieces in  
Two-Toned  
Walnut

**\$139.50**

Suite consists of 66-inch buffet with unique pulls, semi-closed china cabinet with long linen drawer, oblong extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair. A splendid suite the Swallow Sale brings at a saving price . . . suite \$139.50.



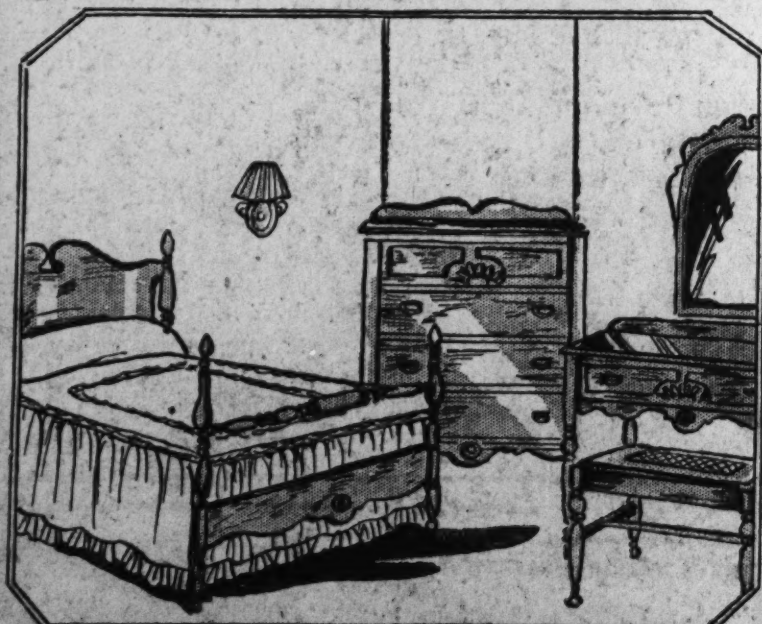
### 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Exactly As  
Pictured  
**\$129.50**

A bedroom suite that will look well in any home! Matched walnut with French vanity, our post-bed, vanity bench and roomy chest of drawers. Artistically designed and beautifully finished.

18 Months  
To Pay

Select your pieces . . . make a small down payment, and pay the rest in convenient amounts over 18 months.



FURNITURE STORE—STREET FLOOR

### Embroidery Models

\$2.50 to \$3 Pillow Cases

Colored pillow cases, all hand-embroidered. Reduced to, . . . \$1.39

\$1 Hand-Embroidered Towels  
Clever models for the bride . . . or new apartment! Smart embroidered dish towels. . . . 39c

\$2 Linen Lunch Sets  
Five-piece luncheon sets in pure linen, hand-embroidered in beautiful colors. Reduced to, set. . . . \$1.29

\$1.50 Card Table Covers  
Real linen these are! Card table covers that are embroidered, every stitch by hand! Special at. . . . \$1.00

\$3 Baby Crib Sets  
Dainty little sets, with crib cover and pillow to match, hand-embroidered in soft colors. Set. . . . \$1.59

ART GOODS—STREET FLOOR

### \$2 Ironing Board

**\$1.69**



Folding ironing board kiln dried white pine with smooth finish. On a substantial folding stand. A \$2 board.

### 75c Cover and Pad

Pad of unburnable materials that will not wrinkle. The cover is a good quality muslin, that laces conveniently on! Both for . . . 59c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

# J.M. HIGH CO.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

Here are linen values that every woman will want. Surely you can't afford to miss this saving opportunity. Fill your linen chest full to overflowing . . . and still save actual cash!



### Garden Division West End Club To Meet Tuesday

The garden division of the Civic Club of West End will meet Tuesday, February 18, in the clubrooms at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Walter R. Lamb, chairman, has arranged an instructive program, including a pleasant surprise for the members. Mrs. Henry Sanders will explain the planting calendar for the month.

Mrs. W. L. Clarke and Mrs. R. T. Connolly will entertain the club members, husbands and friends. Monday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock in the club auditorium, 1115 Gordon street. A progressive game of bridge will be played with a prize for top score. One hundred points will be given all guests who are on time. Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Clarke extend a special invitation to new members.

Friday, February 21, the sub-juniors meet at 8 o'clock. The recently elected president, Clyde Spinks, will preside. Assisting in entertaining will be May Belle Howard, vice president; Madge Marshall, secretary, and Lawrence Hayes, treasurer. Mrs. Cecil J. Marshall, counselor, requests a full attendance and reminds the young people to bring dues.

### Playmakers Of Carolina Appear Here February 18

The Carolina Playmakers will be presented Tuesday evening, February 18, in the Druid Hills school auditorium in a fantastic negro comedy, "The No Count Boy," by Paul Green. This play was awarded first prize in the national little theater tournament May, 1925, when it was produced at Wallack's theater in New York by the Dallas Little Theater Company.

A number of prominent Atlantans will act as patrons for the presentation including Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McCain, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack, Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Gey, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. English, Dr. and Mrs. W. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thomson, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodford, Vann A. Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Henan, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Meminger, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Dr. Joseph Broughton, Miss Virginia Bowie, Dr. Claude Hughes, Miss Nan R. Stephens and Miss Frances Gooch.

### Meetings

Gate City chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 17, in Red Men's hall, 180 Central avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. The Patron's Club will be the guest of the evening. All members of the order invited.

The Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing on Tuesday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. R. K. Moore, 171 East W. street, corner Piedmont avenue and Sixth street.

Oakland City chapter No. 280, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oakland City Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Wednesday Morning Study Club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Burdette, 90 Palisades road, February 19, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. John McEachern, who has recently attended the conference in Washington, D. C., and Macon, Ga., on the cause and cure of war, will speak extensively on the subject.

The Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women meet at 1200 Peachtree street, Columbian Club, Tuesday evening, February 18, following supper at the St. George Apartments dining room at 6 o'clock.

Crawford W. Long chapter, U. D. C., meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, February 19. Members of the executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

The Eta chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority meets Monday evening, February 17, with Miss Opal Crockett at 872 Plymouth road, Morning-side.

The circles of Trinity Missionary Society meet Monday, February 17, as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Willis McCarty, 1132 Peachtree street; No. 4, Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Sr., West Fifteenth street; No. 5, Mrs. M. E. John W. Hardwick and Mrs. E. A. Hartsack at 860 Ponce de Leon avenue. Circle No. 3 meets Tuesday, February 18, with Mrs. F. G. Crout, 837 Yorkville road.

Cascade Chapter, U. D. O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, corner Cascade avenue and Beecher street.

Felicians meet at 3 o'clock Monday, February 17, at Columbia Hall, 1200 Peachtree street.

Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Stewart and Dahl avenues.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of the president, Mrs. R. E. Robinson, 968 Williams Mill road, Tuesday morning, February 18, at 10 o'clock.

The Women's Non-Denominational Union Bible Club meets from 7 to 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 19, at the Wesley Memorial church, Auburn avenue and Ivy street.

Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock. A feature of the program will be a cake walk, and many prizes will be given. The public is invited.

The Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, February 21, at Joseph Greenfield lodge hall on Moreland avenue at 7:30 o'clock. Upon reaching the chapter hall members will receive numbers and lucky numbers will receive a present.

The literary meeting of Haywood Memorial Missionary society will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. I. Belote, chairman of circle No. 2, will have charge of this service.

The woman's auxiliary to Local 32, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, meets today at 2:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

East Atlanta Review of the W. B. A. meets Thursday afternoon, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock at the Georgia Women's Club, 135 1-2 Whitehall street.

### Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Maria Williams, Barnsville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Charles avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Macon; editor, Mrs. Mary Harris Armer, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burdard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence A. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Anna Little Corry, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. R. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burdard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Mrs. Ruby Rives, 605 Thayer building, Macon; post laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 219 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

### New W. C. T. U. Officers



Left, Mrs. Walter Anthony, who has been recently elected state treasurer of the W. C. T. U. Right, Mrs. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, who is the new W. C. T. U. recording secretary.

### W. C. T. U. Chooses Well-Known Women To Hold State Offices

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS-BURGHARD, of Macon, Editor.

The W. C. T. U. has been blessed in its leadership of women representatives of all that is best in home and church—mother-hearted women "who by their gifts of brain and heart were formed to be in some sweet sense mothers to those outside their homes." Such women are the two new state officers of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Mrs. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, recording secretary, and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, treasurer. It is a coincidence that both were born in Tennessee, and like many other worthy women, both were teachers in public schools.

Mrs. Walter Anthony, the recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, was Miss Mary Dodd, of Hartsell, Tenn. She was educated at Howard College at Gallatin, Tenn. She is now a teacher in the public schools, and came to Georgia as a teacher, January 19, 1904, she was married to Rev. Walter Anthony, a foremost southern divine, whose ancestors were church and temperance pioneers of Georgia. Several members of the family are filling Methodist pulpits today, and all are staunch prohibitionists. And Mrs. Anthony's only sister, Miss Dorothy Dodd, is a deaconess in the Institutional church at Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Anthony, the pastor of Wesley Memorial church in Savannah, has served the largest and most influential Methodist churches in the state. Everywhere standing for the highest in civic righteousness and for greater spirituality and more Christ-likeness. By his side stood Mrs. Anthony ever helping by her wisdom and womanly wisdom. They have long been a tower of strength to the W. C. T. U. in its work for prohibition, sobriety, morality, and peace.

Before her marriage she was in all the departments of the church—the missionary society, Sunday school, Epworth League; she is a member of the D. A. B. and has held various offices in the W. C. T. U. A personal friend of Mrs. Mary Harris Armer, the national W. C. T. U. evangelistic director, she has worked with Mrs. Armer as Georgia's state director of the evangelistic department, which now includes Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools. She resigned this office when elected recording secretary at the last state convention. She is the mother of two sons and one daughter. The annual report, a book of 170 pages, containing the minutes of the forty-sixth annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. reports of officers' directors of departments, state plans and prizes for 1930-1931, the state directory and other information, has been published and was distributed some time ago.

Mrs. Wilbur Brown, recently elected state treasurer, possesses the integrity, accuracy and business ability needed in her office. She possesses quiet, graciousness, earnestness, spirituality. Before her marriage she was Miss Flora Griffith, daughter of the late Charles Sevier Griffith and McDora Jane Griffith, of Cleveland, Tenn. She is a direct descendant of John Sevier, a pioneer governor of Tennessee. Her brothers are John H. Griffith and Dr. Charles Griffith, of Griffin, and the late Dr. W. W. Griffith, physician of Bainbridge. She suffered the loss of both parents early in life and went to live with an uncle in Marietta, Ga., where she graduated from the Marietta High school. After finishing her education she returned to Cleveland, Tenn., and taught in the Cleveland public schools several years. In 1914 she married Wilbur Brown, son of Rev. Thomas Brown, of east Tennessee and Virginia. In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Brown moved to Tusculum, Ala., where Mr. Brown was connected with the government at Muscle Shoals. During this time she worked with the Red Cross, Woman's Club and Methodist church, where she became known as a successful organizer.

In 1921 they moved to Griffin, Ga., and immediately she became interested in the W. C. T. U. there. First, she was treasurer; then she served as president for four years. While president she led the members in their efforts until the Griffin W. C. T. U. attained a place of leadership in the state. Mrs. Brown was elected president of the Sixth district, W. C. T. U., in 1928, and served most acceptably until she resigned to take up her duties as state treasurer.

**BRIEF NOTES.**  
The third annual conference on the cause and cure of war, held in Macon Tuesday and Wednesday, was most successful from every standpoint. Mrs. Mary Williams, Barnsville, president of the State W. C. T. U., was elected first vice chairman. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Atlanta, retiring chairman, was made honorary chairman; Mrs. John McEachern, of At-

lanta, was elected chairman; A. S. Nance, Atlanta, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, second vice chairman; Mrs. David Natchman, August, Georgia's representative in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, third vice president; Mrs. Lewis L. Wadsworth, president of the Macon Woman's Club, fourth vice president; Miss Eleanor Raoul, of Atlanta, secretary, and Mrs. Cullen B. Gossell, of Atlanta, treasurer. Splendid audiences are being attracted to the gospel-temperance meetings conducted by Mrs. Mary Harris Armer, of Greenville, speaker, and Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, of Cartersville, singer. They are coming to the state this month. The gift of the piano of the late Mrs. W. C. Horton, the long-time president of the Winder W. C. T. U., to the new State W. C. T. U. headquarters in Atlanta will be memorial to her made by her son. Programs and material for the observance of Temperance Day in the public schools, March 28, were secured from the old State W. C. T. U. headquarters, 506 Throver building, Atlanta, for 10 cents. The current Georgia Education Journal carries a suggestive program on page 36.

### Ella W. Smillie P-T. A. Stresses Good Citizenship

"Good Citizenship" was used as a subject by Mrs. Bessie K. Matson, of the League of Women Voters, who addressed the P-T. A. of the Ella W. Smillie school last Tuesday afternoon. The necessity of cultivating citizenship consciousness was stressed and the importance of registering and voting by each eligible member of the family urged. The privilege of adult education through the library, all public meetings and through taking part in the many activities of our city were forcibly brought out by Mrs. Matson. After 16 years of teaching in Smillie school Miss Lois Hollingsworth has been given the post of head of the new Morningside school. Bob McLaughlin, representing the high sixth grade, of which she was teacher, presented her with a gift in token of the high esteem and appreciation in which she has always been held. Miss Smillie spoke on the regret with which the school was leaving her up and introduced the new teacher, Miss Parham. Miss Hollingsworth expressed her regret over leaving and accepted the gift.

Life membership in the Alice Hillburn endowment fund was presented to Miss Smillie as a gift from the association in honor of Founders' Day. A cake lighted with many candles was placed before the assembly as a tribute was paid to Mrs. Alice Bracy and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, founders of the P-T. A. and it was then drawn for, being won by Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth.

An orchestra made up of pupils of W. F. Crusselle gave several numbers after an introduction and explanation by Mr. Crusselle. The winning grades for attendance were High 1, Miss Cockrell, and Low 2 and High 1, Miss Kimbrough.

Dr. Frank Wells, a member of the Fulton county board of health, in a very masterly manner, talked of the Ellis Health law and its benefits, saying that the first section of the law was already in effect in Fulton county and that it would be the recommendation of two grand juries to get the entire law to function in Fulton county, and pledging his personal support at the opportunity. Splendid health reports were made by the health chairman and representatives from the following schools: Caplan View, East Lake, Forrest Avenue, Grant Park, Highland, Home Park, Boys' High, Samuel Inman, Peoples, Morningside, Pryor, Smillie, Spring Street, Tenth Street, Whiteford, Lee, Kirkwood, East Adams and many others. The next health forum will be held March 12 in Rich's schoolroom co-jointly with the pre-school forum, and Dr. G. McAulley will be the principal speaker. Mr. T. Edgerton, chairman of health in the Atlanta P-T. A. council presided.

### Drama Workshop Will Present Series of Plays In Macon

The Drama Workshop will present its second play bill of the season on Tuesday evening, March 4, at Eggleston Memorial hall, under the auspices of the St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral. The program will include three original one-act plays by members of the workshop.

Moonshine, one of the plays, by Emily Yandiv, is an interesting study of the mountain people. Heart Trouble, by Louise Goldthorpe, is an amusing comedy of a nurse on her first case. The last play, The Poor Farm, by Frances Freeborn, is also a comedy. From the unusual situation of a poor farm woman and a convict running away to her together Miss Freeborn has developed a clever comedy. The Drama Workshop is a workshop in all senses of the word. The plays are written, produced, directed and acted by members of the workshop.

### Orpheus Orchestra To Give Concert.

The Orpheus concert orchestra, conducted by Miss Eleanor Speer, will give its fourth concert of the season on February 18 at 8 o'clock. This concert is sponsored by East Atlanta Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., and will be given at E. A. Minor lodge, Flat Shoals avenue and Glenwood. In addition there will be readings by Little Miss Jacquelyn Bolton, Miss Elizabeth Holcomb and Mrs. Peggy Foster; piano solos by Miss Charlotte Faith; vocal solos by Mrs. S. O. Roby, and Hawaiian steel guitar selections by the Lockhart sisters. The admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Tickets may be secured at the door or from members of East Atlanta chapter.

### Miss Cunningham Weds Mr. Tribble In Macon

MACON, Ga., Feb. 15.—The marriage of Miss Emily Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Frank Morton Cunningham, and Edwin Tribble was an interesting event taking place quietly last Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Christ church, Rev. Cyril E. Beasley, rector, performing the ceremony. The bride wore a three-piece ensemble of cobalt blue crepe with a house of eggshell ermine, trimmed in chartruese. Her hat was a close-fitting model of blue lace with a bow of lace at the back. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tribble left for a motor trip to Florida and returning will be at the Lafayette apartments, 305 College street.

The bride is a graduate of Lanier High school and of Sullivan college, Bristol, Va., and has enjoyed a wide popularity. She is a member of the Utility Club and for the past two years she has been society editor of the Macon Telegraph.

Mrs. Tribble, who is the only daughter of Mrs. Frank Morton Cunningham, and the late Dr. Cunningham, is a descendant of several distinguished families. Her father was a member of a prominent Virginia family and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cunningham, of Richmond, Va. Her mother was formerly Miss Emily Cabaness, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Cabaness, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Winslip, early Macon residents.

Mr. Tribble was formerly of Jefferson, but has made his home in Macon for some years. He was graduated from Mercer University. Since his graduation he has been associated with the Macon Telegraph as Sunday editor.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tribble, of Jefferson, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colquitt Tribble, of Lexington. His

### Dr. Frederick H. Koch To Address Fine Arts Club on February 18

Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at 3 o'clock in the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving club, Dr. Frederick H. Koch, of the University of North Carolina, will address the Fine Arts Club of Atlanta on "Making an American Folk Drama." Dr. Koch is a distinguished representative of one of the most progressive state universities in the entire country. He is the founder and director of the Carolina Playmakers and an author and speaker of note. The University of North Carolina is unique in that it has the first state-supported theater in America to be devoted to the development of a native drama. Under the direction of Dr. Koch the Playmakers are writing and producing plays that interpret faithfully the locality of which they write. They are plays of common experience and common interest, ranging in scene from the Great Smoky mountains on the

western border of North Carolina to the shifting shoals of Cape Hatteras. The Carolina Playmakers have cherished this locality and given to the state a living story of their people and state. Paul Green, who was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1927 for his epic tragedy of the negro, "In Abraham's Bosom," was once a member of the Playmakers, and wrote his first plays while studying under Dr. Koch.

Dr. Koch has a remarkably broad view of his subject and feels that every state in the union should have a group of playwrights writing about its particular locality, thereby expressing the many-sided and multi-colored life of America. The Fine Arts Club is fortunate in having a distinguished lecturer, and a large audience will be present to hear Dr. Koch on Tuesday afternoon. Guest cards may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fleet, Hemlock 0530-W.

### Azalea Club To Sponsor Bridge.

The Azalea Garden Club gives a benefit bridge party at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, 1094 Cornhill road, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock. Those wishing to make reservations may call Dearborn 1870-W.

### Atlanta Colony N. E. Society To Be Honored

Members of Atlanta colony, National Society New England Women will be guests of Director and Mrs. Lewis P. Skidmore for tea at the High Museum of Art Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at 3 o'clock. A feature of the afternoon will be an exhibit of New England scenes of Gloucester, Mass., by Fred Milham and scenes of the beautiful Berkshire Hills from the brush of Elliott Clark, of Kent, Conn.

Mr. Skidmore, an artist himself, will give an interesting talk on New England artists and their work. Mrs. M. D. Farnham, president, announces that this affair will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and the members are all invited to be present.

### Jerome Jones Holds Meeting.

Jerome Jones School P-T. A. met Tuesday. The Junior Order of American Mechanics, was in charge of the program. Rev. W. M. Alt, Jr., in behalf of the order, presented the school with a Bible. This was received by James Hyde, of the third grade. Judge Holloway presented the school with a flag. Billy DeLoach received this for the school. W. W. Gaines gave a very interesting talk. The flag was raised by a member of the B. O. T. C. and a national guardsman. The children of the school gave the flag salute and sang the Star Spangled Banner just after the raising of the flag. Mrs. Martin, vice president of the P-T. A., thanked the order in behalf of the organization.

### Miss McAlpin Speaks To Jewish Women.

Miss Martha McAlpin, child welfare specialist at the University of Georgia, will address the Council of Jewish Women at its meeting February 17 at 3 o'clock at the new Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue.



## This Attractive 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite Exactly As Illustrated

## February Furniture Sale

To demonstrate the value-giving ability of this store, and to dispel any misconceived ideas concerning our prices on Furniture of Character, we present this suite for your approval tomorrow, together with many other equally good values.

**\$59.75**  
**FOUR  
PIECES**

## 25 of These Suites Going Monday--Easy Terms

### Duffee-Freeman Broadcast Monday Night

Tune in on WGST, 890 kilocycles, Monday evening at 10 o'clock for Will Osborne and his orchestra. This program will come from the Columbia broadcasting studios in New York, through the courtesy of Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.



**Duffee-Freeman**  
**Furniture of Character**  
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.



Edited By  
MAINER LEE TOLER

## Oakhurst Features Health Program And Observes Founders' Day at Meeting

Oakhurst P. T. met Wednesday with the largest attendance in the history of the association. Mrs. W. O. Welch presided. Miss Betty Stephenson opened the meeting with prayer. The class mothers reported a large number of activities for January and March. Mrs. L. D. Jolly presented the Child Welfare Magazine in an interesting manner. She showed the magazine helps the mother in the truest sense of the word, physically, morally and socially. Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, assistant lunch chairman, read a gratifying report of the cafeteria. She explained to the mothers the housekeeping of the principal. Miss Mamie Barnes, the committee manager to give the pupils a well-balanced meal for the small price charged. She read the menus for the next week.

Mrs. Vernon Frank introduced the speaker, Dr. N. M. Owensby, who spoke on "Mental Hygiene" of the child. Miss Agnes Whitford gave several dances. Little Miss Shirley lighted the audience with acrobatic stunts.

In honor of Founder's Day, Mrs. Stephens read a short history of the beginning of the P. T. A. The history cake with 33 candles was brought in by Dorothy Frank and Martha Ann Welch. The cake was presented to Mrs. Barnes and her family.

Miss Barnes presented a hat for the remainder of the year, a P. T. A. cook book would be given as the attendance prize. The book will give to the mother of that grade, whose name may be drawn from the list.

The sixth grade won the attendance prize. Miss Barnes and Miss Stephenson, teachers, and Mrs. F. S. Pickett, mother of the winner. Mrs. H. J. Jones was drawn as winner of the cook book.

*Magazine Chairman  
Gives Luncheon.*

Mrs. J. C. Starry, fifth district magazine P-T-A chairman, entertained last Wednesday at a luncheon at Rich's tea room. A number of state and district officers were present and made instructive talks on the importance of P-T-A magazines. Child Welfare, National Educational Magazine and Hygiene, Those present included Mrs. Starry, president; Mrs. Charles Center, state press chairman; Mrs. John Lloyd, fifth district president; Mrs. Z. I.

## er Mirror Triumph!

**ational Sale**  
**Dresses**  
*t Received*  
*v Spring Styles*  
**Monday**

Yes, it's just another Mirror triumph! Another master stroke of merchandising. Our buyer has scored another stunt that keeps the Mirror always in the lead when it comes to quality merchandise for less.

400 of the prettiest frocks the season affords. Latest in styles and materials, finest in finish—and models to suit the woman or miss. They've just arrived and will be shown for the first time Monday. And, my! Look what they'll sell for.

Choice of the Lot at  
\$0.95

*Values  
to  
\$19.75*

*All Sizes  
to Suit*

ons, Georgettes,

**ints, Crepes**

**Our Bargain Basemnt**

## MIRROR

**IN BASEMENT**  
Whitehall Street







## GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Savannah, president; Mrs. L. Baskins, of Dublin, first vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Leary, of Brunswick, second vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Savannah, third vice-president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Beale Aldred, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. Quibby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Macon, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black, of Macon, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Ehlert, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walcott, of Augusta, state editor; Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tannahill, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. B. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Yensen, of Moultrie.

## Rules and Regulations Issued For Jefferson Davis Contest

Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, of Montezuma, chairman of essay committee, has issued the rules and regulations by which the school children of Georgia may be governed in the essay contest, the subject being "Jefferson Davis."

Mrs. McKenzie has named as her division chairmen: Edgar Alexander, first division; Mrs. H. C. Walker, Eatonton, second; Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Augusta, third; Mrs. M. J. Stone, Columbus, fourth; Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah, fifth.

The contest is open to all white children of Georgia from the fifth grade through the high schools—eighteenth birthday is the age limit, excepting the camp prizes will go to those under their 18th birthday on July 1, 1930.

The length of the essay shall be from 1,000 to 1,500 words for the higher grades, and from 800 to 1,000 words for the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grades.

Preparation for the essay may be made at home or elsewhere. Any material bearing on the subject may be used.

The essay must be written in the

presence of the teacher or some member of the local U. D. C. committee. Use the expression "War Between the States" and not "Civil War."

Each essay shall be signed with a fictitious name (boys using a masculine name and girls a feminine name) and shall be accompanied by a sealed envelope addressed with the same fictitious name.

Within the envelope must be the real name and address of the writer and an exact age writer will be on July 1, 1930, together with the name of the school he or she attends.

The two prizes offered are full season campaigns for boy and girl under sixteen, A. A. Jameson, of Atlanta, owner of the wonderful Dixie camps, being the donor of the scholarships, each valued at \$522.

A gold medal will be given the boy and girl of fifth, sixth or seventh grade, winning in the contest, the medals to be presented at the convention in October.

The committee urges every chapter to offer an additional prize to the student writing the best essay in his or her county.

## Appeal for Winnie Davis Hall Is Made by Division Editor

By Ada Ramp Walcott, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Among the many beautiful buildings in Athens, Ga., "The Classic City," stands one that has been admired by thousands. Around the columns twine tendrils of ivy, and there's something in the architecture, the general appearance, that not only appeals to the looker-on, but if he is at all sentimental—and who of the southland is not?—his first thought is: "Here indeed is history!"

This is the Winnie Davis Memorial hall, on the campus of the State Normal school, and those responsible for its creation build well. "Let's not erect a shaft of marble, or a pillar of bronze," said these patriotic women who represented the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy. "Suppose we create a memorial by which young girls of Georgia, the south's Empire state, will materially profit. Let's create a building that will perpetuate the memory of the first 'Daughter of the Confederacy,' Winnie Davis; and for years to come, descendants of those who cast their destiny with her illustrious father, but which is at present only a memory, will profit thereby."

The memorial received the endorsement of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, herself, who wrote to the editor of the "Daughter of the Confederacy," "My dear child, often said that if she were well enough off to give to Confederate orphans; to endow a college; or to even place a chair in one, she would be supremely happy." It is a matter of rejoicing to me to know that my and her dear friends will do this, and I am sure that she knows and rejoices in heaven over the tender offering. May God speed you in your effort!

The building was completed in 1902, and since that time, students from all parts of the state have found a home therein, the different chapters of the state furnishing rooms that girls named by themselves might dwell within its walls, and where the fine qualities of Winnie Davis are incorporated in the training of these young women who are preparing themselves for one of the noblest of callings—that of teaching the state's citizens in embryo.

Many interesting relics of the Davis family are to be found in this building, which has a capacity for 50 students, but which is at present housing 94; where halls have been turned into bedrooms and there is no room for even one more girl!

Mrs. Roy Dallas, of LaGrange, is the enthusiastic chairman of Winnie Davis memorial, and realizing the imperative necessity of repairs and the more urgent attention to the rooms by the individual chapters, she is sending out a fervent appeal to every chapter in the state. Mrs. Dallas, too, believes that should be kept in Georgia, instead of being donated to other institutions. Therefore she asks that if any Georgian possesses a bit of colonial furniture, which he or she desires to retain in Georgia, that it will be presented to a beautiful Winnie Davis hall.

Miss Moina Michael, who "pinned a poppy on the world"—borrowing from Fred Denton Moon, of Athens—is the home secretary of the hall, and surely her description of the memorial which follows will be an inspiration:

"Her colonial columns typify the state. Her spacious double doors to the entrance of her parlors are the emblem of that day's famous hospitality. The grace of her smiling stairs embodies the romance and the gallantry of the South of those days of chivalry. In her halls of history are the relics of the deeds of courage and valor, the faith into the hearts of her sons and daughters, even in the World War. Enveloping all is the ivy, symbolic of the ever-growing and beautiful influence of the annual contribution to our granddaughters of the Confederacy who go out from this memorial hall, which commemorates the exquisite womanhood of the old south."

Augusta Chapter sailed merrily "over the top" and made a record hitherto unsurpassed Wednesday when more than \$100 was realized from the sale of Georgia flags, the proceeds of which will be sent the Helen Plane Scholarship fund. For a number of years the chapter has sent not less than \$100 under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister, who brought home the Fannie Bantson cup last year from Moultrie, the award being made to that chapter

contributing the largest sum to the fund.

The Willie Hunt Chapter, of Barnesville, realized a neat sum Georgia Day—when it sold flags for Helen Plane fund, the sale being in charge of the educational committee, Mrs. J. T. Middlebrooks, chairman. With Mrs. M. W. Smith, chairman, the chapter is emphasizing the essay work and expects to promote this feature most energetically during the next few weeks.

The Hartwell chapter sponsored recently with great success a lecture by the well-known humorist, Gee McGee, the local D. A. R. chapter and Women's Club sharing as sponsors. Georgia flags were sold Georgia Day with gratifying results. The chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Hudson, is stimulating interest in the membership drive by offering a dollar to the member bringing in the most members. Three of the state's illustrious statesmen—Stephens, Grady and Gordon—were memorialized at this meeting.

LaGrange chapter will entertain Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, with tea at the Woman's Club building, March 6. Under the chairmanship of Miss Tommie Martin, quite a sum was realized Georgia Day from the sale of flags. The program was in joint observance of the birthday of the state, and of that of the birthday of Alexander H. Stephens.

The editor welcomes into the constellation another star, the Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, of Atlanta, permission for such organization having been granted at the recent executive board meeting in Atlanta. The president, Mrs. Josephus Camp, has been the recipient of many distinctive honors, and a number of organizations have grown and prospered through her indefatigable efforts and intense interest. Other officers are: Mrs. George P. Howard, first vice president; Mrs. Anderson Scruggs, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Hanson, third vice president; Mrs. O. I. Mann, recording secretary; Mrs. O. F. Taylor, treasurer; Miss Sarah Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Durant Smith, registrar; Mrs. W. M. Rapp, recorder of crosses; Mrs. W. A. Dedmon, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Harry Brown, historian.

Ida Evans Eve chapter, of Thomson, voted at its meeting Wednesday night, in every McDuffie county white school, an American, a Confederate and a Georgia flag during the coming year. A most inspiring program was presented, Mrs. H. S. Norris, chairman of historic program, Georgia and Alexander Stephens being primarily featured.

Hats off to the Catonsville chapter, of Ringgold! Through their congressman this body of women, under the leadership of Mrs. M. D. Costephens, has secured an appropriation for a \$25,000 marker to be placed on the battlefield of Ringgold.

## Division Editor Urges Timely News.

Recently the editor has received several letters from presidents asking why news sent by the chapter's press representative had not appeared.

Only two kinds of copy fall into the editor's waste basket. First, is the letter that comes a week or ten days after a meeting has taken place. Better no news than old news, is the attitude of a newspaper. Frequently the story, well written, is sent first to the paper in the chapter's town, from which a clipping is later sent the editor. By the time it reaches its final destination, at least two weeks have passed. It would be just as easy for the correspondent of the local paper to insert a carbon, and mail a copy of the story to the division editor as promptly as she sends it to the one nearer home.

Second, sometimes such stories as the following reach the editor: "—chapter held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Smith, the rooms being adorned in the Confederate colors. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer reported a small balance in the treasury. Fine reports from various chapters were heard. Miss Smith sang several solos, after which a delicious salad course was served."

There is not one item in such story that is news. In all probability something that would interest the public took place, but the press chairman did not mention it. The editor begs every president to name an alert correspondent who knows the difference between material for the minutes, and news for a paper; one that understands that it is not news when a chapter meets, but what happened at the meeting is news. So again she urges that stories be sent promptly, and the outstanding features of the meeting be not overlooked.

ADA RAMP WALCOTT,  
Editor Ga. Div. U. D. C.

## VACATION DAYS!

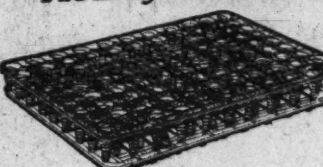
A Spring Mediterranean Cruise  
North Cape Cruises  
European Tours—Passion Play  
Students and Teachers Tours to  
Europe, Western Trips,  
Havana, Yucatan and Maya  
Ruins.  
Porto Rico, Bermuda, Panama,  
Hawaii, California, Alaska,  
National Parks, etc.  
Reservations made all season long.  
Terms and Cruises.  
Arrange your trip through me.  
JOHN M. BORN TRAVEL  
AGENT  
1108 Canfield Bldg. WA. 4884

# Monday

It's Easy to Pay  
The  
Haverty Way

# Specials

The ACE by Simmons



Simmons  
Ace Spring

The Simmons "Ace" are nationally known for quality and genuine comfort. There is no better spring at any price. Perfectly balanced. Helicopter springs—angle iron edge....

\$19.75

Terms \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.

At  
HAVERTY'S

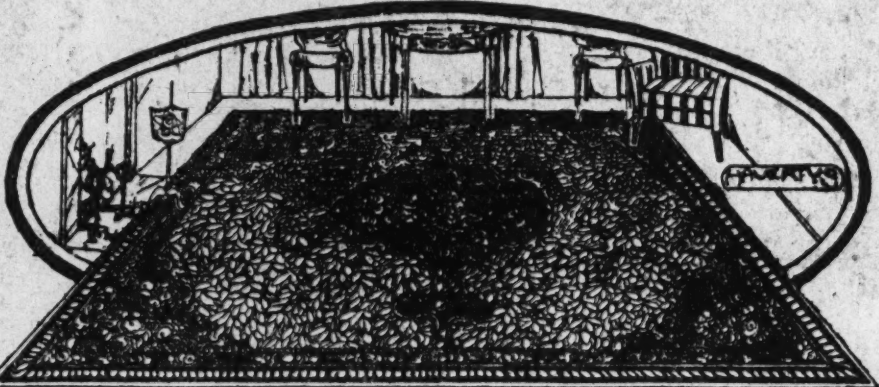
Simmons Beauty-  
rest Mattress

Assures you of genuine rest and comfort. Accepted the world over as the perfect mattress; carries hundreds of inner coils, each one separately encased. Your choice of beautiful coverings.

\$39.50

Convenient Terms.

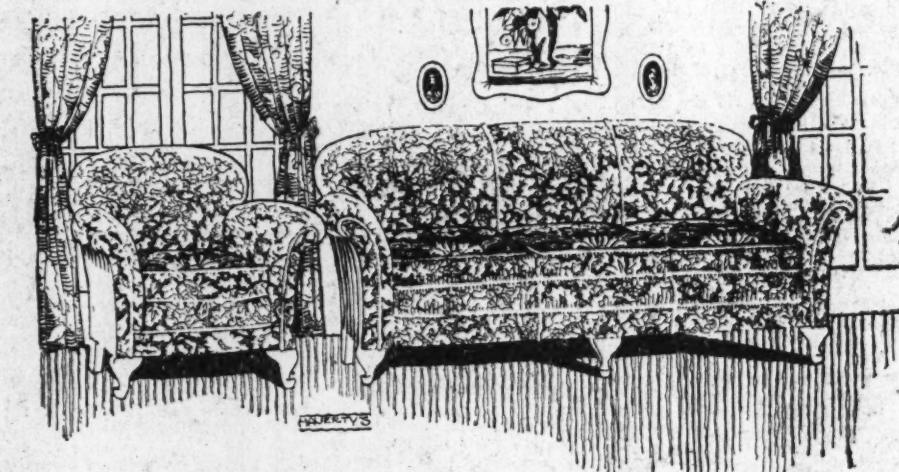
The Beautyrest by Simmons



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$33  
With Two 27-in. Rugs FREE . . 33

The event of three rugs for the price of one rug is eagerly looked forward to by home lovers, who fully appreciate serviceable quality, in 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs for every room in the home. You'll find the newest spring patterns—pleasing to walk on the rich, deep pile. The two drop rugs are lovely for any place in the home. Make your selection early!

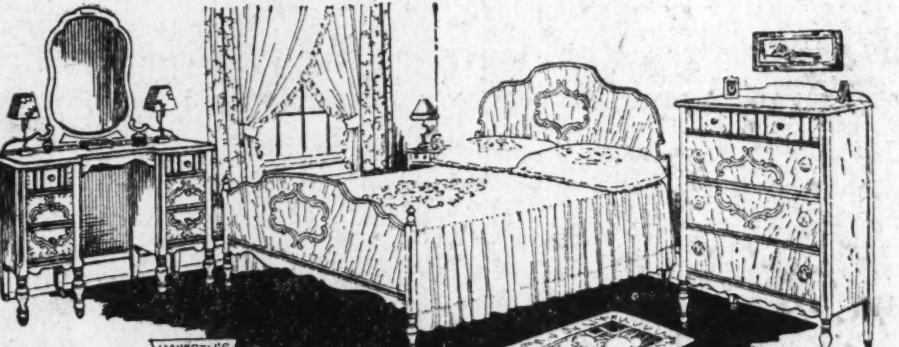
Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



A Typical HAVERTY Value! \$49.95  
2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite

With such a suite as this—remarkably low in price and on such extraordinary easy terms there is no excuse for any home not to have a tastefully furnished Living Room. A two-piece Suite low in price, yet will add dignity to its surroundings. Consists of Sofa and Club Chair. Loose spring-filled cushions. Upholstered in rose and taupe and blue and taupe Jacquard Velour. Queen Anne design frame.

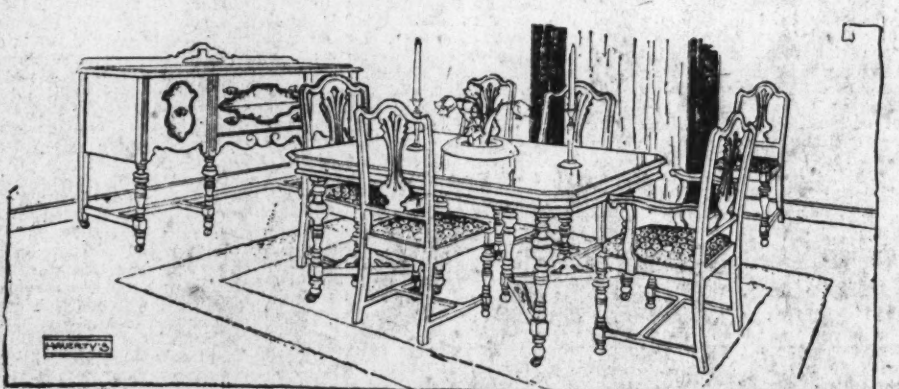
Convenient Terms—Open An Account.



NEW---3-Piece Bedroom Suite Designed \$79.50  
Exclusively for Haverty

In a manner that is distinctly modern is this lovely three-piece bedroom suite! Constructed of genuine walnut veneer—designed especially for Haverty's, according to our own specifications—and your demand for the newest. Consists of six-drawer table top Vanity, straight end bed and four-drawer chest. See this suite tomorrow!

Convenient Terms—Open an Account



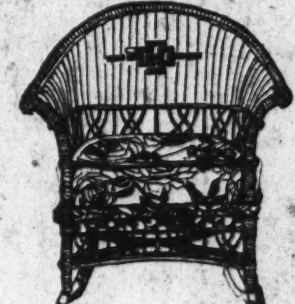
The Beauty of Your Home Centers \$89.50  
Around This 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

The warmth of your hospitality is portrayed by your selection of a dining room suite. This beautiful eight-piece Dining Room Suite meets the demand of any home. The richly walnut finish is pleasing to look at. Consists of lovely designed Extension Table, Arm Diner, five side Diners, and maple front Buffet. You should not let this opportunity slip of beautifying your dining room now.

Easy Terms—Open An Account.

HAVERTY  
FURNITURE Co.

Atlanta Store—Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street  
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Avenue  
West End Store: 622 Lee St., S. W.  
Peters Street Store: 324 Peters St., S. W.



Fiber  
Rocker . . . . . \$7.95

A rocker suitable for sun room, music room, living room or porch. Comes in your choice of hawthorn, green and cafe shellac finish. Loose spring filled cushions in beautiful cretonne and damask coverings. Now is the time to brighten up your home.

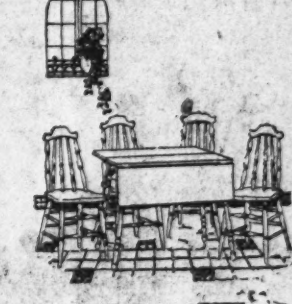
Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



Pull-Up  
Chair . . . . . \$9.95

A value just in time to brighten up the exact spot! This Velour "Pull-Up" Chair will blend in with your present furnishings of merit. Well constructed and graceful in appearance. Hurry! They won't last long at this special price.

Convenient Terms.



Breakfast  
Suite . . . . . \$19.95

The service your breakfast depends mostly upon convenience! With a beautiful drop-leaf table and four chairs (similar to illustration), in choice of finishes, speeds that service. And at the same time enables the housewife to keep her own individual color scheme.

Terms \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



Quality Van-  
ity Table . . . \$29.95

A quality Vanity that will enhance the beauty of any home. New design, as illustrated. Genuine Walnut Veneer. Snuggly finished in Blended Walnut Mahogany drawer bottoms. Regular \$50.50 value.

Convenient Terms.



Beautiful  
Writing Desk \$17.50

Every bedroom needs an attractive writing desk, and particular will you create a desire for this one when you examine its quality and construction. Choice of Mahogany or Walnut finish. Regular \$30.00 value. Make your selection tomorrow.

Terms \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



Metal End  
Day Bed . . . \$19.95

A comfortable, attractive Metal End Day Bed will find a welcome space in every home. Heavy full skirted cretonne covering. All-steel fabric spring. A Day Bed is always convenient to lounge on, as well as furnishing that extra room.

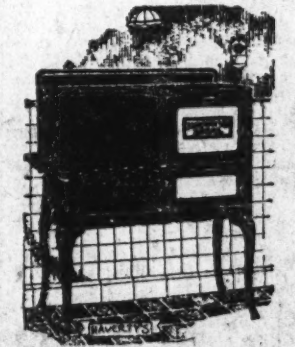
Terms \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



SALE!  
Of Orthophonic Victrolas \$69.50  
At Savings of Nearly \$100

When you think of an Orthophonic Victrola in terms of the pleasure it brings you over a long period of years—there is just no point in being without one. The savings alone will figure at most one hundred dollars! A real VICTOR instrument with a full rich Orthophonic tone at the price of an ordinary Phonograph. Two large record compartments on either side of Orthophonic tone chamber. So simple are the lines that it will adapt itself to any home. Richly finished in walnut or mahogany. Reap the many savings plus the lasting pleasure of continual music and select yours tomorrow! Come early!

(6-Record Album FREE) Terms: \$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly.



"Regal" Gas  
Range . . . . . \$39.95

Food cooked with a Haverty's Regal Gas Range blends the flavors most appealing. Four large burners, porcelain oven and broiler door—fourteen-inch oven. All of Haverty's Gas Ranges can be easily adapted to either natural or artificial gas.

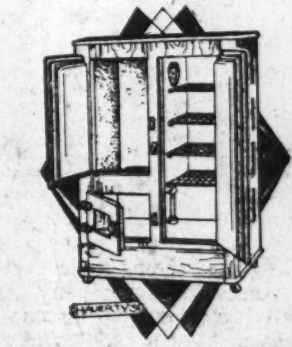
CONVENIENT TERMS!  
(12-Piece Aluminum Set FREE.)



"Jewel" Cast  
Range . . . . . \$49.50

A Haverty Jewel Cast Range will solve your cooking problems. One-piece gate made of all new cast iron, burns either wood or coal. Six cooking eyes—four large ones and two smaller ones. Two large warming closets with hake ovens, which carry porcelain doors. Delicious meals will be served when cooked on this range.

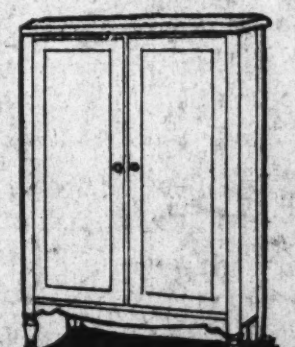
Terms \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.  
(12-Piece Aluminum Set FREE.)



Leonard  
Refrigerator . . . \$24.50

A refrigerator that will save your life and preserve your food, at a small cost—that's what you get in this new enamel lined, golden oak exterior Leonard. Suitable for apartment or home.

Terms \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



Kitchen  
Cabinet . . . . . \$49.85

Every house-keeper's need of servants is solved with a Kitchen Cabinet. The labor-saving devices and the steps she'll save will warrant purchasing one. Comes in choice of either green, grey, white enamel. Carries genuine sliding porcelain top, large four bin, sink, jars, etc.

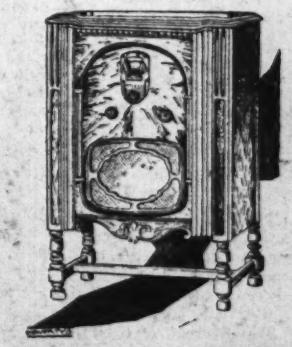
Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.  
(12-Piece Dinner Set FREE.)



Model "91"  
Majestic . . . . . \$152

Majestic is truly the world's greatest quality radio! The Model "91" of Early English design in American walnut—matched butt walnut—casters, panel, overlaid with genuine Australian lacewood. The new Colortone Dynamic Speaker is a sparkling realism.

Complete—Installed.  
Haverty's Easy Terms.



Spacious  
Man's Robe . . . \$19.95

A popular size Wardrobe is a welcome furnishing to any home. Carries two unusually large hanging compartments. The right height to hang clothing in full length. Attractively finished in walnut.

Terms \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 246.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

## Army Matrons and Maids Pictured in Attractive Costumes



### All Star Cast Announced For Junior League Follies

The announcement of the cast of the Junior League Follies, which will be presented at the Erlanger theater the week of February 24, is of wide social interest. An all-star cast has been trained for this occasion, a cast which is characterized by beauty, charm, wit and dancing, singing and histrionic ability. Miss Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Winfrey Ramsey, the former possessed of an exquisite soprano voice, and the latter a rich contralto, will be the prima donnas of the Follies. The leading singer of character songs is Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey, whose charming voice lends piquancy to her numbers. Miss Julia Meador and Blair Proctor will be featured in a very tuneful number. Mr. Proctor and Charles Willis will sing the leading male parts. A chorus of 27 male and female voices will accompany these singers. Two numbers especially arranged for this chorus are a very effective spiritual, entitled "Wash Day," and a very beautiful and picturesque number, entitled "Fiesta." The chorus is composed

of the Misses Ann Trimble, Gertrude Harris, Eleanor Maude, Mesdames J. A. P. Garlington, Edwin Cole, William Wellborn, Edgar Upton, Grosvenor Bemis, Max Wright, Worthington Faulkner, Vernon Eads, Dana Belser and Messrs. Vann Smith, Harold Morrill, Charles Willis, Nat Ayers, Dwight Horton, Pete Reynolds, Red Williams, Howard Callahan, Paul Madden, Robert Pegram, Wilbur Cooper, Malcomb Reynolds and Dr. Huff.

**Fashion Revue.** One of the feature numbers of the Follies is a very elaborate fashion revue. The costumes and the accessories have been imported for the Follies and the jewels selected are particularly magnificent. These costumes worn by 26 beautiful models will present a gorgeous scene. One feature of this revue is the bridal party, Miss Ida Sadler to be gorgeously costumed as the bride. Those taking part in the fashion revue are Misses Marion Peacock, Cecil Jewell, Sarah Hurt, Ethel Hunter, Lena Knox, Virginia Torrance and Mesdames Carl Rampeck, T. W. Tift, Edwin Burke, David Black, Claiborne Glover, A. R. Dowling, Julian Riley, Claude McGinnis, Isabelle Palmer, Allison Thornwell, Marion Kiser, Hugh Carter, Norman Coolidge, Misses Henrietta Mikell, Sara

Law, Mary Lee Donovan, Laura Troutman and Pat Donahue.

**Comedy Sketches.** The star comedians of the show are Cary Wilmer and Dwight Horton. Hudson Edwards will play the leading character part. There will be a number of smart comedy sketches featuring Misses Ellen Newell, Frances Brown, Mary Blackwell, Mrs. Sidney Daniel and Cary Wilmer, Donald Dwywood, Robert Pegram, Pete Reynolds, Dwight Horton, Lansing Thomas, Wilbur Cooper, Hudson Edwards, Charles Willis and Red Williams.

One very attractive skit in the Follies will be a number featuring the impersonation of a famous Broadway star. Those taking part in this very clever number are Misses Margaret McIntyre, Jane Sharp and Mesdames Clark Howell, Jr., J. C. Harris, John Barnett, Vincencia Allen Shipp, Perrin Nicolson, Jr., Clarence Laws, Hal Hart, Robert Foreman, Parks Hunt, Joe Walker, John Candler, L. C. Partridge, Artie Pugh and Edgar Chambers.

**Dancing Numbers.** Last but very definitely not least are the dancing numbers featuring a beautifully trained dancing chorus of 32 girls and 14 boys. There will be 10 catchy

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Today's feature page presents a group of attractive army maids and matrons pictured in clever and original costumes worn at the Valentine ball given last Friday evening at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. The photograph at the upper left is a charming likeness of Miss Doris Macklin, whose costume represents a modern Valentine. An old-fashioned Valentine is portrayed by Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey in the upper center, the white lace mits and old ivory fan being appropriate and attractive accessories worn with the costume. Miss Patrice Donahue appears in the upper right wearing a fascinating Pierrette costume of black and white satin. The lower photograph at the left presents Miss Dorothy Tebbetts, who represented a belle of the sixties, the old-fashioned silk dress belonging to Miss Tebbetts' grandmother. Mrs. Walter Scott Winn, Jr., whose clever costume depicted Mark Twain's famous character, "Huckleberry Finn," was awarded first prize for being the most original, this attractive young matron's photograph appearing in lower oval. Photographs by Bill Mason and J. T. Holloway, staff photographers.

### Miss Redden, Mr. Farnsworth Wed Feb. 19

Of cordial interest to society in Atlanta and throughout the state of Georgia are the wedding plans of Miss Ethlyn Gillis Redden, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser Redden, of New York and Sea Island Beach, Ga., whose engagement was recently announced to William Bethell Farnsworth, of Augusta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Farnsworth, of Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding will be solemnized in Atlanta at All Saints' Episcopal church, Wednesday afternoon, February 19, at 4 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of friends and relatives. The Rev. H. J. Mikell will perform the ceremony. Miss Henrietta Mikell will be maid of honor and the only attendant of the bride-to-be. Palmer Farnsworth, Jr., will be best man for his brother, Charles Fraser Redden, Jr., and Jeroud Jones will serve as ushers. The lovely bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Redden is well known in Atlanta, having often visited here as the fete guest of Miss Henrietta Mikell. She is an unusually attractive and beautiful young girl, and has enjoyed extreme popularity throughout the state. Mr. and Mrs. Redden are numbered among the most prominent and influential citizens in the state of Georgia.

Mr. Farnsworth, who is a prominent young business man in Augusta, is well known in Atlanta, having attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a star player on the Yellow Jackets, the Georgia Tech football team, and was prom-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### Mr. and Mrs. Slaton To Visit Parents.

Atlantans will be interested in the arrival this week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Slaton and children, of Toronto, Canada, formerly of Atlanta, who will be the guests of their parents, Mrs. Woods White, and Mrs. John Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Slaton are visiting Atlanta for the first time in four years, and will be entertained by their many friends at a number of social affairs which are being planned. Mrs. Slaton was before her marriage Miss Mary White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woods White, and was one of the most popular members of the social contingent of Atlanta. Mr. Slaton was formerly a star football player on the Georgia Tech football team, and during his college career he received national recognition for his excellent play-



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**Dr. Henry Sweets  
Will Address  
Presbyterian Meet**

Presbyterian women of Atlanta are invited to an inspirational meeting in the auditorium of North Avenue Presbyterian church Monday, February 17, at 3 p. m., to hear Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., executive secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief for the general assembly.

The woman's auxiliary of the southern Presbyterian church, was authorized by the general assembly to make an offering each succeeding year beginning with the month of April in 1922, to some cause designated each year. "The Gift for April is to be given to the ministers' annuity fund." The meeting is to be sponsored by the local churches of the southern Presbyterian church, president Mrs. H. R. Todd, and of the first Presbyterian church, of which the officers are Mrs. William Dunn, president; Mrs. M. C. Matthews, secretary of C. E. and M. C. work; Mrs. J. W. Morris, secretary of C. E. and M. C. work; and Brandon, secretary of C. E. and M. C. work. For first Presbyterian church will preside.

Congregational  
Group Is Honored  
By Mrs. McElveen

Mrs. W. T. McElveen, of the 1050 Ponce de Leon apartment hotel, was

hostess of the Woman's Society of the United Church (Congregational) in the city of Esmirna. The service began at 2:30 o'clock. A brief program was enjoyed. Miss Alice Woodman conducted the devotionals. Mrs. John A. Aldrich gave a terse review of the last chapter of the life of Helen B. Monaghan. "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," Mrs. McKelven interpreted a group of contemporary persons and events. She told of the remarkable work of the Jesuit Father, Kasper, and how Albert Schweitzer, the great organist and authority on Bach music, supports his hospital in Laberin, Africa, by concerts, lectures and recitals; how the Mennonites are handicapped by their peculiar religious and social views, and how Turkey is rapidly assimilating the European points of view in education, politics and re-

Redden - Farnsworth

**Wedding, February 19**  
Continued from First Page.

nently identified with campus activities.

The young couple, following their wedding trip, will make their home in Augusta.

**Prizes Are Awarded  
At Ft. McPherson Ball.**

Mrs. Walter Scott Winn, as the fun-loving, Huckleberry, Finn.

won first prize for the ladies at the Valentine ball given Friday evening at the Fort McPherson.

evening at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. Mrs. Albert G. Wing won second in a costume of the gay nineties. Major G. Vincent Falisi, as a hobo, won the first prize for the men and Captain John R. Dinsmore, as the head man in a minstrel show, won second.

Miss Ellen Bond  
Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Charles T. Garnsey was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Biltmore, in compliance to Miss Ellen Bond, of Sarasota, Fla., the attractive guest of Miss Helen Beasley. The table was beautifully decorated with red and white carnations, and the place cards were Valentines. The guests included Misses Bond, Beasley, Margaret Arnold, Dorothy Morrison, Elizabeth Daniel, Mesdames Sherwood Hurt, Marion Kiser, Leon Mandeville, A. W. Stevens, Sam DuBose, K.

A. Pitts, Edwin Burke, Joel Hurt  
and Robert T. Jones.

## Miss Kate Carroll Entertains at Party.

Miss Kate Carroll was hostess yesterday at a bridge-tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Mrs. William Sample and Mrs. W. Chilton Huston, who are prominent visitors here. The home was beautifully decorated with jonquils and tulips.

and in the dining room, where tea was served, the table was artistically decorated with longuils

red and blue decorations, bouquets and blue candlesticks holding yellow tapers. Miss Carroll was assisted in entertaining the guests by Miss Julia Beers, Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Mrs. H. W. Beers, Mrs. Frank Berry.

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**Charming Parisienne  
To Visit Atlanta.**  
Madame la Marquise Emilienne

de Pescara, who has only recently come to America from Paris, will arrive in Atlanta the last of this week for a brief visit. Madame, who is an authority on the

name, who is an authority on the subject of perfumes, and who has made her hobby the study of the relation of perfumes to psychology and personality, will be widely entertained during her stay here by the social and artistic circles of the city. She

will stop at the Atlanta Biltmore the week of February 23.

Mrs. John S. Knox, president of the Junior League, will be hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Madame la Marquise during her stay in Atlanta, with the members of the Junior League Follies board as invited guests.

Another interesting social event planned in compliment to the ma-

dame will be the luncheon at the Biltmore hotel at which Mrs. Claire Lang will be hostess. Mrs. Lang, a Hungarian by birth, is one of Atlanta's foremost commercial artists, being an authority on design.

Other social events now being planned in honor of Madame la



# ALUMINUM INDUSTRY SEEKS TO CONTROL OUTPUT OF CARS

## Motorism Seeks To Develop Steady Factory Operation

Leaders Believe Contemplated Action Will Remove Much Uncertainty From Business.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.—Stabilized manufacture as well as controlled output of motor cars is a factor that the automobile industry is seeking to develop for the future.

In view of the experience of last year when the plants built approximately 5,600,000 cars of all makes and lumped them into the first ten months, leaving the last two months low in factory operation, executives of the industry have set their minds to the task of flattening out the bulges on the production charts.

Their aim is not only to make the record of employment continuous or as nearly so as possible throughout the year, but to appraise the motor car requirements of the world in advance and govern factory operations accordingly.

Stabilization and control of production will be reciprocated with each other to reduce the peaks of excess activity on the one hand and the periods of depression on the other.

Business Uncertain.

In the past the ups and downs of the automobile trade have given it the character among businessmen of being mercurial and therefore uncertain. Its fluctuations in recent months have given the financial interests cause for more conjecture and concern than at any time in the past.

Leaders of the business, however, are outspoken in their attitude. They have taken occasion to voice their sentiments freely throughout the year, and the period of the automobile shows now drawing toward an end. Among those to reiterate such views is L. A. Miller, president of Willys-Overland.

Mr. Miller last week voiced the hope that manufacturing only as many automobiles as are ordered by dealers will result in the stabilization of production and that it will cut out peaks and depressions so that there will be a steady flow of cars from the factory rather than a periodic rush and a periodic let-down.

The Willys-Overland chief executive made his statement as part of a speech pledging co-operation with distributors and dealers.

"I am optimistic about the automobile outlook," he said. "Notwithstanding the fact that there may be a million less automobiles built this year, it will be possible to have the best year in history brought about by means of a more uniform industry and by letting retail demand control production instead of overloading the dealer as heretofore."

Controls Employment.

Alvan Macaulay, head of the Packard Motor Car Company and president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in talking on the same subject has said that the economic law of supply and demand controls employment.

"Industry," he holds, "can never be on a sound basis when unemployment is widespread. For generations unemployment has been regarded as a sort of necessary evil. Now, however, people are beginning to doubt whether this evil cannot be conquered."

From the experience of the Packard plant, he said he believed that unemployment has been due to unwise production methods.

"The period of heavy selling comes," he pointed out, "and the plan of the average manufacturer seems to be to rush to production to keep his factory running night and day, and perhaps Sundays, to meet demand. The demand slackens and he shuts down, leaving employees to their own resources."

Monthly Production.

"Before our production year starts we gather from every available source data as to the business outlook and our probable demand. Armed with this information we decide what the year's production should be. Then, roughly, we divide by 12 the number of cars to be produced during the year and this gives us our monthly production. We produce no more cars when demand is heavy than when it is light. The demands from the big selling months being met from the surplus production in the periods when demand is less active."

Mr. Macaulay conceded that this meant storage and consequent tying up of capital. He advocated the creation by manufacturers of reserve funds that would allow production to be kept on an even keel and carry over plus stock to the periods when there is heavy demand in the market.

Such a plan, he admitted, would cost some money in interest on capital invested, but this would be more than offset by lower production costs, by contentment of employees, by zeal and loyalty and by lessening the turnover in labor, which always is expensive.

He added that more than 26 percent of the Packard men have been with the factory for at least five years. The plan, he believes to be evidence of plain business common sense and not altruism.

## Auburn Sales Start Year With New Records

AUBURN, Ind., Feb. 15.—Auburn sold 40 per cent more cars in January, 1930, than in the same month last year, H. B. Faulkner, vice president, gave out today.

Faulkner also announced that the company had had the same number of orders in car sales at the New York and Chicago national automobile shows, with 127 Auburn and Cord cars at the New York exhibition and 129 at Chicago.

Reports from local automobile shows in various parts of the country indicate that the values which Auburn is offering for 1930 are meeting with enthusiasm and that show sales generally are considerably higher than last year, Faulkner said.

Faulkner pointed out that Auburn dealers and distributors are in excellent position due to the fact that having bought their used cars right they were not compelled to carry over a large inventory and that they started the year with an average of less than two used cars on hand apiece.

The Auburn executive predicted that Auburn and Cord sales in February would continue to mount with possibly a new high record for any February.

## E. C. Shatterly Visits Gadsden Goodyear Plant

"Visiting the Dixie plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is an experience both entertaining and informative," declared E. C. Shatterly, of Brooks-Shatterly Co., Inc., upon his return to Atlanta from Gadsden, Alabama.

"It was an interesting experience to go through this plant, the first major tire operation in the south, and see the various processes from the crude rubber to the finished tire."

"Naturally one whose business interests are associated with tires would be fascinated with this trip and could spend hours in watching the fine points of tire making. But there is sufficient interest to hold the attention of the layman."

"Of striking interest is the fact that one year ago from the day of my visit ground was broken for the Dixie plant. Since that time more than 65,000 tires have been turned out at Gadsden."

"Atlanta has much more than a passing interest in the Goodyear Dixie plant. The buildings were constructed by A. K. Adams & Co. of this city, with Robert & Co. as supervising architect."

"Further local interest in Goodyear is shown by the fact that the company's operation of three textile mills in this vicinity. At Cedartown, Rockmart and Cartersville the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. owns and operates plants with a total capacity of 150,000 spindles."

"Truly Goodyear is of the south and every southerner should visit the tire factory at Gadsden."

Accompanying Mr. Shatterly on his visit to the Goodyear plant were S. S. Strickland, president of the Dixie Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.; G. D. Brim, of the D. C. Black Company; Dan Estes, of the city of Atlanta, and Fitzhugh Lee, all of this city.

## Controlled Service One of Ford's First Hobbies

Controlled service for the benefit of Ford automobile users as it operates today is a far cry from the service provided by Henry Ford in 1908 but it is founded upon the same principle.

In his early days of automobile manufacture, Mr. Ford frequently would deliver a car personally to the new owner and see to it that arrangements were made to keep it in good running order. Usually he would find the best mechanic available and let him take care of the car to him. When such a mechanic was not to be found the town blacksmith was pressed into service.

Obviously, as the business grew this personal service became impossible. But Mr. Ford made it his business to have appointed, in the ever-widening circle of towns, capable men who would devote their entire time to the care of Ford automobiles. This force of men worked under close factory supervision and according to certain set standards.

The controlled service, as it has now become known, was founded upon the initial business principles which actuated Mr. Ford, namely that his obligation to car purchasers did not end with the sale.

Just as the Ford Motor Company was the pioneer in the making of a strong, simple, satisfactory automobile at a low price, so it also was the pioneer in establishing complete and satisfactory service facilities.

Provision for the speedy purchase of parts and repairs at a reasonable cost were the innovations of that service.

There are today more than 8,000 Ford dealers in the United States, whose mechanics have been trained in special schools conducted by the Ford Motor Company and who are equipped with the latest service machinery.

No matter in what section of the country the car owner may find himself, there is a Ford dealer prepared to render prompt and business-like service at fair charges, eager to relieve the owner of care by his car and help him get thousands upon thousands of miles of satisfactory, enjoyable motoring at low cost per mile.

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## Dunbar Will Address Fire Insurance Agents

An unusually interesting membership meeting of the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents is scheduled for Friday, with luncheon at 12:30 at the Piedmont hotel.

William F. Dunbar, manager of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association, will address the meeting on a subject of vital importance to every insurance agency in the city.

The insurance agents' association is one of the important trade lines affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. During 1929, under the able leadership of Fort Adams, president of the association, the membership of the association was almost doubled, and some splendid

## Plymouth Methods Protect Car Owner's Investment

Special processes that insure long life and durability in all parts of the car are a noteworthy feature of the low-priced Plymouth, which, according to its manufacturers, is the only automobile in the lowest-price class equipped with a big-car type of body.

These processes are employed in parts of the car that are the most vulnerable to rust. The body is protected by a special process that gives it a coating of cadmium plate one and one-half thousandths of an inch thick. The brake shoes, pistons, cams, and other parts of the brake mechanism are thus permanently protected against the mud and water of bad roads and rainy streets. The bonderizing of fenders, another important feature, also makes the metal immune to rust, so that any chipping of the fender enamel will not result in an unsightly spot.

"Throughout the car, wherever clips, brackets, and so forth are needed for holding wires and parts in place, we use the bonderizing process. This is another dipping process, similar to parkerizing and bonderizing. Sheridizing is an important improvement, as it prevents corrosion and the rotting of insulation of the electrical equipment."

"These processes are as carefully carried out at the Plymouth plant as they would be if the car sold on the highest price level. Instead of the lowest, they are the real marks of quality in an automobile."

"Protecting the Plymouth owner's investment in his car has been carefully studied," says Mr. Sauerbreij, "and as a result processes that might not be expected in a low-price car are included in our current models. Take the exposed heads of bolts, for instance, such as shackle bolts, tire carrier bolts, muffler and fender bolts. Paint and enamel are not sufficient to protect these against the splash-

## Fords for New Method Laundry



Above are eight new Ford panel body trucks delivered by R. H. Martin, Inc., local Ford dealer, to the New Method Laundry.

## Long Drive-Aways Severely Test DeSoto Straight Eight

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.—Seven-hundred seventy-seven miles, Detroit to Austin, Texas, in 35 hours' driving.

Thirteen hundred fifty miles, Detroit to New Orleans, in 35 hours.

Eleven hundred fifty miles, Detroit to Oklahoma City, in 30 hours' driving.

Over rough winter roads, through snow and ice and mud, up slippery hills and toilsome mountain trails—these are some of the figures hung up by DeSoto dealers who participated in a big drive-away of Straight Eights from the factory here. Wires and letters have been coming to the factory from dealers in the east, south and middle west, who reached their home ports satisfied with the performance of the new eight.

The run to Austin, Texas, was made by John H. Nash, reaching home, he wired L. G. Peed, general sales manager, as follows:

"Average speed 44 miles per hour for 1,777 miles under varied weather conditions. Gasoline consumed averaged 17.3 miles to the gallon. Arrived in Austin with original air and water, no additions. Could not ask for better performance, regardless of price."

J. L. Stephens, of New Orleans, who has taken cross-country treks in some of the most expensive eight, telegraphed congratulations after a thrilling drive from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

"New De Soto most remarkable car," his wire says. "Took 35 hours to drive 1,350 miles, Detroit to New Orleans. Average speed 38.57 miles per hour, including time for meals, gas and oil. Total 11.2 hours spent in Indianapolis. Gas mileage 14.5 per gallon. Feel confident in saying De Soto Eight a wonder car, being the finest I have ever driven. Drove 200 miles ice-covered roads, many miles of gumbo clay and long stretches of loose gravel. Topped hills at 65 to 70 miles per hour with ease. Congratulations to factory and engineers. De Soto Eight truly phenomenal car."

From Atlanta, Ga., after a difficult trip across the southern mountains, J. M. Harrison reported: "Drove De Soto Eight from Detroit to Atlanta, 780 miles, in 22 hours, through snow and ice, over mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. Greatest performance ever experienced."

Other points in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska and Minnesota make similar reports. "Never driven a car of any price with such performance—averaged 19 miles per gallon."

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## Plays To Be Given By Drama Workshop

Under the auspices of St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's cathedral the drama workshop will present its second play bill of the season Tuesday, March 4, at Eggleston Memorial hall.

The bill includes three original one-act plays by members of the workshop. All of the plays are written, produced, directed and acted by its members. The first play, "Moonshine," by Emily Vandiver Ramage, is an interesting study of the mountaineer. "Heart Trouble," by Louise Goldthorpe, is an amusing comedy about a nurse whose first patient is suffering from melancholia with suicidal tendencies. The third play,

## Placement Bureau Aids Emory Seniors

Members of the Georgia College placement bureau already have interviewed 10 Emory seniors and are making plans to interview others in the upper class of the college and business administration schools soon.

The bureau will endeavor to obtain positions with Georgia industries for them.

"The Poor Farm," by Frances Freeborn, also is a comedy. From the unusual situation of a poor farm lady and a convict running away to the fair together, Miss Freeborn has worked out a most clever comedy.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

# THE NEW WEST-PRECEDED EIGHT

**\$965**  
AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT

## THESE FEATURES SPEAK FOR QUALITY

- Unisteel\* Construction of Chassis and Body
- Down-Draft Carburetion
- Impulse Neutralizer
- Full Pressure Feed Lubrication
- Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Hydraulic Brakes
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- Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
- Double Cowl Ventilators
- Non-Glare Windshield
- Rust-Proof Parts

\*In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

**DE SOTO**  
**STRAIGHT**  
**EIGHT**

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## J. M. Harrison & Company

Dealers and Distributors

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**HARMON & HEMPERLEY**  
Associate Dealers

200 N. Main Street

East Point, Ga.



## Motors Feature Increased Power Per Pound Weight

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.—A survey of the automobile shows discloses that performance, plus new design and comfort features, is stressed by virtually every manufacturer as the keynote of 1930—a trend predicted months ago by Hupmobile. For the first time in automobile history more than 100 cars were shown of which all but five were straight eights—a feature that again focused the public eye on performance and power.

In this trend, each of the four models produced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation excels in engine efficiency and power development. As a typical case, every one knows that it takes a greater amount of energy or effort to pass a football than to throw a baseball the same distance. By the same token, it requires more energy to push an unloaded automobile than to propel an empty wheelbarrow. The same law holds true in motor car performance. The amount of engine energy required to propel a light automobile at a given rate of speed is less than for a heavier car. Because of this fact, the present and future demands for quick traffic getaway and high speeds, engineers are designing automobiles of greater horsepower than ever before.

This definite relation between car weight and horsepower is expressed by the term "horsepower per pound of car weight." In other words, it is the pounds of car weight that each horsepower of an automobile engine has to move.

In the new Hupmobile six four-door sedan, each horsepower propels only 42 pounds of car weight, as compared with the general average of 47.8 pounds per engine horsepower in this price group. In other words, the nearest competitor must move 42.4 pounds of car weight per single-horsepower, while the heaviest car in this group must move 59.5 pounds per horsepower. Commensurate with stability and roadability, the lighter and more powerful car is mechanically more efficient, not to mention more economical in operation and generally longer lived.

This picture is even more in favor of Hupmobile in the Series "C" sedan with its 100-horsepower engine. Only 37.2 pounds of car weight must be moved by each horsepower of this engine as compared with the average in the medium priced group of 43.5. Its next nearest competitor must move 38.1 pounds of car weight per horsepower.

Still more striking is the performance of the engine of the Series "H" Hupmobile eight which develops 133-horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute. It is one of, if not the most powerful production built automobiles in America. Yet each horsepower is required to move only 30.1 pounds of car weight, while the average of other cars in this group is 43.9 pounds of car weight per horsepower.

Engineering refinements have produced motors today that are as delicate in action and response as an expensive clock. And it is as a result of this careful and accurate manufacture that Hupmobile again emerges as a distinct leader in 1930.

## New Dynamic Erskine Establishing Many Records Over Country

Emulating the brilliant performance reputation of its three larger running mates, the world champion President, the famous Commander and the Dictator, Studebaker's newest addition, the dynamic new Erskine established a hill-climbing record at El Paso, Texas, recently, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here. Piloted by Ralph Hepburn, well known racing driver, the Erskine gained a decisive victory over El Paso's most noted hill, ascending to a point never before attained by an automobile.

"The hill in question is considered the worst around El Paso, its top portion being about 50 degrees. It is situated three miles north of the town, one-half mile off the national highway, and was used formerly for motorcycle climbs.

"Adding to the difficulties of the ascent are several severe desert washes which give no chance of a fast approach. The hill itself consists of loose gravel, big rocks and shale which shift continually under the wheels and make traction nearly impossible.

"Challenged to a demonstration, Hepburn took his dynamic new Erskine to the foot of the grade and made his first attempt in low gear. Traction failed entirely. Changing his tactics Hepburn slipped into second gear, and shifting into low as soon as he had attained the necessary momentum, roared up the hill to a point 75 feet further than any other car had ever reached.

"The unusual feat was performed before a group of witnesses, and Hepburn carried a newspaperman with him as passenger. So impressed were the people of El Paso with this demonstration that action was taken immediately to immortalize the Erskine's achievement by erecting a sign at the spot reached in its ascent. It is planned to have the sign large enough to be seen clearly from the national highway.

"Continuing his raids on steep grades, Hepburn then took his Erskine to Phoenix, Ariz., where he attacked Orange Road hill, a steep sand knoll generally used to demonstrate the power of cars in second gear. Here again traction is difficult because of the rough nature of the trail and the numberless rocks and holes. In the presence of witnesses the Erskine ascended the hill in high gear.

"Driven to Globe, Ariz., the Erskine twice overcame the steep grades of Sycamore hill in high gear carrying four passengers over the top at 14 miles per hour on the first attempt, and two passengers at 22 miles per hour on the second. At Miami, Ariz., the Erskine climbed Miami hill in high gear with a full quota of passengers. The Erskine used in all these tests was a sedan model, strictly stock in every detail."

## Atlanta Executives Form Association

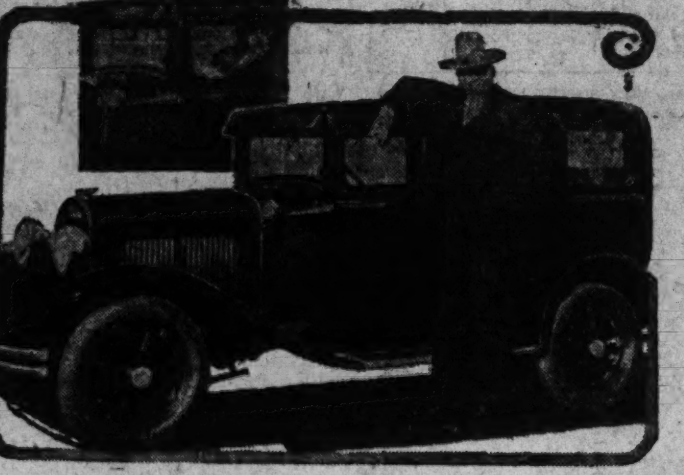
An association of Atlanta executives has been organized, consisting of the following officers and directors:

T. B. Everett, of Ivan Allen-Marshall Company, was elected president; Paul M. Miller, of E. J. Rhodes & Company, first vice president; W. C. Lovejoy, of the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, second vice president; and E. W. Gottschalk, of C. P. & A. Tonche-Niven & Company, secretary and treasurer.

The directors are: J. J. Doran, of Davison-Paxon Company; J. M. Clavett, of J. P. Allen & Company; and J. L. Moore, of the Atlanta Journal.

The name of the organization will be the Atlanta Association of Executives, and is formed for the purpose of educational advancement of its members along business lines. The men connected with this association are high up in their particular line of executive work and this organization bids fair to be one of Atlanta's most important associations.

## They Never Come Too Big for Plymouth



The gentleman in the five-gallon chapeau leaning his elbow lightly on the roof of his Plymouth sedan is 6 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 425 pounds. He is Fred Wiese, of Glendale, Cal. It's a full-size country—men, trees, mountains—and so is partial to the full-size car. In the inset the giant has entered his castle, so to speak, and is finding it roomy and comfortable.

## Carburetor on Graham-Paige Has But One Adjustment

What many a motorist has always wished for, a carburetor that any one can adjust correctly, has come at last. It has only one adjustment to regulate the mixture, and the beauty of its arrangement is that, when you adjust it to the leanest mixture that will give good idling, you have obtained the proper adjustment to give the best performance under all driving conditions.

The simplicity and advantages of a one-adjustment carburetor is shown by the advice to the owner in the instruction book covering the new Graham-Paige cars, on which the improved carburetor is standard equipment. It says:

"Turn the metering pin slowly to the right until the engine idles smoothly; then turn it slowly to the left until the engine fires evenly on all cylinders. This is the only adjustment needed, and regulates the gas-air ratio throughout the engine range. When the engine idles properly, the carburetor is set for maximum performance and economy."

The new carburetor operates on the automatic expanding principle. The effect, in brief, is to vary automatically the area of the venturi tube, according to the needs of the engine. At low speeds the opening narrows to a small area, causing a high velocity air stream passing the fuel jet. When the throttle is opened, the movable vanes that regulate the air passage automatically adapt themselves, giving a wider opening while maintaining a high-speed air stream.

Variations in altitude and temperatures, it is said, do not affect the performance of the new carburetor. At high altitudes, for example, where the air is lighter than at sea level, the difference is compensated for by the resistance of the vanes. The proportion of gasoline to air is thus automatically maintained. Ups and downs in temperature have the same effect as higher and lower altitudes.

## Franklin's Airplane Car Sets New World's Records

With the introduction of the new line of air-cooled Franklin cars, an interesting fact has come to light. Where companies seek to show the performance of their products they usually wait until after the car has been introduced to the public before attempting demonstrations beyond ordinary test work. This course, however, was not followed by the Franklin Automobile Company.

As far back as early September, Cannon Ball Baker, chief test pilot for Franklin and member of the company's technical staff, made the first demonstration with the Franklin airplane type engine at Pikes Peak. With this new type of air-cooled engine installed in a 1929 sedan, the famous driver, with Postal and Western Union officials as observers and timers, made six round trips without stop from Crystal Creek plateau to the rockbound summit of Pikes Peak, total distance of 150 miles, in 4 hours and 25 minutes, averaging 34.03 miles an hour. Such a demonstration has never before been equalled over the mountainous Pikes Peak course with its 203 turns and continuous climb.

Not content with this performance, Baker then went into Montana, where he drove the new Franklin from Butte to Anaconda and return at an average speed of 74.7 miles an hour—the fastest time ever recorded by Cannon Ball in a road record during his 25 years of driving.

The Montana performance was closely followed by a speed run from Ogden to Salt Lake City, the Franklin averaging 67.5 miles an hour. With these three new achievements safely tucked away, the airplane-powered Franklin challenged its own greatest previous record, the transcontinental from New York city to Los Angeles.

Late in November, with Cannon Ball Baker at the wheel, a Franklin sedan equipped with the new airplane type engine, speeded out of New York city at 8:30 on a Wednesday evening, headed west. On Saturday Baker drove the Franklin into Los Angeles, being officially checked in at 3:01 p. m., covering the 3,200 miles in 69 hours and 29 minutes and beat the mark held some time before by another make of car by 8 hours and 9 minutes. The new Franklin record also beats the time of the

## Venerable Motorist Was Lincoln's Friend



Colonel Edwin A. Parrott, of Princeton, N. J., 99-year-old motorist, is one of the few surviving Americans who was present on the platform when Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg address on November 19, 1863. Colonel Parrott, who was 32 years old at the time, is shown with the Dodge Brothers sedan which he drives daily in and around Princeton. To him Lincoln's birthday anniversary on February 12 recalls actual memories of the Great Emancipator, whom he knew personally.

fastest transcontinental trains by 8 hours and 29 minutes.

The remarkable part of this new record-breaking run was the fact that at no time was the engine stopped and its hood was never lifted at any stage of the journey.

At the conclusion of this newest Franklin record, which adds another outstanding achievement to Franklin's

already long list of American road records, Baker said:

"I have made nearly 100 transcontinental runs, but never before have I driven a car with such unflinching power and speed development at every stage of the journey. It was the most remarkable demonstration of outstanding power development and sustained high speed and a distinct tribute to the high efficiency of this new airplane type air-cooled engine."

The school child's lunch box aids both health and grades if it contains nourishing, easily-digested foods. If a hot dish is served at school, egg sandwiches, celery, an apple, stuffed dates, and oatmeal cookies round out the lunch.

## Fisk Has Fleet Of Cars Testing Automobile Tires

"When you take your car on a long trip you probably think your tires are undergoing a pretty strenuous test. And so they may be, too. But, as tests go, they receive only a casual test. The Fisk Tire Company has a fleet of cars on the roads every hour of every day and every day of every year putting automobile tires through every conceivable test. Thus, through this method they learn just how tires can be made to wear longer and furnish greater comfort and roadability for motorists. It was as an indirect result of these tests that Fisk developed the famous Air-Flight principle tire.

These tests are no mere child's play. They are best described as rigorous. Some of the cars are driven from coast to coast; others operate in sections of the country where unusual climatic and road conditions are found and tires are given very hard usage.

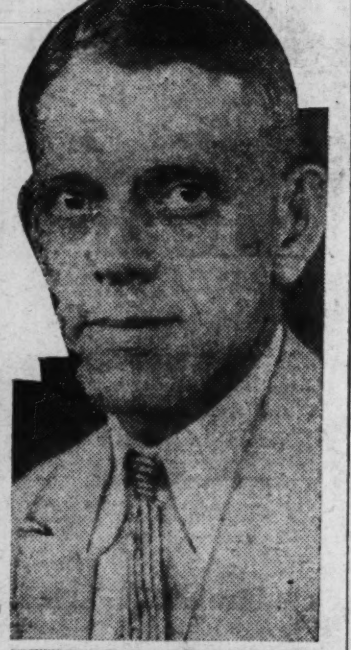
Passenger tires are tested on the heaviest models of the respective cars used and a ballast load is carried in the cars. This load is equivalent to more than passenger capacity and the tires are thus run at an overloaded condition. These Fisk test cars are driven more miles in a month than the average car is driven in a year. Tires are tested for such things as friction, braking wear, resistance to bruises and many other factors. Each tire removed from test is subjected to detailed analysis and examination conducted by experts in the product development department of the company. In this way tires are constantly improved and give longer mileage and better service.

## Arcade Association Board Meets Tuesday

The first official meeting of the 1930 board of directors of the Arcade Co-operative Association will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m., in the civic room of the Peachtree Arcade building, at which time plans for the work of the association during 1930 will be made. The Arcade association is made up of a large number of the tenants of the building, and is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

## J. L. CRAIG RETURNS TO KELLY COMPANY

Announcement is made that James L. Craig, well-known in the shoe business in Atlanta for a number of years, has returned to Kelly Company.



JAMES L. CRAIG.

as manager and buyer in the store's shoe department.

Mr. Craig gained a large part of his experience in the shoe business at Kelly Company, having served there for seven years. He was manager of the department when he severed his connections with the company about 15 months ago.

It is the announced intention of Mr. Craig to carry in stock only the newest and most advanced style in quality footwear to meet the requirements of the most exacting and fastidious dresses.

Mr. Craig is regarded as one of the most capable men associated with the shoe business in Atlanta and has a large following of customers that will be interested in the new connection he has made.

## 'Hiring Misfits' To Be Warning At Open Forum

Finding the right job for the right man, helping employers to avoid hiring "misfits," showing folk the vocation in which they are most likely to succeed, is the profession of Julian Pennington, vocational consultant and employment surveyor to a number of big national corporations.

Mr. Pennington will discuss his work before the forum committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on Monday, February 24, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce also will be guests of the committee. Roy LeCraw, chairman of the forum committee, will preside.

Julian Pennington, whose home is in Birmingham, has achieved international reputation as a "psychological analyst," though he prefers not to use the term.

The businessman shies off at the word "psychology," he said Saturday. "But every successful man uses it, consciously or unconsciously."

Mr. Pennington's talk will be illustrated and deal with his experience and method of selecting the right men for the right places. For years he has been engaged by various corporations to interview employees and applicants for responsible positions and report upon their special qualifications.

Mr. Pennington will appear before several groups of businessmen during his stay in Atlanta, where he is now engaged in special work for several large business houses.



## GREAT SIX SEDAN

\$1795

Wire Wheels, \$100 Additional.

Great Six Coupe, Roadster, 5-passenger Coupe at same price. "70-B" model 1975 to 19195. Equipment, other than standard, extra. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

POWER AND TORQUE BEYOND ANY 6-CYLINDER ENGINE OF ITS SIZE. BEAUTY THAT WINS INSTANT ADMIRATION AND DETAILS THAT REWARD YOUR CLOSEST SCRUTINY.

Decatur Whippet Co.  
Decatur, Ga.

Whitaker Motor Co.  
1571 Marietta Road

Willys-Overland, Inc.  
1725 North Avenue, N. E.

Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc.  
1725 North Avenue, N. E.  
521 Peachtree Street, N. E.

J. I. Wright  
Roswell, Ga.

Echols Bros. Motor Co.  
Marietta, Ga.

● The design of the 1930 Willys-Knight Great Six—in line, color blending and detail—is different from that of any other fine car. Its luxurious upholstery and rich appointments introduce a new art in interior decoration. In performance, top, the Great Six is different, its 87-horsepower engine reaching new heights of speed, smoothness and efficiency even for the patented double sleeve-valve motor.

The 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B" is offered at a record low price for so large, so beautiful and so powerful a Knight-engined car.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO



## Book Reviews in Tabloid

## JEFFERSON DAVIS.

By Dr. Sam Small. "Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall," by Allen Tate, is published by Minton, Balch & Co., New York. It is a work in which a Virginian of the new order undertakes from his readings of other authors—biographers of Mr. Davis and historians who have dealt with the Confederate states era—to analyze the character and evaluate the public career of that eminent and historic American. Frankly the essay is disappointing and valueless as a contribution to permanent history. It is neither a painstaking and accurate biography, nor a consecutive and documented review of the transactions of a great cause and of the high part played in its prosecution by its chosen leader. Jefferson Davis was one of the exceptional statesmen and leaders of his times. His early life was one of cultural opportunities fully improved. He made of himself a lawyer of rising distinction, but with his professional career interrupted by his spirited and gallant engagements in the Black Hawk Indian war and the Mexican war. His distinctions as a patriot and soldier invited him into political preferences by his home people and the national administration. He served acceptably in the national house of representatives; then as secretary of war in the cabinet of President Pierce; and then as United States senator from Mississippi until he resigned to join his state in secession from the Union. His farewell speech in the Senate is a classic in the vindictory literature of the south's effort for separate nationalities. To an informed survivor of the Confederate era this book, intended to tell why Jefferson Davis rose to the presidency of the Confederate states and why he fell, through defeat in war, to become first a mal-treated prisoner, manacled in a fort-dungeon and then a political ex-patriate to the hour of his death, is fairly repulsive. When one has carefully read it, if he accepts it as authoritative, President Davis was from the beginning the deus ex machina who wrought the ruin of the Confederate cause. That ultimate implication is so manifestly unjust as to disqualify Mr. Tate as a qualified political philosopher and psychiatrist on the personality of the Confederate president. That President Davis was not an infallible judge of men and measures needs no elaborate comment or citations of examples. Moses and Joshua and Cyrus and Alexander and Charlemagne and Frederick and Washington and Napoleon and Lincoln, all made identifiable administrative and military mistakes; but their mistakes had small devastating effects upon their fame. President Davis, by all the records and the subsequent flood lights of history, was a faithful president, a sincere leader, a guileless loser and a patient martyr. No meticulous critique of his career can dim the luster of his character or lessen the affection of the south for his memory and illustrative character. The Tate book is interesting to read, but is not reliable in its conclusions.

## GIROLAMO SAVONAROLA.

Savonarola. By Piero Misciattelli. Translated by M. Peters-Roberts. The frontispiece is a reproduction of the portrait of Fra Girolamo Savonarola in R. Museo, of San Marco, Florence. The subject of this volume is well known to the readers of the whole country—"The Fifth Century priest whose spirit illuminated the Italian renaissance." The following comment on this well-known figure of history will be of interest: "This impassioned Dominican friar was the great protagonist, as well as the innocent victim of a grandiose human drama enacted during the renaissance." etc. Misciattelli says in the preface that "the figure of Savonarola, irradiated with the halo of martyrdom, stands out on the pages of history as one of the noblest and purest assertors of his own political and religious faith." The world realized today that he was a representative man and today as never before there is more interest and study into the life and the work of this great Italian. The life of Savonarola has been of interest to the English for many years on account of the writings of Pasquale Villari, the most modern historian of the Ferrarese friar. The author of this handsome volume is an eminent writer and through the background of his wonderful setting for Savonarola, there are Michelangelo, Charles the VIII, of France, and Alexander Borgia, as well as other names well known in history. The presentation of this great historical figure whose life and death are among the written episodes of the world will be of interest. The author is well known in the world of letters of his generation in Europe, and is a leader in Roman society and in Rome's most cultural circles. He entertains a great deal at his beautiful country place in the Palazzo Bonaparte at the foot of the Corso in Rome, always having around him men and women of culture. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

TIGER! TIGER!  
The Life Story of John B. Gough.  
By Honore W. Morrow, author of

"Splendor of God." The author has written the biography of one of the nineteenth century's most colorful personalities. The story dates back to 1845, the location is New York and the figure around which the story is woven is the great temperance leader, John B. Gough, who after his reformation from one of the greatest foes of that time, and of this century whisky, was preaching and fighting for the cause of temperance, and with the sincerity that proved that his thrilling words came from a heart that had known what he was to be in the gutter and "come back." In his preaching he told his interested congregation that he was fighting not only to save others from a strong drink but he was still fighting to save himself.

Dr. Lyman Abbott said the history of the temperance movement in this country was the story of John B. Gough, Tiger! Tiger! It is a biography which tells the human story of a man who never ceased to fight for his own reformation. The interesting description of New York during the last century, the love story of John Gough and Mary Whitcomb, with intimate pictures of celebrities of that time, makes a very rich background for this unusually well-written biography. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

## NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Villa Jane. By Janet Lang. A romance, of course, and a tale of strange happenings in out-of-way places. The setting for this story is the little Scottish village of Kildreie. It is a simple story and yet there are enough facts and fancifulities in it to cause spinal shivers. (Century Co., New York.)

Men, Marriage and Me. By Peggy Hopkins Joyce. The story of one of the most joyous-about of all modern women. In this she gives a real close-up view of her life from her own viewpoint. (Macaulay, New York.)

The Son of John Winteringham. By Warren Epper. An interesting and well-written story of Darcy Winteringham. (Houghton Miffling Co., Boston.)

Pirate Jean. By Reginald Wright Kauffman. The story tells of the romantic career of Jean Lafitte, a Frenchman, a noted pirate of the Mexican gulf. In this notorious work he was assisted by his brother, Pierre. It is an interesting story with many historical facts, among them being the story of how Jean Lafitte offered his services at the outbreak of the war of 1812 to assist in defending the city of New Orleans from the British troops. For this he gained the praise of President Madison. (Macaulay Co., New York.)

Dusty Dan Delaney. By Clem Yore. A western story in which the author, who is called "the savior of wild west literature," is finding his style of writing becoming quite popular again. He is the owner of a ranch in Estes Park, Colorado, here he lives and writes real western stories. The book is dedicated "to the girl who has ridden the high hills with me." Dusty Dan is a real cowboy and the little love story in which he is the central figure is a real romance of the plains. (Macaulay, New York.)

POETRY, MUSIC AND DRAMA.  
The Tower Stair. By George W. Harrington. This is a collection of verse, distinctly modern in tone, flavor and idea. It is modern poetry. (The Cornhill Publishing Company, Boston, Mass.)

If I See Green. By Tallulah Baggdale. Another collection of poems of which is said: "To demand that the author handle modern motives and methods, or that she step outside her pure lyricism, would be to cavil without profit to anyone. Miss Baggdale will surely find a place among her contemporaries." (Henry Harrison, publisher.)

Hobnails in Eden. Poems of a Maine Vagabond. By Robert Hays Schaffner. The author worked on this new volume for six years, and there is no doubt but what it will be much appreciated by poetry lovers. In this collection there is a closer bond with nature—and love for human nature. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Myself Limited. By Henry Harrison. Joseph Auslander says: "This book is Harrison's high-water mark in poetry." Henry (Harrison, publisher, New York.)

The Soul of a Flower, and other poems. Charles Frederick Ernst. Another book of verse which the lover of poetry will find appealing. (Stratford Co.)

The Lost Shirt. By Joseph Anthony. Everybody knows the writer, and naturally this collection of little "take-offs" on the stock market will be thoroughly enjoyed. One writer says it has done more to "revive a pan-stricken America than all the proclamations of bankers and politicians." (If you feel down and out over the market, buy this little book and "laugh, clown, laugh!" (Brentano's, New York.)

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.  
Johns Hopkins. A Silhouette. By Helen Hopkins Thom. The introduction is by Dr. French, librarian at Johns

Hopkins University. This is an interesting story of the university. (Published by the Johns Hopkins Press.)

This Fiction Business. By H. Bedford Jones. The book is dedicated to "Whatever this book may contain of worth is due to the tutelage, encouragement and great-hearted friendship of William Wallace Cook." (Coville-Friede, New York.)

Dewey Rides. By L. A. G. Strong. This is a story and a classic published as a paper book by Charles Boni, New York.

A Complete Record. The record of suffrage commission—1917-1920. By Rose Young. The front page is a picture of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in 1920 after the thirty-sixth state had ratified. It is an interesting story of the Leslie Woman Suffrage Commission, Inc.

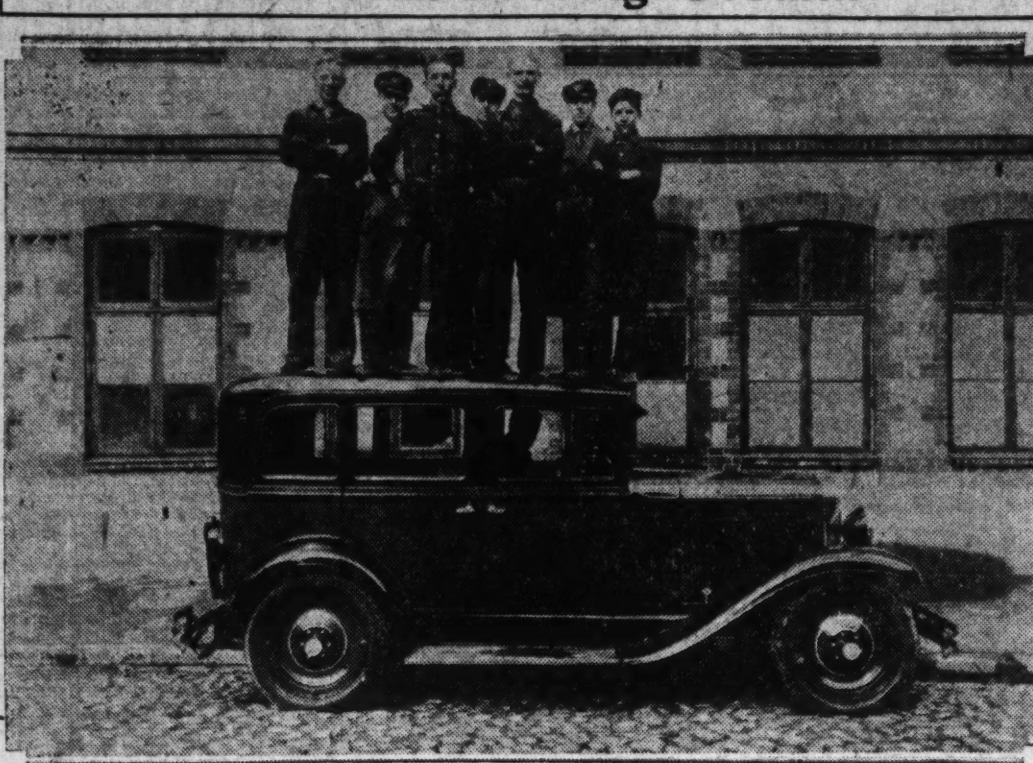
Delightful Ways of Committing Suicide. By Jean Bruller. Preface by Corey Ford. The author has made quite an interesting offer though let it be hoped that she will receive no candidates. Not content with a precise text the author has considerably provided 21 gorgeously colored illustrations, one for each method. Mr. Corey thinks that there are enough laughs alone in this book to become fatal to the reader. (Coville Friede, Inc., New York.)

## MAGAZINES FOR 1930.

Review of Reviews. This magazine is most interesting and most attractively arranged. Under "The Progress of the World" will be found many up-to-date and life arguments on characters and conditions of many years ago. Under "Features," the color drawing is a picture of Abraham Lincoln, among the writers are Albert Shaw, editor; Frank H. Simonds, Frank A. Waugh, Charles F. Andrews and others. "News and Opinion"—this includes a survey of the world's periodical literature; books, education, religion, finance, science, travel, theater and men and woman. The illustrations and the comics are most attractively presented.

Harpers for February leads off this month with an interesting article by Charles A. Beard entitled "The Dear Old Constitution." Among the other articles, John W. Vandercook writes a story in two parts; Djombé River; Albert J. Nock on smoking in church; William Bolitho discusses the length of the new skirt; Jack Black writes about how a burglar looks at laws and

## Unofficial Proving Ground



They have to be shown at Lund, Sweden, where this picture was taken. Seven men demonstrate the sturdiness of the Chevrolet-Fisher body.

codes, and Oswald Garrison Villard says if Ramsay MacDonald were an American. There are also a few other articles, poetry, comments, advertisements, all of which adds to the appearance of a very popular magazine.

The Hound and Horn. The winter number. Among the writers of this attractive magazine are Harry Crosby, Herbert Read, Dudley Fitts and others; among the articles is an essay on Eugene O'Neill by Francis Ferguson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, by E. W. Parke; Charleston's Poetry Society, by Josephine Pinckney; poems by Allen Tate and others.

Sewanee Review. A quarterly of life

and letters. Edited by William S. Knickerbocker. This is for January and March. Among the interesting subjects discussed is the question "Are College Fraternities Dying?" by F. T. Russell; Humanism and Scholarship, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, by E. W. Parke; Charleston's Poetry Society, by Josephine Pinckney; poems by Allen Tate and others.

Knows His Place.  
"I was calling on a girl last night, who certainly knew how to put me in my place."  
"Huh, she ought to. She's an usher."

## Three Advancements Announced By Marmon Company

The advancement of three Marmon officials to new executive positions, effective immediately, is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car company, following a meeting of the company's board of directors. C. J. Sherer, for the last five years

## Chevrolet Endeavoring To Eliminate Hazard of Mechanical Mishaps

Evidence of the manner in which the automobile manufacturer is furthering the cause of safety by eliminating the hazard of mechanical mishaps is shown by the many safety features incorporated in the new 1930 Chevrolet.

Notable among the safety devices in the car are the Chevrolet-designed internal brakes which are new in their field. Many a motorist has had the unenviable experience of descending a long mountain grade to find his brakes becoming less effective the farther he descends—a failure known technically as "fadeout" and due to heat generated between the brake shoe and drum which warps the shoe and lessens the contact of the brake lining with the drum. The hotter the brakes get the less efficient they become.

Tests on the General Motors proving ground show that fadeout has been eliminated in the new Chevrolet brake by a method of construction known as the "articulated shoe type," which compensates for heat dissipation under all conditions of temperature. The wear on the brake lining also is uniform, and assures far

greater service out of a set of linings than the old type brake. Test Chevrolets on the proving ground have obtained as high as 25,000 miles on a set of linings. It is pointed out that the average motorist will obtain considerably greater mileage in view of the severe driving to which test cars are put. Further tests show the brake will stop a car traveling 30 miles per hour in two and two-tenths seconds within a distance of 48 feet.

The brakes are internal expanding all around, operating with equal efficiency on all four wheels. The parking brake is separate and operates on the rear drum. Adjustments are easily accessible without the removal of any plates.

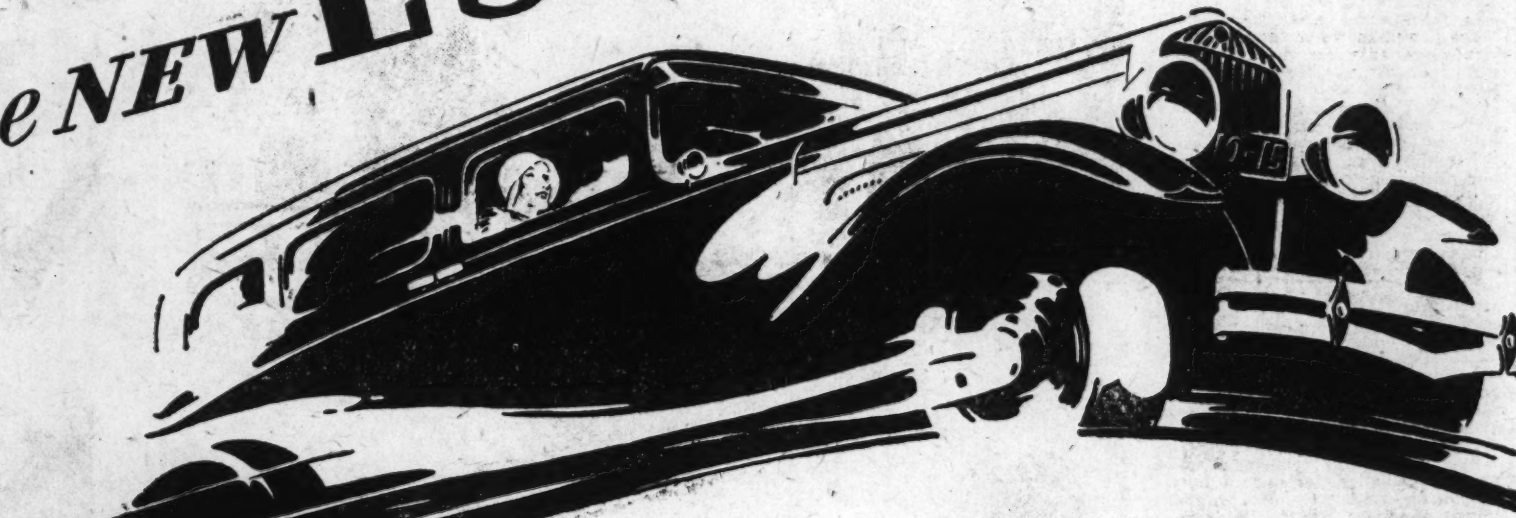
Another safety feature of the new Chevrolet is the non-glare windshield on the new Fisher bodies. By the simple expedient of tilting the windshield slightly inward, instead of mounting it vertically, the reflected light of an approaching or following headlamp is deflected downward away from the driver's eyes. The twin-beam headlights, which enable the driver to throw the light on the road out of the eyes of an approaching driver, are a further Chevrolet contribution to the greater safety of the highways.

Other important manufacturing and financial companies. Mr. Badger joined Marmon in 1919, after having served with various concerns in accounting and auditing capacities. In 1921, he became controller of the Marmon company, and four years later he was elected assistant treasurer.

Mr. Anderson became associated with Marmon in 1918 and subsequently he was advanced to new and higher positions in the factory organization. For some time he has held the post of general factory superintendent. Because of his long association with Marmon, Mr. Anderson is thoroughly familiar with Marmon methods of production, particularly as applied to the straight-eight type of motor car. Many of the production methods in the Marmon factory were especially designed by Mr. Anderson.

Careless preparation of vegetables, especially over-cooking, is often responsible for the unappetizing results that find their way to many tables.

## The NEW ESSEX Challenger



## You Must Ride in it then no lesser car can satisfy

You must ride in the New Essex Challenger to know what this price buys. Every minute of the time you will be impressed with how much more it gives—more in speed—in fast get-away—more in size, roominess and conveniences of personal comfort—more in completeness, good looks and fine appointment.

It means you will never be content with any lesser car. How vastly it differs from any other car of low price.

That is why it is the most talked of—most widely compared car of the year.

Increased Power  
Greater Speed  
Faster Get-away  
Increased Economy  
Longer, Wider, Roomier Bodies  
Lower roof lines—with increased road clearance and head room. New artistic hardware, rich upholstery and appointment. All controls easy to reach and operate.  
Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

Coupe \$735 (with Rumble Seat \$750)—  
Coach \$765—Standard Sedan \$825—  
Touring Sedan \$875—Brougham \$895  
Sunsedan \$995

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment:  
Four two-way shock absorbers—  
starter on dash—radiator shutters—  
electrolock—electric fuel and oil  
gauge on dash.

## GOLDSMITH-BECKER MOTOR CAR CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

## RAGSDALE MOTOR CO.

East Point

R. L. Brown Motor Co.  
Copperhill, Tenn.

Stallings Garage  
Griffin

F. C. Foster  
Madison

Gabe Toombs,  
Washington

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Best because it is based upon the "Supreme Authority"—WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. 106,000 entries, including many New Words, with definitions, spellings, pronunciations, and use of words; a dictionary of Biography; a Glossary; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,256 pages; 1,700 illustrations.

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Springfield, Mass.



## BUREAU OF MARKETS SETS HIGH RECORD

Previous Sales Marks All  
Smashed During  
Week.

The bureau of markets of the state department of agriculture last week smashed all its records when it handled hog and poultry sales which brought Georgia farmers a gross return of between \$135,000 and \$140,000.

Sixty-seven car loads of hogs, containing 5,926 head weighing 1,114,891 pounds, were sold. They brought a total price of \$101,367.21.

The poultry runs, when all reports come in, will approximate 12 cars or more, containing 170,000 pounds and grossing \$35,000 to \$37,000, according to Arthur R. Jones, director of the bureau.

The great demand for hogs brought prices to \$10 per hundredweight for the first time since last April.

Of the 67 cars sold by the bureau \$6 went to out-of-the-state buyers. Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, said: "It was due to the out-of-the-state bidding that we were able to secure the high prices."

Hog sales already arranged for next week are announced as follows: Monday, Eastley; Tuesday, Americus and Eastman; Wednesday, McRae and Thomasville; Thursday, Dawson and Wrightsville.

Poultry pick-up cars will make the following stops: Monday, Blue Ridge, Louisville and Wadley; Tuesday, Barrow, Ellijay, Warthen, Clinch and Bainbridge; Wednesday, Pelham, Commerce, Avera, Stapleton, Carrollton and Jasper; Thursday, Ball Ground, Newnan, Wrens, Camilla and Mayesville; Friday, February 21, Blythe, Senoia and Canton.

## Beauty? Yes!

## Dumb? No! No!

## Maids Best Men

"Beautiful but dumb" apparently does not hold true for the co-eds at Oglethorpe University. They are even more intelligent than the men, according to the honor roll report of the university for the fall term, just made public. Eighteen out of the 25 listed in the report were girls. This list is composed of the students making the highest averages in studies.

Also, the proportion of men to women at Oglethorpe is approximately two to one. Also, in the freshman class the average grade of the women was eight points above that of the men's. And also, in the annual intelligence test made by the freshmen, a co-ed placed first; the highest man was third.

Each year the women have led the men in grades. However, Dr. James Houth, head of the Oglethorpe English department, says that men are usually the gifted students and show more brilliance and originality in class than women.

Those listed on the honor roll are Clarence Krebs, Clare Jones, Mary Davis, Bryant Arnold, Anne Harris, Mary Williamson, Harold Wright, Dorothy Coleman, Zaidie Ivey, Marie Shaw, Eugenia Patterson, Eleanor Wyle, Harry McGinnis, Edwin Connelly, Roy Warren, Elizabeth Hamilton, Claire McDonough, Louise Butler, R. W. Oakley, Murdock Walker, Willie Woodall, Marian Brown, Carl Coffey, Marian Gertman and Elizabeth McClung.

The grade averages ran from 90.1 to 96.4.

## Four Conventions Here During Week

Four important gatherings, expected to bring several hundred visitors to Atlanta, are scheduled here during the week, the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau announced Saturday.

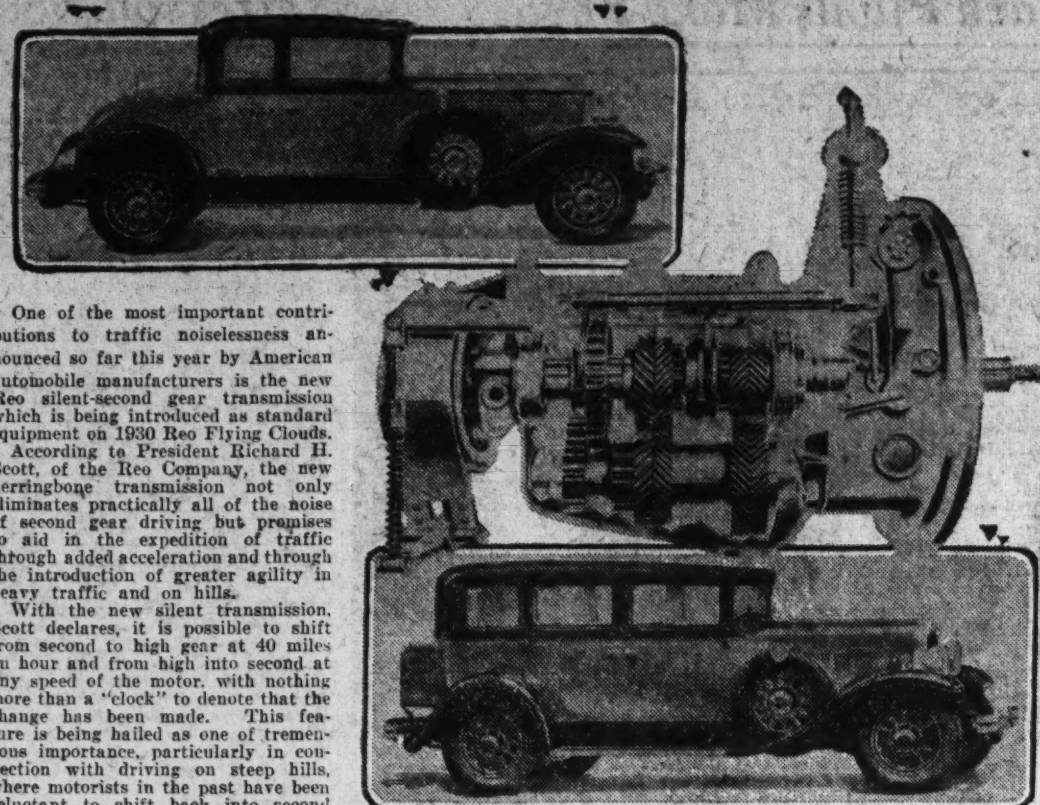
The southern section, Railway Fire Protection Association, will hold its annual convention here Wednesday. E. Williamson, of the Southern Railway, is in charge of local arrangements.

Thursday will mark the opening of three conventions. The Southern Association of Bell Telephone Employees will hold its annual meeting at this time, with 40 delegates and a large number of visitors expected to attend.

The three-day session of Southern Automotive Jobbers, to be attended by about 100 members, will open on Thursday. W. Montgomery, Auto Supply Company, of Charlotte, N. C., is secretary.

The Georgia Press Association Institute will open a two-day session Thursday at Emory University and is expected to attract a large number of newspapermen from various sections of the state. Louie L. Morris, of Hartwell, is president.

## Silent-Second Transmission Makes Reo Flying Cloud Anti-Noise Agent



One of the most important contributions to traffic noiselessness announced so far this year by American automobile manufacturers is the new Reo silent-second gear transmission which is being introduced as standard equipment on 1930 Reo Flying Clouds. According to President Richard H. Scott, of the Reo Company, the new herringbone transmission not only eliminates practically all of the noise of second gear driving but promises to aid in the expedient of traffic through added acceleration and through the introduction of greater agility in heavy traffic and on hills.

With the new silent transmission, Scott declares, it is possible to shift from second to high gear at 40 miles an hour and from high into second at any speed of the motor, with nothing more than a "click" to denote that the change has been made. This feature is being hailed as one of the most important improvements, particularly in connection with driving on steep hills, where motorists in the past have been reluctant to shift back into second because of the noise and extreme slowness of the conventional second gear.

Reo cars for 1930 are available in three distinctive models, according to the announcement. The flying Cloud model 25, with a 124-inch wheelbase; Flying Cloud model 20 with 120-inch wheelbase; and the Reo Model 15 on a 116-inch wheelbase. The new models are in six body styles and prices range from \$1,195 to \$1,945.

All are equipped with Reo six-cylinder motors, the two larger ones having a piston displacement of 288.3 cubic inches with a 2.3-8x5 bore and an S. A. E. rating of 27.3 horsepower, actually developing 80 horsepower. The smaller model has 214.7 cubic inches of piston displacement.

"Progress of spark plug design toward simplification was strikingly evidenced by the recent use of Franklin's type of automobile engine for a prolonged flight by an airplane," points out O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company. Reports of the flight tell how one of the Franklin automobile engines was installed in the chassis of a Waco biplane and maneuvered throughout the day above the municipal airport at Dayton, Ohio, attaining a speed of 100 miles an hour. The motor responded to every demand of the pilot, observers testified, and delivered great power and unflinching performance at both high and low altitudes.

"The automobile motor which powered the airplane at Dayton was equipped with Champion No. 9 spark plugs," explained Mr. Rohde. "These plugs are used in a large number of other American cars as well as being regular equipment in all Franklin cars. They were designed primarily for use in automobile engines and should perform as well either in an engine mounted on an automobile chassis or airplane fuselage. That they should give a good account of themselves in the field of flight is logical and supports the principles which underlie the company's entire production policy. For certain fundamental designs are found to cover all ranges of service. For strictly aviation purposes an additional factor of safety is required and is provided for in our aviation types."

"This demonstration of adaptability of our No. 9 for flying purposes, as demonstrated in the Dayton trial, is paralleled by a similar use in motor boats of our Aero-A plugs, developed last year for aviation purposes and designed to increase the safety factor in flying. Aero-A's were used in the aviation engines of Gar Wood's Miss America and their efficient performance added materially to the victory of those boats in the Harmsworth international trophy race during the Detroit-Labor Day regatta. All Harmsworth, course and lay speed records were broken in that race, it will be recalled.

"It is Champion's policy to achieve simplification of its line of spark plugs and to keep the lowest possible number of types it offers for automobile engines. To this end we are constantly striving to widen out the heat range of our individual plugs so as to make a few types of plugs cover the requirements of many types of engines. These recent tests go to show that the possibilities of simplification are not limited to automobile motors. In the air, on land and on water experience is disclosing a trend toward interchangeable spark plugs with special factors added that will service the



Goes With Cadillac

## A. J. Strawson Here.

Arthur J. Strawson, field secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York city, is in Atlanta for a short stay. While here he will visit the Georgia Tuberculosis Association and the local Atlanta Tuberculosis Association.

## FULTON WILL GIVE PLAY AND CONCERT

The Fulton High school band and Dramatic Club are sponsoring a play and a concert Friday, February 21, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. "Who Kissed Barnum?" is the very interesting name. The characters are: Martha Carmichael, Martha Knapp, Joseph Oglesby, Pierce McDonald and Andrew Shells. The band will open the program with Sousa's Immortal March "The Thunderer." The additional concert numbers are: Mignonette overture; Fort Gay—march. The feature soloists will be: Saxophone solo by Raymond Jones—Indian Love Call. Irene Leftwich, Edie Kane's accompanist when he won the Atwater Kent audition in 1929, will render several piano selections.

In order to stimulate an interest in the future organization of the French Club a very interesting program was given Wednesday in the school auditorium. Several French songs were rendered and a play was given also. Friday was the Senior's Kid Day. The majority of the seniors participating in the affair and the class as a whole acted the part of a kid, enjoying the services which were enjoyed by each student in school.

SADIE TRIBBLE,  
HELEN BROOKS.

## CREW ST. SCHOOL WILL SEND BOOK TO JAPAN PUPILS

Crew boys and girls were sorry to have Miss Sette leave but were glad to welcome Miss Carroll back again. Two sixth grade boys are missed, William Schumacher, who went to Calhoun, and William Dupre, who went to Formwalt.

The sixth grade enjoyed a visit from Miss Kate Harrison, the music supervisor, last Friday. They also enjoyed a visit from Miss Willie Clements from East Lake school.

As a return gift to our friends of Japan, Pauline Hirsch, Frances Schneid and David Macarow assembled a booklet of some of the work of the different grades.

New sixth grade officers are: Louise Hunter, president; John Hickman, vice president; Pauline Hirsch, secretary, and Frances Schneid, treasurer. The high fifth has ordered over a hundred packages of flower seed and soon we hope to have our gardens bloom. The ground is being prepared for planting and we hope soon to have roses in our garden and also in our cheeks.

The Low 4 has been organized and is trying hard to meet the requirements for the fourth grade. They hope

## Superintendent's Message

I wish to thank you for the wonderful work done during the past week in the Georgia Day programs. I happened to have the privilege of seeing two of them and my pleasure was unbounded. Today I am writing you with reference to our garden work for the spring. These beautiful, bright, sunny days have called out the farmer and the countryman in your superintendent. He longs to get back to the soil, to plant some seed and to see things grow. We still have some days left us when we could plant dogwood trees and other beautiful shrubbery about our school houses and homes, and I wish to urge every boy and every girl to plant a flower and a vegetable garden. I think we should do both. We should have the joy and privilege of seeing something grow, planted by our own hands, which we can eat or use in our homes, and we should likewise grow some beautiful flowers for the feeding of our own souls and for inspiring those who come along our way. Primitive man spent practically all of his time with animals and with plants. There is something in us that calls for the cultivation of plant-life and for the care of animals. The Bible tells us that we all come from the dust, and somehow the dirt has an appeal for us. Our fingers need to feel its cool, refreshing moisture, our hands need to help nature and our Heavenly Father in planting, developing and growing the beautiful trees and the still more lovely flowers. There comes to each of us as we plant a seed and as we watch it grow into a plant, the thought that we have in us the seeds of kindness and good deeds and that if we cultivate them we shall grow into useful and perhaps beautiful lives. Nothing means more to you than to take advantage of this beautiful springtime. Prepare your vegetable gardens and your flower beds and get ready when the time arrives to sow your seeds and develop your plants.

Always your friend,  
WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.  
February 15, 1930.

soon to be one of the best classes in the school.

High 3 has begun the story of Robinson Crusoe. We are very much interested in the books. There aren't enough to go around the class so we are planning for each child to make his own book with story and pictures in it.

Low 3 pupils are proud of promotion and are studying hard in their new third grade books. We are bringing things about the sea and the "Early Sea People."

High 2 is getting ready to build a pueblo village. The groups are getting things made and collected to put in it.

Low 1 is so sorry that Joy Gottesman has had scarlet fever for we miss her so much.

RUBY MEADOWS,  
RUSSELL BURNETTE.

## Eight Gammon Talks Slated For This Week

The Rev. Paul B. Kern, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church, San Antonio, will deliver the annual alumni lectures of Gammon Theologi-

cal seminary beginning Monday. The first lecture in the series of eight will be given at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the succeeding numbers at 11:30 and 4 o'clock the following days. The general topic of the series will be "The Miracle of the Galilean." The subjects from day to day are as follows:

Monday, 4 P. M.—"The Miracle in Personality; From Jesus to Christ." Tuesday, 11:30 A. M.—"The Miracle in Revelation: The Imminent God." Tuesday, 4 P. M.—"The Miracle in the Mind; The Conquest of Superstition." Wednesday, 11:30 A. M.—"The Miracle in Spirit: Fear Turned to Joy." Wednesday, 4 P. M.—"The Miracle in Motive: The Conquering Power of Love." Thursday, 11:30 A. M.—"The Miracle in Ethics: The Old and the New Morality." Thursday, 4 P. M.—"The Miracle in Eternity: The Power of an Endless Life." Friday, 11:30 A. M.—"The Miracle in the Will: Taking Jesus Seriously." As one of the outstanding ministers of Southern Methodism, Dr. Kern has many friends in Atlanta and will receive a warm welcome here. The public of both races is invited to hear these lectures and a large attendance is expected.

## T. H. S. PRINCIPAL GIVEN PORTRAIT

At a recent school assembly Mr. Cheney was formally presented with a large portrait of himself. The picture was presented by the school as a whole in token of his services during his 20 years at Tech High.

An introductory speech was delivered by Jack Fairley. He started relating the history of the world, dating from the time of Adam to the founding of Tech High, and extended the speech through the development of our school.

Miron Steves presented Mr. Cheney with the picture. He also presented him with a leather bound book which contained the names of all boys who contributed to the present. It was given as a remembrance of the 1929-1930 class.

The music was furnished by the Tech High orchestra, and close harmony was produced by the Smith quartet. Karo Whitfield added a couple of solos.

The portrait will adorn a part of the Tech High library. It will take its place with those of other great men who have gone before him and built Tech High from the ground up to what it is today: "the highest standard."

Forty-eight boys made the honor roll last quarter. J. W. Meinen made the highest mark, which was 96.6. Harlow followed with a 96 for second place.

The honor roll is being boosted to more and more each quarter at Tech High. It seems to be a fact.

HARRY M. POWER.

## Reed To Deliver Radio Talk Today

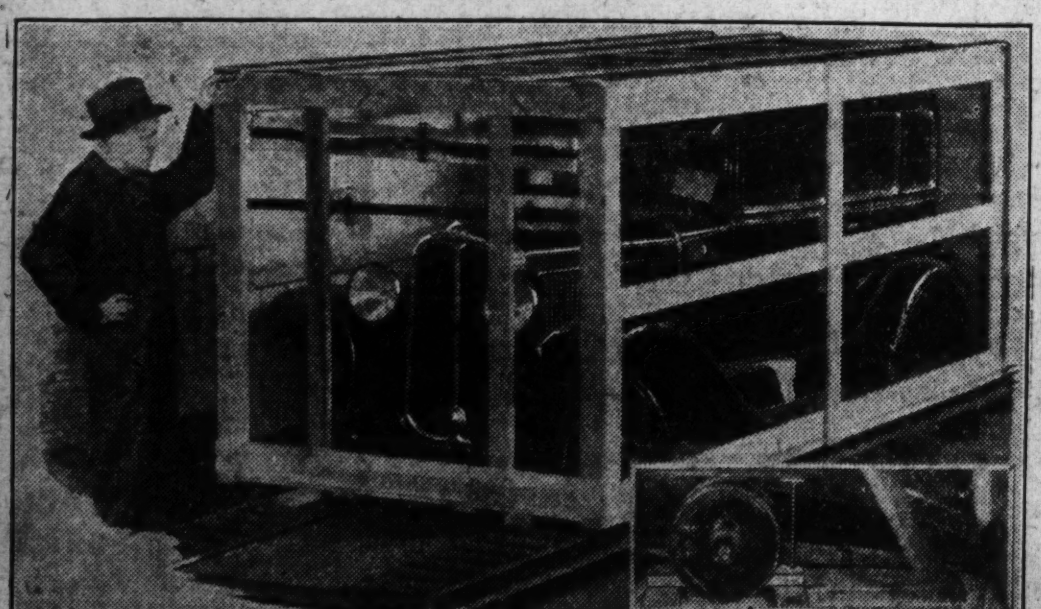
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, speaking from London, will address a radio audience in America tomorrow on the naval conference, the Columbia Broadcasting Company announced today.

The speech, scheduled for 12:30 p. m., eastern standard time, will be sent over short waves to America by the British Broadcasting Corporation and will be rebroadcast to American listeners by station WABC and the Columbia chain.

## Nine Planes.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Nine airplanes and the hangar of the Wolverine Flying Service were destroyed in a fire of undetermined origin which broke out at the Capital City airport shortly after midnight today. The damage was estimated at \$125,000. There are three other hangars at the airport.

## F. W. I. Will Protest Oakland Export Case



Through the application of expert engineering knowledge, the Oakland Motor Car Company has designed a new type of shipping case of such efficient design that formal protest is reported under consideration by high executives of the Freight Wreckers' International, parent body of the so-called Baggage Smashers of America. Weighing from 230 to 235 pounds less than the shipping cases previously used for the export of Oakland and Pontiacs, the new cases are far stronger and also less expensive. Their strength, according to Ray Chalmers, the designer, lies in the fact that they absorb shocks instead of offering solid resistance. Furthermore, the new case eliminates the former method of mounting the car on its axle shafts, a procedure that requires 22 pieces of 2x6x18 lumber. Instead, the car, with wheels removed, now is cushioned upon its own springs which are securely held and tightly compressed by four bolts extending up through the case bottom. Incidentally, the bottom is equipped with four skid planks which keep the case off the floor and increase the ease of handling. Water-proof paper protects the top of the case from dampness. The cars are boxed on an assembly line very similar to those used for assembling the automobiles themselves. The cases are built in panel form, complete tops, bottoms, sides and ends being delivered to the shipping case assembly line ready to be nailed together.

## Built-in automatic radiator shutters mean SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

EVERY Nash "400" model is now equipped with built-in automatic radiator shutters—a feature of superior performance which Nash alone offers in all three Nash price groups. The opening and closing of Nash radiator shutters is automatic—nothing to push or pull—controlled by a thermostat—accurate and invariable. It keeps Nash motors operating at the most efficient engine temperature in any weather.

J. H. Boston, Calhoun  
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton  
Edge-Fuller Motor Co., Columbus  
Proctor Motor Co., Dublin  
Gainesville Nash Co., Gainesville  
Henry Weathers Motor Co., Inc., Augusta

And this is only one of many new features of these superior motor cars. Centralized chassis lubrication in every "400" model is another. Twin cowl ventilators and adjustable drivers' seats are others. All Twin-Ignition Eight and Six models have lifetime lubricated springs with flexible steel spring covers. And all Twin-Ignition Eight models are equipped with Duplate non-shatterable plate glass as standard equipment at no extra cost.

## TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT TWIN-IGNITION SIX SINGLE SIX

Nunn & Rainey, Lithonia  
Daniel Johnstone Motor Co., Macon  
Hines-Calloway Auto Co., Milledgeville  
Best Motor Car Co., Rome  
Sylvania Motor Co., Sylvania

KNOWLES-NASH COMPANY  
(DISTRIBUTORS)  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Published  
Every SundayBoisfeuillet Jones,  
Editor

## Commercial High Chapter Of Journalistic Society Has Initiation Ceremony

Ernest Hartsock, Noted  
Poet, Will Speak to Stu-  
dents on Writing.

Ernest Hartsock, editor of "Bozart," bi-monthly poetry magazine, has accepted the invitation of the Frank L. Stanton chapter of Quill and Scroll, national-honorary society for high school journalists, to be honor guest at the sixth initiation exercises, Tuesday, February 18, at Commercial High school. Mr. Hartsock, who was winner of the 1929 national poetry prize, will speak on the subject, "Writing About What You Know," and will read a number of his poems for which he is fast becoming famous. Another number on the program will be the history of Quill and Scroll, read by Leslie Mae Weatherly, recent winner in a readers' contest conducted by the national organization. To become a member of the Quill and Scroll one must be in the upper third of his class and have done outstanding work in journalism. The gold pin presented to the candidates is a scroll crossed by a quill, with the initials of the society in the lower corner. Miss Adelaide Cunningham, teacher of journalism and faculty advisor of the Co-Ed Leader, school paper, has recently been notified of being elected national vice president of Quill and Scroll. Miss Cunningham organized the Stanton chapter of this society in 1927, the first in Georgia. Commercial High school has a large number of members of the society. The students who have become members of the society in the past two weeks are: John Smith, first unaccredited to their new curriculum, they have taken a firmer hold and are now important factors in Commercial.

## FAITH ST. SCHOOL WELCOMES PUPILS OF KINDERGARTEN

About the most interesting thing that has happened at Faith school lately was the arrival of 22 new kindergartners. They are a bright little group too. Now they are known as Imogene Cooper's little sister, Geraldine Chamber's little brother, and Thomas Jaynes' little cousin, but soon they will establish their own identities and we shall have just as warm a spot in our hearts for them as we hold for their older brothers and sisters. These kiddies love their doll house, doll carriage, and they like to rock their dollies to sleep in the rocking chairs on the side porch. They are interested in their see-saw, rocking boat and blocks, but they enjoy most of all their "piggie wiggle" wagon, the large mother goose picture on the wall, and their rhythm work and stories which their teachers, Mrs. Beckham, provides for them. Yes, Faith heartily welcomes our new pupils. We are proud of every one of them.

—EVELYN HANCOCK.

## HARRIS STUDENTS ENJOY EXERCISES WITH DUMBBELLS

Every child in Joel Chandler Harris school is enjoying that he or she will do better than ever in this new semester. High and low kindergartens enjoyed "snow sculpture" in the schoolyard when we had the beautiful snow. The result was a wonderful snowman. The pupils of High 1-1 were also thrilled by the snow. They drew snow pictures and modeled snowmen. They have made some butter and butter-milk recently, and of course they thought it was the best they had ever tasted. The girls of Low 4 are enjoying their relay games very much. No doubt they could play real champions and defeat them. The pupils of High 4-11 made attractive health posters. They have begun their health drive. The High 6-1 pupils are so very proud of their first dumbbell lesson that they hide their soreness and smother their groans. The dumbbells are only used by High 6 pupils. Now wouldn't you be proud?

—DOUGLAS LYLE.

## GORDON STUDENTS TAKE EXCURSION IN EAST ATLANTA

High 1-1 children went on an excursion through the business section of East Atlanta last week and saw the building in their room the stores which they saw. The children of High 1-11 have been making Valentine's for their parents and friends, and they are buying stamps for their Valentines. High 2-1 and Low 2-11 have started studying about the life of George Washington. The children of High 2 are collecting tin foil for the Red Cross. They are enjoying making Indian weapons, wigwags and canoes. They are very fond of "Chi Wee" and "Loki." Low 4 won the banking banner at 35 per cent on February 4. This class is making a home for the men who have birthdays in February. Pupils of Low 3 are sorry to lose Will White from their grade. He was a member of the Deer Clan. They were depending upon him to plan their poster. The following pupils of this grade made honor roll last week: Rottelle Hightower, Evelyn Folds, Virginia Hambrick, Katharine Tamm, Sarah Arnold, Mary Huey, Eunice Hebrcock, Lucie Morris, Venice Hucklebee, Charlie Lester, Jay Stone, Glenn Wilian, William Sprayberry and Lester Westbrook. Low 5 got 100 per cent in banking. High 5 has enjoyed making Valentines and badges for the Red Cross. Low 6 children are enjoying programs presented every morning by different groups. The boys of Grady Bell as leader, alternate in taking charge with the girls, who have for their leader Dolores Tony. Some of the boys of the High 6 grade are making a fish pond on the yard. They also have planted some flower beds. Gordon school was glad to receive from the Junior High school in Gardiner, Me., a copy of their paper, Junior Echo.

ELIZABETH LONG,  
ELIZABETH MORGAN,

## GIRLS' HIGH GIVES ANNUAL BENEFIT

With the bridge party for the benefit of the Halcyon and the opera rehearsal one could hardly find school dull at Girls' High, now furthermore, these are only two of the many interesting activities that the spring weeks are wont to blow into a Girls' High girls' engagement book.

The leads for "Robin Hood" promise us a splendid production. Elizabeth Sheldon and Elizabeth Kilpatrick will portray "Robin," while "Marian" is to be Mary Alice Chapman, and Annabel Hercher.

There were 50 tables at the Halcyon bridge at Rich's Friday. Everyone enjoyed herself especially those who carried away prizes of value.

Already roses bloom in profusion at G. H. S. Every girl who has subscribed to the High Times is wearing a rose. The school is divided into two sides, the "red" and "pink" roses. Thus history is repeating its famous "War of Roses" as each side strives to be first to gain 100 per cent subscriptions.

All members of the dramatic clubs are looking forward to the annual faculty play which is soon to be presented. This year it is to be "The Ring and the Rose."

The G. H. S. division of the Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a Valentine party at the Old Woman's home. The girls are making cards to be given to their guests. The Red Cross is urging each girl to save her tin foil.

HAZEL MOBLEY.

## TENTH ST. CLASS GIVES CLASSMATE VALENTINE PARTY

High 3 children are planning a Valentine party in honor of their little classmate, Frances Shumate, who has been ill for a long time and has been missed by her little friends at school.

New Low 3 is pleased with the new teacher. They are also interested in reading about the early sea people of ancient days. They are delighted with the new arithmetic books.

High 2 is pleased to have been promoted to the new grade. They are working on their Valentine's party. They are also making Valentine presents for their mothers.

## GOLDSMITH CLASS PUPILS PRESENT GEORGIA PROGRAM

The sixth grade has been making Georgia books. Some have the picture of Georgia on them. The fifth grade has been busy making Georgia books and planning a fine Georgia Day program. Their bulletin board contains several interesting facts and pictures about Washington, Oglethorpe and Lincoln. The class enjoyed "Washington's Rules for Conduct." Have you read them?

The fourth grade is studying Georgia, also. They are planning to make Cherokee roses. The third grade welcomed "Mrs. Bull Frog" to their room. "Princess Fan" and "Silver Fin" at whose "Agua Home" he is stopping, are especially glad to have him. He came all the way from Florida on a cabbage leaf and we are especially proud of Willie Lee Chatham for recognizing him and bringing him to us.

The second grade has a new pupil, Peggy Shaw, from Chattahoochee, Ga. We are glad to welcome her. The first grade had a Georgia Day surprise program for the school assembly Wednesday.

The kindergarten children have enjoyed making Valentines. CATHERINE MCANISH,  
VIOLA LAUDERMILK.

## CALHOUN PUPILS MAKE MODEL FARM FOR SAND TABLE

Calhoun school enjoyed an unusual treat Tuesday in having Miss Riley visit the school with Miss Kate Harrelson.

The high second is interested in making a class newspaper. The third grade has a museum of the early sea people and the Dutch, of Cincinnati. They are making some booklets in the shape of a Cherokee rose. They are making some Valentines, too.

The Low-6 had an interesting Georgia Day program on Wednesday. The High-6 has a class of some of the different birds of Georgia. They are studying about trees, flowers, and birds.

The sight-seeing low is making a Georgia farm on the sand table. Joseph Seiger is making the farm house; Harold Doby the barn and silo; Charles Hix the gardener; Elbert Houston looks after the orchard and cotton storage house.

JAMES BYRD.

**Quake in Crete.**  
ATHENS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A severe earthquake last night at Candia, Crete, plunged that city into darkness. No lives were lost but the inhabitants, remembering the great shock of 1926, were panic-stricken. The quake was felt distinctly in Athens, but its epicenter was in northern Crete.

## Inman Park Pupils Make Farm



The farm and animals shown in the picture were made out of beaver board by the pupils of low and high first grades of Inman Park school. The children in the picture are Louise Vining and Jack Brak.

## LEE ST. PUPILS FIX SAND TABLE ON SEA PEOPLE

The children of the low kindergarten are very glad to welcome 20 new pupils to their little group who started in school Monday.

The High 1 children went to see the bear last week. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Johnston.

The High 2 is making a very interesting study of the dwellers. The Low 3 is studying the early sea people and is illustrating it by fixing a sand table to look like a scene of the story.

The Low 4 is very much excited on coming from High 3, not being accustomed to so many children and teachers.

The children of the High 4 have

## MURPHY STUDENTS BEGIN ORCHESTRA IN MUSIC SECTION

On Monday, February 3, we had an assembly. The visitors were Mr. Hunter, Mrs. J. C. Murphy, for whom the school was named, and others.

We have a fine cafeteria from which we sell the lunches to the pupils of J. C. Murphy High school.

In the music section we are trying to organize an orchestra, and we soon hope to have a most wonderful orchestra.

Last Tuesday was our first bank day and we had four 100 per cent classes. Next week we hope to have a 100 per cent school.

—DOROTHY HERVIT.

LYNETTE BEAVERS.

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# QUALITY beyond all previous standards

In entering the 1930 market, Dodge Brothers were keenly conscious of two fundamental facts: First, that this year, more than ever, value will be the basis of sales. Second, that the public is today better qualified than ever to judge value.

Dodge engineers met these conditions by designing two new cars embodying features that not only satisfy the demands of a thrifty and motor-wise public, but set the standard of values far ahead of any previous conception. Specifically these engineers have achieved:

## SENSATIONAL VALUES

A NEW SIX

\$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

—the lowest-priced Six Dodge Brothers ever have offered.

—the lowest-priced closed car of any model Dodge Brothers ever have offered.

—the lowest-priced car with Mono-piece (Steel) Body ever offered.

—the lowest-priced Six with internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes ever offered.

A NEW EIGHT

\$1095

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

—unmatched at its price for power, speed, comfort and safety.

—unparalleled in its field for quality, distinction and style.

—unequaled in value among popular-priced eight-cylinder cars—with Mono-piece (Steel) Body, Down-Draft carburetion, weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes, double-action hydraulic shock absorbers, air cleaner, oil filter.

These new cars have been the sensation of the winter's automobile shows. See them at your nearest Dodge Brothers dealer's showroom.

# DODGE BROTHERS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

## Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.

452 Peachtree St., N. E.

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WEAVER & PITTMAN  
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Newnan, Ga.A. O. BENSON  
Marietta, Ga.



**AMERICAN**  
Travels  
91 Luckie Street, N.  
American Express Travelers

The three subjects on which essays may be written are: "How the High School Citizenship Contest Benefits the Citizens," "The Obligations of a Good Citizen," "Public Service and the Boy Scout as a Personal Duty." Papers will be written in the schoolroom under the supervision of the teachers, and the dates to be announced later. The contest will close May 1 and public announcement of the awards will be made at the graduation exercises of the various schools.

The contest, indorsed by officials of both city and county school systems, is being conducted by the Citizens of the Civitan Club, consisting of Powers Pace, chairman; Fred Bell, Willis W. Memminger, L. M. Shadrett, J. B. H. Smith, J. E. Ferrell McWhorter and E. J. Williams.

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

While the words of universal praise were yet warm on the lips of the citizens of Durham, the late Dr. John H. Harmon made his last public utterance Sunday afternoon in Sisters' chapel of Spelman College. It was the presentation of the Harmon award to Dr. Harmon for his achievement in education, the sad news of his death, and the words of comfort to men and women of color, representing all race elements, mourning. Like the late John Edgar, he was one of those who have made their mark and have resided in this community. He made his last public gesture to interracial friendship, and the citizens of Durham money to the usefulness of Dr. John Hope in the following to be memorable words: "I have lived in Atlanta for 30 years and has spoken before many thousands, fearlessly in the many difficult sit-

NO  
FRO

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REO

GOOD FOR  
100,000 MILES

**REO FLYING CLOUD MODEL 25**—Sport Sedan. With Chrome-Nickel Cylinder Block; Lo-ex Pistons; and Reo Silent-Second Transmission. Prices of Reo Flying Cloud Model 25 range from \$1795 to \$1945 f.o.b. Lansing, Michigan.



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 246.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.

## Handkerchief and Irish Linen Frocks

in the Definitely New Silhouette!

**\$2.95**

Fashioned to Sell for \$3.95 and \$4.95! Solid Colors and Prints!

—Fresh, crisp new frocks just arrived in time to be whisked into Florida-bound trunks—to be sent to daughters at college—to be worn smartly to shop in or wherever a trim daytime street frock may wish to go!

Buy frocks NOW for summer wear while assortments are complete and new!

Every dress beautifully made—in the authentic new style lines—higher waistlines, longer skirts, low flares, pleats, tucks.

Colors: Maize, White, Sweet Pea, Green, Lavender, Pink, Blue. Plenty of bright new Prints.

Sizes 14 to 46

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

## KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

### Decorative Linens, $\frac{1}{2}$ Price!

Formerly 25c to \$15 --- Now 13c to \$7.50

—That rare opportunity that every treasurer of fine linens keeps a watchful eye out for—to add new and priceless pieces to her chest of lifetime possessions. **Filet Cutwork, Madeira, Normandie Patchwork, Duchess Lace—in Doilies, Ovals, Oblongs, Mats, Scarfs and Round Madeira Table Covers.**

### Gold Medal Damask, $\frac{1}{3}$ Less!

—Tomorrow—a clearance of finest Gold Medal Damask Cloths—of pure grass bleached Irish linen. Slightly mussed.

Reg. \$7.50 and \$15 Cloths, 2x2 yds., at ..... \$5 and \$10  
Reg. \$15.00 and \$18.95 Cloths, 2x2½ yds., at ..... \$10 and \$12.95  
Reg. \$22.50 and \$27.95 Cloths, 2x3 yds., at ..... \$15 and \$16.25

#### Linen Breakfast Cloths

—Priced low for Monday! All linen breakfast cloths, size 52x68-inch—oblong—with new colored borders in combinations of colors. One cloth and 6 napkins. \$1.98.

#### Linen Huck Towels

—Reg. 59c. Unusually heavy quality fine linen huck towels—with hemmed ends. Greek Key border. Size 18x36-in. You'll want these for gifts as well as for your own linen chest!

#### Brocaded Rayon Spreads

—Richly colorful spreads to give charm to any type bedroom. Size 72x105-in.—for twin or three-quarter beds. Floral patterns in blue, rose, green, gold or orchid.

#### Colored Sheet Sets, Half Price!

—Reg. \$8.48—Now \$4.24  
—Clearance! Pink, blue, maize or orchid sheet sets consisting of two pillow cases and two sheets to a set. For twin or three-quarter size beds.

#### Part Wool Blankets \$2.95

—To clear—remaining group of warm blankets of unusually good quality—part wool. Beautiful block plaids of rose, blue, green, tan or orchid. Sateen bound.

#### New Printed Broadcloth 39c

—Delightful new colorings and patterns to intrigue home dress-makers! White grounds with floral and conventional designs in gay colors. 36-in. Fast colors.

#### Lad-Lassie Cloth 29c

—As sure to wear and keep its color—as the school bell is sure to ring on time! One of the most popular wash fabrics for children's play dresses, and boys' blouses. Solid, striped, checked. 32-in. wide.

#### "Celanese" Crepe 59c

—One of the most serviceable and fashionable of early spring tub fabrics—so soft in texture—so smart in designs and street colors—of brown, navy, green, gray, tan. Many twoed effects. 36-in. wide.



#### Scanties

Make Possible For All—The Now Established

#### Princess Silhouette

—By combining brassiere, girdle, step-in—all in one garment—and so eliminating overlapping lines and unattractive bulky foundations—the graceful, unbroken line, so essential for the princess silhouette—is assured.

#### Cup-Form Brassiere, \$1

Uplifts and accentuates the bust, giving the high waistline effect—and enhances one's natural feminine beauty...

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Moderately Priced At

**\$5**

Other Models \$10 and \$12.50.

1930 Spring Fashions Have No Substitutes for the Three-Piece

## SUITS

**\$29.75**

Colorful and Style-Right Are These Moderately Priced New Ensembles!



Coverts, Basket Weaves, Telains and Bright Tweeds.

fashion the interesting new collection of new ensembles at Keely's—featuring hip length coats, collarless necklines, daintily feminine or crisply tailored blouses.



—The suit for 1930 spring, whether trimly tailored or following feminine dressmaker lines—finds itself a ready costume for every hour of the day—from shopping in the morning to partying in the late afternoon.

Sizes 14 to 40 Becomingly Styled for Misses and Women

—Keely's, Second Floor

## HIDDEN TREASURES

Unearthed in a Walk Through the Store!

WELLER POTTERY in the new designs and colorings just arrived in our Gift Shop was never lovelier or more moderately priced. \$1.59 to \$5.95.

HANDMADE BABY DRESSES—So exquisitely made—so daintily and elaborately embroidered one feels they should be viewed only under glass! \$2.95.

SIX-STRAND PEARLS—Of enduring beauty—with equally enduring fashion charm so good for evening wear are priced \$4.98.

GUEST TOWELS are hostess delights and always the most prized of gifts. Linen ones, filet lace-trimmed and embroidered are \$1. Trimmed with colored applique. 50c.

## Spring's Newest!

#### The "Biarritz" One-Strap \$13.50

#### The "Peggie" One-Strap \$15

Peggie One-Strap, in Blond Kid with Brown Silk Kid Trim and Center Buckle. \$15.



The Biarritz One-Strap in Lido Sand Kid, Astrolae Trim—\$13.50. Also in Black Satin Kid, Silk Kid Trim. \$12.50.

—Keely's, Main Floor

## Two-Day Sale! Draperies

39c Crisp Filet Nets, 45-in. wide.  
39c Cretonnes, gaily colored, 36-in.  
49c French Marquisette, 40-in.

—A brilliant assortment of colorful and Spring-inspired drapery fabrics. Savings up to 39c yd.

#### Sale! Fine Drapery Fabrics

69c Terry Cloth; bright colors.  
69c Cretonnes; neat patterns.  
69c Warp Prints, for Spring!  
69c Voiles, soft and dainty.  
69c Damask, new designs.  
69c Nets, for glass curtains.  
69c Marquisettes, cherry prints!

#### Criss-Cross Curtains

—Reg. \$1.69. Only 500 sets! Curtains of marquisette or voile—plain or with colored dots and borders—all pastel shades. Complete with valance and tie-backs.

**25c**

**49c**

**\$1.19**

#### Interestingly Grouped in Sale!

\$1 Filet Nets; fresh, new!  
\$1.49 Colorful Damask.  
\$1.25 Linen Prints. Gay, new.  
\$1.25 Cretonnes, neat patterns.  
\$1.25 Casement Cloths, in brocade effects.  
\$1 Moire, in soft shades.

#### New Curtain Panels

—Reg. 79c Marquisette panels—beautifully and closely woven—in ecru only—well made with 3-in. silk fringed bottom. Make charming glass curtain.

**49c**

—Keely's, Third Floor



Make Advance Selections NOW for Semi-Annual Friend-Making Sale

## Finery Hosiery \$1.15

To Be Priced Low for One Week Only—Date To Be Announced Later. All Perfect, Full-Fashioned—in Service or Chiffon.

—Place your order now and hosiery will be delivered to you on day of sale. A timely opportunity to buy hose of quality and style!

Watch Papers for Date of Sale!

New Colors Include:

Allure, Beige Clair, Blond Dore, Boulevard, Florida, Grain, Rosedon, Misty Morn, Sable, SunBask, Light Gun-metal.

—Keely's, Main Floor



Introducing Our New and Exclusive Designs in Open Stock

## Fostoria Glassware 85c to \$1.75

—Two new exquisite styles of Fostoria have just arrived—one as sketched here—is clear crystal with onyx square base. Our own exclusive etched design. The other is a new and delectable tint of topaz—delicately shaped.

You May Now Buy Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner Services from Complete

## Open Stock China

English Porcelain:  
42-pc. Set Watteau, \$17.95.  
42-pc. Set Minerva Dorset, \$21.95.  
42-pc. Set Victoria, \$23.95.  
42-pc. Set Paramount, \$24.95.

Bavarian China:  
51-pc. Alameda, \$35.  
51-pc. Kingsley, \$49.95.  
51-pc. Corinthian, \$59.95.

Buy by set or piece.

—Keely's Gift Shop, Main Floor



12-Button

#### Gloves

**\$1.95**

—The new long gloves that wrinkle about the wrist for daytime wear—are especially popular in the dependable Kayser chamoisette that washes so easily and satisfactorily. White, Arab, Beige, Doekin.

—Keely's, Main Floor



The hope of the editor of the New York paper that the case may be appealed "as most of us will want to know what higher courts will have to say about it" will not be realized, in all probability. The

There ought to be lots of wringing done in the new serpent-skin racing slippers.

Florida should keep a few fruit

The president quickly tired out in the catching of those trigger-mouthed Florida fish. The slow-moving Virginia bass are better game.

His followers have already led up demonstrations in various parts of the country, some of which have been repressed with a severity consistent with dictatorship than democracy.

When Francisco Cambo, leader of

And that would be indefensi-  
ble during the American occupation a  
deal has been done to rid the  
country of infectious diseases, to open  
the country by means of passable  
roads, to increase agricultural produc-

Taxes have been honestly col-  
and honestly expended. But  
is complaint because the Hay-  
themselves have been excluded  
the governmental processes. The  
ment is that we are governing  
and not preparing them to gov-  
themselves.

Louis Goldstein who wanted to use his name, on the ground that the business difficult, and was American, and who was unlucky to have his petition come before the judge by the name of Louis Wein. The judge turned him down with a stiff rebuke."



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## S. R. O.

Ralph T. Jones

When is a theater not a theater? Or, better, when does a theater cease to be a theater?

Before answering the above queries, let us recall a few trends of the times:

Last week, Keith's Georgia inaugurated a policy of afternoon teas, to take place every Thursday afternoon in the lounge of the playhouse. With "Lindy" Coons as official host and performers from the current stage show assisting in receiving.

Starting Monday (tomorrow) the Paramount will serve coffee and cakes every afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, on the mezzanine promenade.

Dispatches from New York state that Publix has hired two well-known merchandising executives who will install chain store booths in 600 Publix theaters from coast to coast. Patrons will, presumably, be able to buy anything from a pencil to an automobile in these lobby stores.

Because the announcement states that it is an outgrowth of the sheet music-record booth idea, and will handle all "by-products of the theater." If pencils and automobiles are not used in pictures, pray, what is? Likewise, isn't it reasonable that any article used in a "by-product" But why limit it to automobiles? Can't we add tenderloin steak, ladies' lingerie (certainly a "by-product"—see any current picture, almost), Zeppelins and permanent waves?

Now, do you see how rapidly we are approaching the point when a theater will cease to be a theater? All that remains is for the larger stores to retaliate by running free motion pictures to attract their customers and the line of demarcation between theater and store will become one of those indefinite, practically non-existent matters of theory only. In fact, one of Atlanta's leading department stores is already running free movies of pictures with a link up with fashion and wearing apparel.

Lovers of sincere drama should go out to the Druid Hills school on Tuesday night. The Carolina Playmakers, perhaps the greatest of all collegiate thespians, will present three one-act plays at that place and time.

It is quite possible that I am all wrong—and perhaps the theater audiences will disagree with me 100 per cent. Personally, however, I'm tired of these musical-opera-romantic-singing-talking features.

The main trouble is that I'm accustomed to expect a good story in the pictures I sit and watch and hearken unto. And a good story should move steadily on, with a definite purpose, through crisis after crisis, until the final climax is reached.

It irks me when, just at a good dramatic spot in the story, I have to sit back and wait while the leading man or the beautiful lady of his love sings two verses and three choruses of a song number, no matter how lovely the song and the singing voices may be.

Musical is fine in musical comedy.

Or in opera. Or in a minstrel show. But it belongs there. To my way of thinking, it doesn't belong in many of the spots it is plugged in the talking pictures.

There may be an argument for or against prohibition in this superficial comment. Of the last twelve pictures I've seen, liquor is served and consumed in exactly one dozen of them—either as a matter of decent social usage, or as a comedy gag. And the audiences accept it as a matter of course. I'm not criticizing the producers. There could be no realism in pictures—no truth to life, forsooth—if the liquor wasn't there. I'm not criticizing the audiences.

But, in America of today, the situation does seem to call for comment, doesn't it? Either for or against. Hanged if I know which.

### Nancy Carroll Debuts as Star At Paramount

Red-Headed, Lovable Nancy Has Splendid Role in "Dangerous Paradise."

After twelve pictures, which include some of Paramount's biggest hits, Nancy Carroll, red-headed, dancing, singing screen player, comes to the Paramount theater for six days, starting tomorrow, in her first starring picture, "Dangerous Paradise," a gripping story of South Sea Island love and adventure, from the pen of Joseph Conrad.

Miss Carroll followed a meteoric stage career with a swift rise to screen prominence, her picture hits including "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Showdown Angel," "The Wolf of Wall Street," "Dance of Life," and "Illusion." Her fan mail is exceeded only by that of Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers, according to her producers. She is beautiful; she can sing; she can dance, and she has "star personality."

As a member of a girl orchestra, Miss Carroll is said to display a new talent in "Dangerous Paradise." She plays the violin. Menaced by the proprietor of the South Sea hotel, in which the orchestra plays, Nancy flees to a tiny island where Richard Arlen, disappointed in love and embittered against all women, lives alone. She is interested in Arlen, but his cold aloofness makes her furious. However, three brutal ne'er-do-wells from the hotel follow her to the island, planning to rob and kill Arlen, her love triumphs in a breath-taking climax filled with action and suspense.

In addition to Arlen, Miss Carroll is supported by Warner Oland, popular portrayal of Sax Rohmer's Dr. Fu Manchu.

According to advance information, new and unusual background and a really enthralling action romance make

## Midgets and Girls Crowd Local Stages This Week



Seems as though midgets will look awfully out of proportion on that big stage out at the Fox theater. Anyway, the management is taking a chance on the proportions and will present Singers Midgets as the attraction all this week. Anyway, it is the biggest little show extant. One of the tiny folk is seen at upper left above shaking hands with an average size fellow. To the right above, the gentlemen almost buried in ruffled femininity is Count Berni Vici, noted vaudevillean, who brings an "All-Girl" show to Keith's Georgia for the week. And below is an effective tableau by the headline act for Loew's Capitol, Myers, Lubow and Rice.

### "Hell Harbor," Lupe Velez Hit, Is Georgia Film

Torrid Mexican Star Has Picture To Match Her Personality.

Lupe Velez, the "Hollywood firebrand," whose meteoric rise to fame has written new records in the book of the films, is starred in "Hell Harbor," a Henry King production for United Artists, which is the second of the "Big Show Month" attractions to play Keith's Georgia.

"Hell Harbor," which was filmed entirely at Tampa, will be seen on the program with Count Berni Vici's All-Girl Show, a Radio-Keith Orpheum fandangio attraction.

"Hell Harbor" is said to offer Lupe Velez the greatest opportunity of her screen career, presenting her in the part of a high-spirited young modern, descendant of the great pirate chief, Sir Henry Morgan.

Around this theme is developed a story rich in incident, local color and tense drama. There are the thrilling fights in the honky-tonk between Jean Herscholt and Gibson Gowland, and the strange life that is to be found under the Caribbean moon.

"Hell Harbor" is said to have one of the most beautiful backgrounds used for a picture.

The picture was suggested by Rita Johnson Young's novel, "Out of the Night," and is the work of Henry

### Rialto Offers First Picture By Rudy Vallee

Also Has Vina Delmar Feature "Dance Hall" on Double Bill.

Monday ushers in "Star Week" at the Rialto headed by Rudy Vallee, rightly acclaimed American idol of the air, in his first screen appearance, "Campus Sweethearts," a fresh, breezy featurette in which the radio favorite sings several of his latest song hits.

Co-featured with Rudy is Ginger Rogers who likewise makes her cinema bow. Ginger Rogers is a well-known name to Atlanta theater-goers, having played several engagements on local stages while touring with Public stage units. Both of these stars bring to the screen these vibrant personalities and voices which have won for them renowned fame.

The feature attraction is Vina Delmar's Liberty prize story, "Dance Hall," the sensational jazz opus of the season. The heralded young author of "Bad Girl" has written in "Dance Hall" an ideal story for the screen. In it are featured Arthur Lake and Olive Borden, who are supported by a strong cast.

"Campus Sweethearts" tells a poignant musical comedy story, even clever dance steps, Rudy's songs and Ginger's personality chatter make it an added attraction of unusual interest.

"Dance Hall" unfolds a drama, as its title suggests, laid in a public dance hall, where hostesses are the life of the party, as well as the owner's pocketbook. Alvin Borden, the dance hall queen, offers a new characterization. After a whirlwind romance, so the story goes, the queen succumbs to the love whispers of a young aviator, spurning her first sweetheart. She soon discovers her new lover has as many girls as any sailor, but not until a dramatic climax is reached.

As a souvenir for the many Rudy Vallee admirers an autographed photograph of the star will be given to each lady attending the first morning and evening performances Monday.

"Picture Before Business" accounts for some successes and many more failures.

Alan Hale plays a song writer in "Red Hot Rhythm," which is—as you guessed—a musical of tin pan alley.

Four days starting Wednesday.

If you call me that—SMILE!

From "The Virginian," one of our greatest as a talking picture!

GARY COOPER

THE VIRGINIAN

Monday and Tuesday RICHARD BARTHELMME in "YOUNG BOWEN"

CAMEO

### Director Dolly.

Edward Dolly, brother of the famous Dolly sisters and, in his own right, a most successful stage and dance director for the musical comedy stage, has been signed by Fox films in that capacity and will shortly reach Hollywood from France. At the Casino de Paris in that city he staged the famous Moulin Rouge show.

Before taking to talking, Topics of the Day—the humor reel—entertained the public in silent form for 14 years.

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### DeMille Talkie, "Dynamite," at Grand

A marriage seven hours before a man is to hang for murder, and the buying of a husband on the installment plan are startling plot features of "Dynamite," by Jennie MacPherson, Cecil B. DeMille's first talking picture, which will open at Loew's Grand theater on Monday. "Dynamite" is a story of the old-time DeMille flair—with beautiful girls, an interesting "wild party" and even a glass bathtub as an atmospheric background. The principals are Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford and Julia Faye.

### Fox Brings Epic Picture of Air, "The Sky Hawk"

Record in Other Cities Pre-sages Record-Breaking Attendance Here.

Attendance records, as high as they have been at the new Fox theater, are destined to be broken when "The Sky Hawk," that long-awaited all-talking Fox Movietone romance of a world flight opens Monday for a week's run. And these records will be broken if Atlanta audiences are as appreciative as those in the big eastern cities have been.

Throughout the story of "The Sky Hawk" there is a love struggle between two men, one a young aviator, the other a middle-aged officer in the British flying corps, for the hand of the same girl. The plot is handled humanly with adroit twists, while the stirringly tempestuous life about the trip envelops them in many hazardous situations.

Doubly notable for its vivid and breath-taking flying scenes, particularly in the thrilling climax, and for its unusually human and appealing story, "The Sky Hawk" is totally unlike any previous aviation film, being decidedly the epic of them all.

Opening with an exciting smashup of planes when the pilot, John Garick, swerves to avoid killing a girl, Helen Chandler, the tempo of the production maintains a high pitch throughout. Spectacular scenes of London streets and cafes during the hectic gaiety for war time and in the panic of a Zeppelin raid—scenes never before produced on such a tremendous scale—carry the story on to the dramatic suspense of the young flier's unexpected departure for France.

Many and gripping are the scenes that follow and the suspense that follows makes "The Sky Hawk," not only the outstanding aviation picture of all time, but one of the most heart-throbbing dramas ever filmed.

Enacted by a hand-picked cast, written, directed and staged by experts, the production is creating a sensation wherever it has been shown. Brilliant John Garick, the young British flyer-actor, hailed by all the leading critics as the talking screen's newest find, and Helen Chandler, New York Theater Guild celebrity and the leading woman in "Salute," which opened the Fox theater, share principal honors.

Gilbert Emery, the Scotland Yard man in "Behind That Curtain," heads the supporting cast, which includes Joyce Compton.

### "Devil May Care," With Novarro. Is Capitol Film

Musical Romance of Napoleonic Times Is Tuneful, Dramatic Thriller.

Tonight at midnight Loew's Capitol theater will offer the first southern showing of "Devil-May-Care," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical romance starring Ramon Novarro and the popular young stage star, Dorothy Jordan.

The plot of the operetta centers about the adventure of a lieutenant of Napoleon. Following the great general's exile to Elba, the faithful lieutenant works to effect the triumphant return of his emperor. Between keeping out of the hands of pursuing royalists and remaining in the arms of his beloved Leonie, the ardent young soldier hits a mad page.

Sidney Franklin, who so successfully directed "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," was chosen to make "Devil-May-Care" his director.

Among the new song hits included in this new Novarro show are: "Charming," "If He Cared," "The Shepherd's Serenade," "Tombador," "Bon Jour Louis" and the rollicking military number "March of the Old Guard."

Herbert Stothart, co-composer of "Rose Marie," and Clifford Grey, lyricist for the popular musical comedy "Sally," are the originators of the music.

Assisting Novarro and Miss Jordan are Marion Harris, lately of New York stage; John Miljan, William Humphrey, George Davis and Clifford Bruce. "Devil-May-Care" is based on the French drama, "La Bataille des Dames" by Eugene Scribe and Ernest Legouve.

### Stars Busy.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are madly strumming ukuleles these days as their own accompaniment to the five songs they sing in their newest co-starring musical romance, "High Society Blues." David Butler, who directed their sensational musical comedy debut, "Sunny Side Up," is again directing this popular duo of screen sweethearts. Others prominent in the cast include William Collier, Jr., Joyce Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise Fazenda and Gregory Gyle. Joseph McCarthy, co-author of "Rio Rita," "Kid Boots" and many other Broadway musical successes, and James F. Hanley, who has written scores of song hits, provided the music for "High Society Blues."

Enacted by a hand-picked cast, written, directed and staged by experts, the production is creating a sensation wherever it has been shown. Brilliant John Garick, the young British flyer-actor, hailed by all the leading critics as the talking screen's newest find, and Helen Chandler, New York Theater Guild celebrity and the leading woman in "Salute," which opened the Fox theater, share principal honors.

Gilbert Emery, the Scotland Yard man in "Behind That Curtain," heads the supporting cast, which includes Joyce Compton.

### Sills Coming Back.

Milton Sills, one of the most popular artists of the silent and talking screen, will return to film work next week following a year's absence due to illness. Sills will be featured with Kenneth MacKenna and Mae Clarke in the Fox-Movietone production, "A Very Practical Joke," based on a Ben Ames Williams story.

The cat character in Aesop's Sound Fables is, known in the studios as "Waffles."

The Golden Voice of the Silver Screen in His First All-Talking-Singing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production. Acclaimed by all as his best—Better than "Ben Hur"!

# RAMON NOVARRO

IN A MUSICAL ROMANCE

# DEVIL MAY CARE

STARTS TONIGHT at MID-NIGHT 12:01

ON THE STAGE The Popular Radio and Record Star BOB NELSON "The Song-a-Minute Man"

JOHNNY BERKES in "Maybe, Who Knows" WITH VIRGINIA SULLY

MYERS, LUBOW & RICE REVUE "Tersichore Divertissement"

THE AURORA TRIO "Comedy Cyclists"

LOEW'S CAPITOL

CONTINUOUS 1:00 TO 11:30 P. M.

### Lhevinne, Pianist To Give Concert Thursday Night

Josef Lhevinne, outstanding virtuoso of the piano, will appear in recital at the Westby Memorial auditorium on Thursday evening night, as the fourth and last of the artist's



ries presented this season by the Civic Music Association. There will be no sale of tickets and admission is limited solely to members of the association. New members, however, who join the association for the 1930-31 season, paying their dues before Thursday, will be admitted to the Lhevinne concert as an added attraction. Membership in the association, carrying all privileges, including admission to all concerts, costs \$5 per year and applications should be mailed or made to the office of the Civic Music Association, Phillips and Crew building, Peachtree street.

DYNAMITE

First All-Talking Film

With CONRAD NAGEL, CHAS. BICKFORD, KAY JOHNSON

LOEW'S GRAND

ALL TALKING musical romance of a world flight

# The SKY HAWK

The New York and London Press pinned a medal on SKY HAWK You'll Stand Up and Cheer When You See It!

AN EMPIRE TREMBLES... terror-stricken crowds await... out of the clouds... the SKY HAWK... to save them!

Amazing Thrills Breathless Action Stirring Romance

with JOHN GARRICK HELEN CHANDLER Gilbert Emery Joyce Compton

A Picture You'll Remember Forever!

ON THE STAGE

# SINGERS MIDGETS

in "MINIATURES OF 1930"

30 LITTLE PEOPLE... and Every One a Real Artist. Get set now for the greatest and most unique entertainment you've seen in a year. Tell the children... tell the grown-ups... tell everybody... and bring everybody you tell... to the Best Show of the Week. MIDGET ANIMALS, TOO!

3 Elephants, 5 Ponies, 1 Donkey, 1 Reindeer.

FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA ENSAMBLE! ENRICO LEIDE

DON & IRIS WILKINS in a specialty DELIGHT YOU!

THE VIRGINIAN

Monday and Tuesday RICHARD BARTHELMME in "YOUNG BOWEN"

CAMEO

"Brings the Big One Back"



## A COLUMN of the CAPITOL

By Harold Stephens

Probably no question arising at the state capitol within the past six months aroused greater public interest than whether or not the increase in pensions given Confederate veterans by the last legislature was valid.

Attorney General George M. Napier was besieged with letters and callers from the time the matter was mentioned in the newspapers until he made his decision.

"How can they nullify that law?" one wrote. "Was it passed to fool the old vets—make them feel good for a little while and then hurt them by never paying them the increase? A lot of them have no other income and as they are all over 80, none of them are able to work."

"Of course the bill making the increase was passed in good faith," Mr. Napier said in a recent opinion. "The general assembly enacted certain laws looking to an increase in the public revenue. The increased taxes are being levied upon the persons, firms and corporations upon whom the same were levied."

"It remains to be seen how much the public revenue will be increased. As it is the tax on cigars and cigarettes which enable the state to pay the \$200, payable quarterly on each pension; but, no matter how much revenue should come in, the treasury cannot pay out that which is not actually appropriated."

The failure of the increase was laid by the attorney-general flatly at the feet of the legislature.

"Thus the situation stands," he said. "The treasury is not legally authorized to pay pension money this year in excess of the amount paid last year. . . . The general assembly should make the change in the general appropriation act."

There is no remedy for the situation, at least until after the next meeting of the legislature.

But a suggestion to prevent the recurrence of such a situation comes from the attorney-general.

"A revision committee" should be appointed and made a part of the machinery of both the house of representatives and the state senate. It should consist of at least three persons, one from each house, and one from the public, and its duty should be to scan closely every bill in each house to see that it is well drawn and effective.

"If there had been such a committee in the last legislature they would have had a check on the appropriation bill. When the bill came through without a revision committee, the pension increase the committee would have caught the error and insisted that it be amended to include the necessary increase in appropriation."

"There are now between 15 and 20 suits pending against the state questioning the validity of various acts. It is more than there have ever been before, at any one time in the history of the state."

"I feel confident that some of them, at least, would not be there if there had been a 'revision committee' in the 1929 legislature for the purpose of checking and co-ordinating the state's laws."

The suggestion is not without an historical background. The Virginia house of burgesses had such a committee in Colonial days, patterned on a committee which had for years been a part of the raised of the British house of parliament.

The lady on the capitol dome quotes from the permanent record of the house of B. P. McWhorter, acting highway engineer, who succeeded W. R. Neal, is a foregone conclusion. And Judge Reese Lusk, of the court of appeals, refers to the statistical register as "The Georgia Bible."

## PHYTHIANS TO OBSERVE 66TH ANNIVERSARY

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 15.—Waycross field No. 27, Knights of Pythias, will observe the sixty-sixth anniversary of their order with a special program Monday night, the ceremonies to be held at the K. of P. hall at 8:15 o'clock.

The opening will be by Chancellor Commander F. G. Hutchinson, followed by the invocation by F. B. Ott. A musical number will be offered by Miss Vera Booth, followed by male quartet selections by Lovett Morgan, Elliott Varbrough and George W. C. Ellington, with piano accompaniment by Miss Vera Booth.

The Hon. D. M. Parker will deliver an anniversary address, followed by a recitation by Miss Odella Bates, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Tessie Lee Miller, with piano accompaniment by Miss Sarah Brantley.

An address by Mrs. R. F. Hearn will be followed by a piano solo by Miss Sara Bradshaw, and a recitation by Miss Rosa C. Gault. The chairman of arrangements are Miss Maude Long, representing the Pythian Sisters, and O. L. Henderson, representing Waycross lodge No. 27.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the exercises. The chairman of arrangements are Miss Maude Long, representing the Pythian Sisters, and O. L. Henderson, representing Waycross lodge No. 27.

## ILLITERACY SCHOOL TO OPEN IN VALDOSTA

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—The school for illiterates to be conducted under the auspices of the Wymondau Club in this city, will open next Monday. School will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Mitchell Smith, chairman of the club's department of education. Other organizations of the city have pledged co-operation.

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## Treatment of Prisoners Discussed by Lewisohn

Editor Constitution: I continue to keep up my interest in the proper care of prisoners and the right management of prisons and everything connected therewith. If we had the history of the accused and could find the causes which led to the alleged criminal act before trial, it would be a great help in determining whether the criminal is guilty and in deciding upon the verdict, also in determining how the prisoner should be treated in prison if convicted, what kind of work should be given to him, his education, etc. Of course it would be better if we could avoid the committing of the crime altogether by helping people who are likely to commit crime to go straight instead of letting them go to prison and only after their discharge try to help them by finding people for them, etc. I think many of the public now feel inclined to help prisoners after they are discharged, but it would be so much better if the criminal could be influenced not to commit the crime and thus not become a prisoner. In the state of New York there is now a strong feeling in favor of parole with proper safeguards for first offenders in many cases, and I hope after a while the idea will prevail of providing simple bungalows for the country for prisoners who have not committed acts of violence or are not likely to do so, keeping them at work in the open air or otherwise providing them with an opportunity for remunerative work under the supervision of instructors, so that they could earn something to pay back the victims of any damages they have done to them, the rest to go to the families of the prisoners, thus getting them used to work in the open air, and may again become good members of society.

It is fortunate indeed that the administration of the state of New York are greatly interested in the subject, and I am sure their thought and effort will bring about improvement in the treatment of prisoners and prisoners that will insure the best results possible.

Yours truly,  
New York, Feb. 13, 1930.

Square Deal Needed By Farmer, Not Help

Editor Constitution: I notice that another group of bankers and insurance men have met to tell the farmer what and how to do.

If they had only told the farmer what he has to do, he would have given him a low rate of interest, 3 per cent or 4 per cent flat rate, and take off the ad valorem tax.

If they had only told the farmer what he has to do, he would have given him a low rate of interest, 3 per cent or 4 per cent flat rate, and take off the ad valorem tax.

I notice that Congressmen Charles Brock and Charles McNary, of the Virginia house of representatives, have introduced a bill to reduce the rate 4 per cent. That is the only one I have seen to help the farmer. Now, if we can have a revision committee, co-operate with him, and give the farmer a low rate of interest that is given to Italy and France, and get our own state to take the most prosperous country, you will see the most prosperous country in the world.

The farmer does not want so much help as he wants a square deal. Take this year, he has his crop made and nothing to do but to gather it, but was destroyed to where he has to pay the tax and he has to pay the tax just the same.

The government loans the farmer money at 7 per cent and a commission of 1 per cent.

No business can stand 8 per cent. The farmer cannot stand 8 per cent. Take the tax off the farmers and you will see a rush back to the farm.

There are plenty of farmers that cannot pay their taxes this year. The tax is too high. The farmer is in a bad way. The farmer is in a bad way. The farmer is in a bad way.

DR. A. D. HATH. Norcross, Ga., Feb. 12, 1930.

Splendid Progress Of Illiteracy Drive

Editor Constitution: I want to thank you very sincerely for your editorial in a recent issue of the Constitution, as well as for the many news items and progress of the illiteracy campaign of the Georgia Education Association.

The aid of The Constitution and the press generally has been an invaluable asset to the illiteracy drive. Since the conference on January 2, when the state heads of the forty-four fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations pledged to the illiteracy drive, the active co-operation, the current illiteracy drive in many counties almost approximates that witnessed in several of the states during the World War. During the first month of the movement of adult education to be supported from private donations, the Georgia Education Association has reached every county in the organization of the local campaigns; the Georgia Education Association has reported for their campaigns a total sum of \$33,423.31, to be immediately supplemented from the Rosewell fund with \$16,746.15, making available \$50,169.46, and thousands of adult beginners have been organized into classes under competent teachers. The war is on in earnest, and additional reports of funds raised and classes organized are coming in by every mail.

From present indications the federal authorities will give to Georgia a very different illiteracy bill than the census of 1930 from that charged in 1920, and from which our state has suffered these years. There are still counties which little or nothing has been accomplished, but it is yet time for them to fall in line before the great drive, and we trust there will be no "slackers" in this war.

Much can be accomplished before the census of 1930. The Georgia Education Association in April and May, but it is not proposed that this important phase of education shall cease when the census is taken. The work should go on until there is no longer any adult illiteracy in our state.

The personnel of the Georgia illiteracy drive is a very fine group, and there will be no surrender or compromise.

M. L. DUGGAN, Secretary-Treasurer, Georgia Illiteracy Commission, Atlanta, Feb. 15, 1930.

What has this business interest neglect of these vital problems brought us? This decrease in assessed value of farm property is directly responsible for the imposition on us by the last Georgia legislature of both the income tax and the sales tax. They were necessities for the development of the state, but the farm population could not, under the old system, be forced to carry on under, pay out of its earnings its fair proportion of state taxes. The excess had to be added on the cities and towns and will continue to be added there in one shape or another until there has been a fairly complete rehabilitation of Georgia's farm system.

Another thing it has brought about is the foreclosure of approximately \$25,000,000 of farm mortgages and no one knows how many millions more are figuratively hanging on the necks of the holders of the mortgage can see no present advantage in foreclosure. These holders must foreclose, are politely termed "involuntary owners."

Atlanta and our other agricultural cities, what is going

## TO KATE

BY ERNEST NEAL  
Poet Laureate of Georgia

I went last week to see

"The Taming of the Shrew."

"Kathrine" made me think of thee,

But "Kate" was only you.

Enthroned above all mortals, "thou"

Wouldst rule the common herd;

But "folks are folks," "a cow's a cow,"

And "a word is but a word."

"Kathrine" is inflated pride,

But "Kate" is merely human;

"Kathrine" sought the shrew to hide,

But "Kate" revealed the woman.

Thou art great and I love thee,

Yet, "thou" and "thee" I hate;

But you are all the world to me,

When "Kathrine" is my Kate.

## President Hastings, of the Georgia Association, Spotlights the Farm Problem

Editor Constitution: The same solution of Georgia's farm and land settlement problems challenge both the patriot, the best thought and the common sense of Georgia's people. The solution is to be found in the direct, on a financially successful agriculture if it is to be freed from the shackles of debt and the burden of the past.

These interests, largely city and larger town dwellers, have during the past 10 years, hidden their heads under the wing of the state and town activities and see no farm problems, despite the fact that unless solved promptly these problems will result in the economic ruin of our city and town life and existence.

Your editorial comments last Sunday on Judge Covington's address before the Tift County board of trade, before the joint county board of trade, of how Georgia as a whole is passing up a one hundred to one hundred and fifty million dollar opportunity that would not only benefit our city population directly but change the rural financial situation completely.

Georgia farming is still largely dominated by practices begun as a makeshift in reconstruction days. This has been and is still being forced on the majority of our farmers by the "bustled" landowners and other agencies of credit in the country trading towns. This system means nothing but acres and acres of cotton as a basis for credit.

Same has resulted in a long procession of "bustled" banks, "bustled" merchants, "bustled" lawyers, etc., and still the general credit in the country is not improved. The country is not improved by the general credit in the country. The country is not improved by the general credit in the country.

As far back as 1920 and 1921 agricultural leaders in Georgia begged for a change in our banking and business interests. First was an enlargement of the basis of credit to cotton, in other crops, and a sympathetic attitude toward the introduction of live stock to Georgia's farm system. In the majority of cases there was flat refusal.

There were some wonderfully fine outstanding exceptions such as Turner County and Tift County banks. These two banks, in fact, have been and are still being forced on the majority of our farmers by the "bustled" landowners and other agencies of credit in the country trading towns. This system means nothing but acres and acres of cotton as a basis for credit.

Georgia has about 250,000 farms in operation. Two more very ordinary operations, one assuming either the whole milk or sour cream is sold, would add twenty-five million or more dollars per year to Georgia's farm income. The Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster.

One of Georgia's major farm troubles is the fact that the farm, on the average, is only engaged productively one month of the year. The introduction of the various phases of the live stock industry with pastures and feed crops puts farm production on a year-round basis. The Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster.

Putting Georgia farms on a sound paying basis is the first step. The Georgia Association through the years has been a steady, consistent and persistent advocate of the cow, hog and hen, coupled up with a live stock operation. The Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster.

A sufficient number of counties have adopted this general program, varied to meet local conditions, so that the Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster. The Georgia farm system is a disaster.

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## Florida, After Four-Year Fight, Has "Come Back" on Success Road

BY WILLIS B. POWELL.

The coming July marks the fourth year since Florida received a solar plexus blow so loud that it resounded around the world. It is no denying the fact that the people of Florida were dazed and didn't know which way to turn. A half million of blunder boys, speculators, promoters, bangers and the sporting crowd had gathered on the turning but turned north.

Millions of dollars worth of building ceased overnight, throwing countless thousands of artisans out of work and they were forced to leave the country. With their going small tradesmen closed up shops, or were closed up by the state and the sporting crowd had gathered on the turning but turned north.

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# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



## Singer Midgets Stage Feature At Fox Theater

Famous Little People To  
Present "Miniatures of  
1930" Revue.

All Atlanta is in for a treat all next week when Singer's Midgets appear on the stage at the new Fox theater in "Miniatures of 1930." These little people are famous the world over for two things: their diminutive size and their ability as actors, singers and dancers.

There are thirty of these little folks in the revue and they do everything to entertain that you would expect from normal-sized people. Good singing voices there are among them; fantastic dancers and real star actors. Two of the toughest members of the troupe even stage a boxing bout, and it is said that some real fancy pugilistic skill is exhibited when the two small scrappers start throwing gloves at one another.

Then there's the animal part of the act, which includes three baby elephants, five ponies, one donkey and a reindeer. Three carloads of scenery are included among the accessories, which indicates that there'll be variety aplenty in the stage presentation. Singer's Midgets have just returned from a European tour, during which they appeared before the crowned heads of every country visited. Such appearances were always by royal invitation and in every instance the little stars delighted their majesties immensely.

Not a single one of the thirty Lilliputians is married—yet, they are always ready to give "advice to the lovers." Doubtless this readiness to impart information on what to do and not to do was acquired from observation on the state of marital relations throughout the world. So if you're in doubt on any matrimonial problems, just put the question to one of these keen little observers at the Fox next week and receive a correct solution.

Director Leide, of the Fox Grand orchestra, has a symphonic classic in store for Fox patrons during the coming week in the presentation of "Dream Love" by Liszt and the popular "Road to Mandalay," both with choral accompaniment from the 20 fine voices composing the singing ensemble.

Iris Wilkins at the console of the Fox wonder organ will render several selections and Don will collaborate with her in a novelty skit.

## PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

(CONTINUOUS 2:30-10:30)

Monday and Tuesday  
ELLIOTT MURPHY and SALLY STARR in  
"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

Wednesday and Thursday  
Edmund Lewis and Constantine Bennett in  
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Friday  
JOHN BARRYMORE in  
"THE TEMPEST"

Saturday  
Julius Verne's Great Story  
"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

With Music and Sound Effects

## Eight "Big Ones" Coming for Talking Picture Fans



### Jeanette MacDonald Wins Leading Role

Signing of Jeanette MacDonald to play the leading feminine role in Arthur Hammerstein's first musical film spectacle for United Artists revealed that Lois Moran, originally cast for the important part in "Bride 1930," was forced to withdraw as a result of an attack of laryngitis.

With the rest of the cast of hundreds practically completed, rehearsals under way and several huge sets in readiness for start of actual camera and microphone work under the direction of Paul L. Stein, United Artists executives had no alternative but to secure another personality to sing the Rudolph Friml music composed especially for the Hammerstein production.

### Garbo Film Monday At Alamo Number 2

Greta Garbo will appear on the screen at the Alamo No. 2 on Monday in an especially fascinating and intriguing picture called "Single Standard." This will be followed by another famous star, Colleen Moore, who is shown Tuesday in "Naughty But Nice."

Mary Brian and Richard Arlen are billed for Friday in "The Man I Love," while the famous Maurice Chevalier, in his first talking success, "Innocents of Paris," is the screening at this popular downtown house for Saturday.

"One Increasing Purpose" is fine if provision is made to care for the increase.

## MOVIE MONOTYPES

By RADIE HARRIS



HAROLD LLOYD.

Born in Burchard, Neb., April 21, 1893. Christened Harold Clayton Lloyd.

Is the only comedian extant who does not want to play Shakespeare. Was "the noise without" in "Macbeth" at the age of 10.

Adopted horn rim spectacles for his "Lonesome Luke" characterizations. Has never visited an oculist.

Is rarely recognized off screen. During the run of "Welcome Danger" in New York used to stand outside the Rivoli every afternoon unrecognized by the thousands of fans who brushed him aside in their haste to get into the theater.

Has His Joke.  
Was once approached by a passer-by who asked: "Can you please tell me whether Harold Lloyd is appearing here in person?"

"I don't know. I'm a stranger in town myself," was Lloyd's answer.

Owne the most pretentious home in Beverly Hills. Anywhere else it would be mistaken for a museum.

His name has never appeared on public indorsements of any kind. Consequently he pays for everything he uses.

Is member of the Masons, Wilshire Country Club, Scribners, Hollywood Athletic Club, Lambs, American Society of Magicians and Elks.

Carries Big "Wad."  
Has autographed pictures of every world renowned celebrity on display in specially walled room.

Always carries a roll of money held together by a rubber band in his left breast pocket. Calls it his "lucky wad" and would rather walk home than break it out.

Still rides to studio in small car presented him by Hal Roach. Has a Rolls and a fine American make for spare.

Maintains a publicity staff in New York and Hollywood. The only time he ever "crashes" a front page story is when he is ill.

Front Row Spectator.  
Has had only five leading ladies in 15 years—Bebe Daniels, Mildred Davis, Jobyna Ralston, Ann Christy and Barbara Kent. Married one of them—Mildred Davis—and has one child, Mildred Gloria.

Likes musical comedies from the first row orchestra. Is not bad-headed. Never lets a Christmas go by without sending a crate of oranges to his newspaper friends.

Dresses very conservatively. Usually wears a dark suit with white shirt and black tie.

"Puzzle Fiend."  
Is a "cribbage hound"—a "puzzle fiend"—and a "wolf fanatic."

Has one of the finest kennels of Great Danes in the world. Sells them on rare occasions when he doesn't "waken."

Lost his right thumb in a studio accident several years ago. Uses a rubber one in all his pictures.

Used to win all the dance contests

## Georgia Brings All-Girl Show Of Count Vici

Unusual Vaudeville Bill for  
Second "Big Show"  
Program.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

Here, indeed, is a charge of the feminine brigade.  
Count Berni Vici, one of vaudeville's best-known principals, has marshaled two dozen charmers and with this aggregation he is offering an elaborate all-girl show at Keith's Georgia theater this week as the Radio-Keith-Orpheum stage attraction on the second "Big Show" program at that theater.

This flock of fair females is composed of well-known artists and artistic organizations and the Keith's Georgia management expects the Count Berni Vici All-Girl show to prove one of the most popular offerings on its stage this season.

Featured in the production beside Count Berni Vici, who is the only male member of the company, are Hilton and Almy, a pair of burlesque singers who have gone it together quite successfully, making themselves one of the best-known girl teams in vaudeville. Their "gab fest" has established the fact that woman has a funny-bone just the same as man.

Then there is Ted Leslie, a diminutive and cute youngster who has tripped her way to distinction in numerous musical shows. The organizations included in the revue are the Dixie Steppers, a sextet of dancers and the Symphonic Girls, a 14-piece band.

Count Berni Vici presides over them all, engaging in all of the festivities and supplying a little of everything that goes into the all-girl revue. Count Berni Vici is too well known in vaudeville to require an introduction. He has just closed as one of the features of the musical comedy success, "Just a Minute."

The screen this week will present Lupe Velez in her latest starring success, "Hell Harbor."

Speed

Leyland Hodgson, who did the role of Lieutenant Winfield in Herbert Brenon's "Case of Sergeant Grischka," for Radio Pictures, said recently, "I had always heard that Americans are so much more interested in the automobile than I set foot in the United States. Arriving in Los Angeles from Australia, my first vacation in six years, I met Herbert Brenon, the director, was given a screen test, and reported for work in 'Grischka' all within a period of six hours."

at the Coconut Grove. Rarely "trips the light fantastic" now.

Doesn't smoke or drink. Has the best collection of censored books in the country.

Has worn the same head size ever since he first started acting. In 20 years, his head hasn't swelled once!

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## BIG SHOW MONTH

Hit No. 2

The Week's Best  
Show on Screen  
and Stage!



### A Pirate's Daughter On a Tropic Isle

FIERY! Untamed! Loving with all the fierce passionate tenderness of the Spaniard! A wild-willed maid who called on the tactics of her pirate fathers to get her lover! The South's own picture. Made in Tampa. Throbbing! Thrilling!

LUPE VELEZ  
—in—  
"Hell Harbor"

A HENRY KING Production  
for UNITED ARTISTS  
JEAN HERSHOLT

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM STAGE SHOW!

COUNT  
BERNI VICI  
and his

ALL-GIRL SHOW  
HOTTER! HOT! Newer'n new! All-girl band. All-girl chorus. All-girl cast. The best from all the girl shows rolled into one.

25 Beautiful Girls  
HILTON & ALMY  
TED LESLIE  
THE SYMPHONIC GIRLS  
KEITH'S

GEORGIA  
KEITH-ORPHEUM  
VAUDEVILLE

204 PEACHTREE JACKSON 2961

THURSDAY  
TEAS

Again this and every week from 3:30 to 5 P. M. See the program for our program. Meet Lindy!

Lindy



MEET HIM AND  
MEET HIM!

## Carolina Playmakers Here In Three Plays on Tuesday

Paul Green, famous playwright and winner of the 1927 Pulitzer prize award for his play, "In Abraham's Bosom," is the author of "The No Count Boy," one of the three plays which the Carolina Playmakers will present at the Druid Hills school on Tuesday night next.

"The No Count Boy" is accounted by critics as probably the best of Mr. Green's one-act plays. It is the story of a dreamy colored boy who nearly succeeds in carrying off the fiancée of a practical-minded young negro simply by playing the mouth organ and telling her of imaginary travels to distant places. Rich characterization and a wealth of poetry feature this play.

Writing of peoples he knows and has lived among, Mr. Green forsakes the professional aspect of his work to represent realistically actual existing conditions and situations. Born in Harnett county, North Carolina, and bred on a farm up to the age of 22, he worked in the fields, lived with laborers, and observed their manner of living, and now he has transcribed them in his famous plays of negro life.

After attending the University of North Carolina and serving in France

during the World War, he was given a place on the faculty of his alma mater where he is now assistant professor of philosophy.

In 1924 Mr. Green wrote "In Abraham's Bosom," the tragedy of a negro who attempted to better himself by education; and this play was produced on December 30, 1926, by the Provincetown Players and ran for several weeks. Later it was revived and sent on the road, and later again on another tour. "The Field God," another of his well-known plays, was in 1927 produced in Brooklyn and New York.

The Carolina Playmakers, one of the best known of the Little Theater groups, have enacted many of Paul Green's plays, and their productions last year attracted considerable attention. R. Nathaniel Dett, head of the music department at Hampton Institute, after witnessing the performance of the Playmakers said of the group: "It has so faithfully and characteristically presented a negro play that negroes themselves were pleased to the point of enthusiasm, one hardly find words sufficiently expressive to balance the accomplishment of these pioneer creators and interpreters with adequate commendation."

To uphold the high traditions of the theatrical family to which I belong.

Which is your favorite restaurant? Pierre's.

Which is your favorite dish? Crepe Suzette.

Which is your favorite motto? Work is the panacea for all ills.

Who is your favorite author? Shakespeare.

When do you feel at your worst? Coming home from a dull play.

When do you feel at your best? When I first get up in the morning.

What is your opinion of talking pictures? I enjoy both working in and seeing them.

What is your opinion of bridge? I find it a fascinating game.

What is your favorite pet? My selection must be plural, since my affections are equally divided between Peter and Pan, my two terriers.

What is your pet aversion? People who wear too many jewels and overly conspicuous clothing, particularly on the street.

What, if you were not connected with the films, would you prefer to be? A costume designer.

Which is your favorite Christian name? Richard—my father's.

Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard are co-featured by Pathe in "Big News" and "The Reckless."

## FAVORITES

of  
Constance Bennett

Which is your favorite film? "The King of Kings," which I considered the most beautiful picture ever made.

What is your earliest recollection? Being taken by my mother to see my grandfather, Lewis Morrison, play Mephistopheles in "Faust."

Which is your favorite sport? Tennis.

Which is your favorite hobby? Collecting first editions.

What would you do to make London brighter? It is one of the world's most charming cities now.

What is your ideal holiday. A month at almost any place on the Riviera.

What time do you go to bed? Very late when I am idle, and quite early when I work.

When do you rise? That also depends on whether or not I am working.

Which is your lucky day? I have no particular superstition on this subject.

What is your greatest ambition?

Starts With A  
Night Owl Show  
Sunday (Tonight)  
At Midnight

"Sweetie" and a New Boy-Friend  
Making Love on a Tropical Isle

NANCY  
CARROLL

"Dangerous Paradise"

with  
Richard Arlen

Warner Oland — Francis McDonald

Sweetie makes South Sea love. Bewitching Nancy Carroll's first starring role. Caught in a dangerous paradise, she finds romance in the arms of her new boy-friend, Richard Arlen. Teeming with action. Glowing with young ardor.

ADDED FEATURES

"BELLE OF THE NIGHT" with Dorothy McQuay

Delightful musical novelty—check full of hearty laughs

"SCRAPPLIY MARRIED" Johnny Arthur

Ruth Taylor

You'll like this one of your favorite players in their funniest comedy

"I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME IN THE DARK"

Paramount

THEATRE

163 Peachtree St.—Telephone WA. 8253  
Home of Paramount Pictures

Starts With A  
Night Owl Show  
Sunday (Tonight)  
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## Neighborhood Theaters

### Bancroft Success For Tenth Street

Playing the greatest role of his screen career, George Bancroft comes to the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday as the magnetic hero of "The Mighty." Paramount's superb all-talking production with Esther Ralston, Warner Oland and Morgan Farley carrying the principal supporting parts.

Since his first great success in "Underworld" Bancroft has grown steadily in popularity, but it remained for "The Mighty" to place him in the front ranks.

### "Untamed" Launches Week for Empire

"Untamed," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking love story of the tropics and New York, starring Joan Crawford, will be the attraction at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, tomorrow and Tuesday, and will usher in another week of unusual all-talking screen features at that theater.

Wednesday and Thursday's feature will be Paramount's extraordinary all-talking melodrama, "The Mighty," starring George Bancroft, who plays the part of a tough gunman who goes to war, wins a commission and returns a national hero. Esther Ralston is the girl in the case.

### Movietone Folies For West End Fans

A sensational achievement of the talking screen, "Fox Movietone Folies," will appear Monday and Tuesday at the West End theater. This all-talking musical comedy sings, dances, talks, sings and laughs.

On Wednesday, "Mysterious Island," by Jules Verne, a fantastic romance of the unknown depths of the ocean with sound, dialogue and color scenes will be shown. Lionel Barrymore heads the cast and is supported by Lloyd Hughes, Jane Daly, Montague Love, Harry Gribbon and others.

Thursday and Friday brings William Haines as a hard-boiled cop in "Navy Blues." It is his first all-talking picture. Anita Page and Karl Dane lend strong support. Also a Jack White all-talking circus comedy, "Zip, Boom, Bang."

### DeKalb To Present "Big Show Week"

Monday, "Lilac Time," the screen's most sensational aviation picture, featuring Gary Cooper and Colleen Moore, will open "big show week" at the DeKalb theater in Decatur. The DeKalb is presenting as the week's program six of the most outstanding pictures of all times.

On Tuesday, Ramon Novarro will be featured in "The Pagan." This is

### WEST END THEATRE

Lee and Garden Streets

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FOX MOVIE TONE FOLLIES

All-Talking, Singing, Dancing

WEDNESDAY

"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

Opp. Sea Breeze—Dance, Music, Banquet. Color Scenes—With LIONEL BARRYMORE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WILLIAM HAINES IN "NAVY BLUES"

All-Talking—With ANITA PAGE AND KARL DANE

SATURDAY

"THE TOLLERS"

With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. JOHNSA RALSTON

THE MOST AMAZING TALKING PICTURE

Thrilling—astounding—different is this story of a beautiful cast-away—the chief prize of men to whom money meant nothing—a woman everything!

THE SLE OF SHIPS

With Virginia Valli Noah Beery Jason Roberts

"TURKEY FOR TWO"

A Talking Comedy

METROPOLITAN

Opens Daily 10:30 A. M.

Now—Matinee 2:30. Nights 8:00

# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## Novarro in Romantic Musical Picture at Capitol



The dashing Ramon Novarro comes to the Capitol this week in one of the most delightful, colorful and thrilling of recent pictures made in Hollywood. It is entitled "Devil May Care," and, in addition to presenting the popular star in a role particularly adapted to his acting talents, gives him ample opportunity to use his really remarkable singing voice. His leading lady is the lovely Dorothy Jordan, a Tennessee girl. Above are shown some fascinating scenes from this unusual picture.

### A MAN ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

BY RAY COFFIN

Quite the saddest news of the week in this city where heartbreak stumbles over joy at every turn, is the news that little Mabel Normand, with her back to the wall waging a losing battle against the grim specter of tuberculosis, is to submit to blood transfusions this week. Probably no inhabitant of Hollywood ever had or will have as many staunch friends as Mabel. It was this writer's pleasure to have been associated with her upon her last few motion pictures. Daily her companion doled out a paltry half dollar of Mabel's petty expenditures in the studio during the day. Otherwise, no matter how much she had in the morning, she would be "bust" by noon—her necessities would have placed it all in the pockets of the property men, errand boys and other helpers, in the form of enormous tips. Hollywood will never forget Mabel, and prays unanimously for her speedy recovery in the face of big odds.

About the only thing Alan Crossland isn't using in his forthcoming Warner Bros. super-production of "Viennese Nights," would appear to be the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. His preliminary preparations have included rehearsals with the 100-piece Los Angeles Symphony orchestra; the formation of a 30-piece gypsy orchestra, and rehearsal of a chorus of 110 mixed voices. The director has rehearsed for weeks with this ensemble before a single scene has been shot. "Viennese Nights" is an original screen opera by Romberg and Hammerstein, and the cast includes Vivienne Siegel, Alexander Gray, Walter Pidgeon, Jean Harlow, June Persell and Bert Roach.

Milton Sills, after a struggle for health lasting more than a year, has returned to Hollywood ready to battle valiantly for the enviable place he formerly held in the spotlight. For his singer Sills, who will soon appear in a forthcoming production, his first sound picture. He is highly educated and possesses a superb speaking voice, so there is little chance of his not again electrifying his millions of fans.

Maurice Chevalier is next to do "Two Muck Lark" for Paramount. It is a story being especially written for the charming Frenchman, and will be produced in the east. This European's tremendous success in the face of a pronounced French accent makes all the more incompressible the fact that M-G-M have failed to renew the contract of so popular a star as Nils Asther "because of his Swedish accent." This in spite of the fact that he speaks better English than Chevalier, besides being particularly dextrous with Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, German and several other tongues. Hollywood is like that.

Harry Langdon has blossomed out with another light hitherto concealed under the well known bushel. He's a rollicking song writer, and nobody suspected it. Everyone knew him as a cartoonist, tight rope walker, ventriloquist, monologist, dancer, singer, in addition to being one of the screen's greatest comedians, but some way, no one ever suspected him of being a Tin Pan Alleyist. He has recently written several very fitting numbers, and at a party Saturday evening celebrating the semi-annual wedding anniversary of the Langdons, is that the way you say it when they've been happily married for six months?

Harry's new musical creations were introduced by Lloyd Hughes with orchestral accompaniment as a surprise for the celebrated gathering. Incidentally, the world is due for a happy surprise when it first hears Lloyd Hughes singing—and it won't be long, now.

The week's best rumor is that R-K-O will merge with Fox and Paramount, or rather, that they'll take over the

### Alamo Theater No. 2

Monday—"SINGLE STANDARD," with BERTA GARBO

Tuesday—"COLLEEN MOORE IN 'NAUGHTY BUT NICE'"

Wed.—"CITY OF PURPLE DREAMS" First Time Show

Thurs.—"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ," with Betty Hutton and Jack Mulhall

Friday—"Mary Brian and Richard Arlen in 'THE MAN I LOVE'"

Saturday—"INNOCENTS OF PARIS," Featuring Maurice Chevalier

### "The Virginian" Opens at Cameo On Wednesday

### "Young Nowheres," With Dick Barthelmess, Shows Monday, Tuesday.

Richard Barthelmess, First National and Vitaphone star of "Young Nowheres," the all-talking feature showing Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo, enacts the role of a dreamer, aspiring young elevator boy. His love for a beautiful little chambermaid, his difficulties in finding a place to meet, and their final achievement of happiness make what is said to be one of the most notable Barthelmess productions. Marion Nixon plays opposite the star.

In Paramount's great outdoor all-talking classic, "The Virginian," the attraction for the last four days of the week, three of Paramount's most active actors will be seen and heard. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Cooper plays the role of the Virginian, Arlen is Steve and Miss Brian is cast as Molly Wood, the school-teacher with whom the Virginian falls in love. Walter Huston will be heard in the role of Trampas, the ringleader of the cattle rustlers. "The Virginian," a novel by Owen Wister, was first published in the '80's, and it was acclaimed at that time as the great American novel. Many American leaders in literary circles maintain that it is still the greatest American novel ever written. It was rewritten for the stage by Wister and Kirk La Shelle and as a play it earned widespread renown, bringing immortal fame to a number of actors who played its title role to packed houses all over the country. The talking picture brings "The Virginian" to the public in a new medium that gives this romantic theme a fuller scope and a much more realistic treatment.

latter two concerns—quite a mouthful. But he has lain as dormant as a quaky voice around a microphone the past few weeks. It is said that there's a general tenseness out there—must be in the vacant offices, as about everyone but the gatekeeper, Eddie Quillan and Ann Harding is said to have been sent home to mother.

A number of the old Harold Bell Wright stories are to see the talking screen soon, under the auspices of Inspiration Pictures. Henry King, one of Hollywood's finest, is to direct "Eyes of the World," first of the series, King made the winning of Barbara Worth for Samuel Goldwyn, a few years back, it will be remembered. Inspiration intends to follow through with "When a Man's a Man," "The Recreation of Bryan Kent," and "The Mine With the Iron Door," it is said, "Eyes of the World," first of the series, was filmed as a silent picture by D. E. Griffith a number of years ago.

Walter Huston is to do "The General," United Artists offer completion of his Abraham Lincoln role for D. W. Griffith. Jack Mulhall to play opposite Loretta Young in "At Bay" for First National. Report that Loretta Young has withdrawn from the cast of "Bride 66" the Hammerstein vehicle for United Artists. Universal has changed the title of "The Singing Caballero" to "Moonlight Madness," and Jeanette Loff will play opposite John Boles.

## Original 'Connecticut Yankee' Company Comes to Erlanger



Mary Adams, leading lady of "The Connecticut Yankee."

"A Connecticut Yankee," coming to the Erlanger theater for one week, commencing Monday, March 3, with the usual matinees, is a musical comedy version of what is universally conceded to be Mark Twain's masterpiece. It was first given in this country on October 1, 1927, and has been performed by the one and only company now touring the country without interruption since the inaugural night. One solid year was devoted to performances at the Vanderbilt theater, New York. Boston was the next city visited where the company remained for 12 weeks. Philadelphia then followed with an engagement of four months and then to Chicago where it ran for five months at the Garrick theater. Not in recent times has any attraction of a like kind created as much of a furore, or rallied to its support such hordes of admirers. Its music is one of its most potent charms. The radio and victrola have served to broadcast the theme song, "My Heart Stood Still," to every corner of civilized part of the world.

"The story of 'The Yankee' is full of chuckles. It tells how a young New Englander at his bachelor dinner on the eve of his wedding is the victim of an enraged sweetheart, who by throwing a bottle at his head, sends him back through the ages to the sixth century and the days of King Arthur's court, and how he introduces the modern innovations, such as the radio, telephone, automobile, etc., into that armored assemblage.

"Home of Perfect Sound" **EMPIRE** Go. Ave. and Crew St. MON.-TUES.-BACK AGAIN! Singing! Dancing! Cutting Up! **JOAN CRAWFORD** in **"UNTAMED"** WED.-THURS. **"THE MIGHTY"** WITH GEO. BANCROFT Talking! ON THE STAGE—THURS.-FRI. **"Grant's Fashion Revue"** Pretty Girls! Dances! FRI.—"SO THIS IS COLLEGE" All-Talking and Technicolor **"THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"** WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE Popular Prices at All Times

## Patsy THE HOLLYWOOD STENOGRAPHER

"Dear Eloise: "Baby, it used to be tough enuff on the ears when movie stars squawked that other players were filching their line. . . . You know like Doug Fairbanks, Jr., thinking he is John Barry more—and Sally Starr out-Bowing Clara. But since those theme song writers came into camp there ain't no peace at all. ACTUALITY, these guys are so busy stealing each others tunes that the absent-minded ones even swipe their own lullabies.

"And maybe these musicians haven't turned prime-don't? They're as backward as Gilbert Roland is when he huddles with Norma Talmadge in New York Nights. The other morning I watched Gus Van and Joe Schenck shoot 'They Learned About Women.' You know, they're the big vaude headlines, who are giving the movies a break. And I thought it would be nice to encourage the boys. Besides, who knows, maybe I could promote a season's pass to Loew's. Anyways, after Van and Schenck finished their harmony number, Bessie Love and I gave 'em a great big hand. And wouldn't believe how they loved it. They were popping out on the stage and thank us! Yeah, these boys are getting so shy they even take curtain bows to hisses. After getting fed up at lunch one day, listening to a piano punisher rave on about the hot song he'd written, I steered 'em over to the 'Chasing Rainbows' set to get a load of it. And m'dead, actually, I had to keep standing at salute all the time the chorus gurgled that very hymn. . . . 'cause you can't tell me it wasn't the 'Star Spangled Banner' in disguise. If that guy's a composer, then Irving Berlin's a waffle designer. But go see 'Chasing Rainbows' anyway. . . . It's a classy flick. . . . and there's one moment when Charlie King says he's gonna sock Bessie Love on the nose. . . . which is romance as you crave it."

"Doddies like Charlie, Ramon Novarro and Buddy Rogers are really being all messed up something terrible by this yodeling business. You can't even ask these guys a simple question offstage without them singing the answer to you like grand opera. Imagine how far it's gone, when a hot tamale like Don Jose Milijci (who's a cross between a John Gilbert and a foreman) has to sing in the movies instead of the stage. That certain business, Antonio Moreno, who's cast with Don in "One Mad Kiss," told me this guy's workout in that picture will make him a wow over night. But, sex I, cut out the do-re-mi yodeling and just let Don Jose's Spanish blood boil. . . . and he won't even have to walk that long. This sheik would be stepping over swooning females before the movies was half through."

"I'm telling ya, the song writers have gummied up the whole works. 'Lord Byron of Broadway' gives you some idea of their technique. It proves that no girl should take any of 'em. . . . not even George Gerahwin—serious. Cause a dame in a tune pedler's line is only a theme song. Charles Kaley plays the main part in this flick. . . . and Loisey he goes through women like my pop does socks. That's what you get, Marion Shilling, Ethelred Terry. . . . and oh, here comes my Paderewski now. He's the kid who wrote a song for Blanche Sweet's movie "The Woman Racket." . . . who knows he may use my picture on the title sheet. . . . there ain't no harm hoping. . . .

"PATSY, THE HOLLYWOOD STENOGRAPHER."

Claudette Colbert, talented Paramount actress, has a unique distinction of never having had to leave her home city, New York, to seek screen popularity. All of the pictures she has appeared in, from "The Woman Racket" to "The Woman I Love," have been produced at Paramount's Long Island studio.

much to their consternation and subsequent delight. The efforts of the knights of the round table to connect the modern Yankee scribe, to say nothing of inventions with their sixth century existence, are provocative of much laughter and "A Connecticut Yankee" is guaranteed to chase away the blues.

**TWO IDOLS OF MILLIONS! VINA DELMAR'S DANCE HALL** Burning Prize Liberty Story Dancing feet. . . Laughing eyes. . . Luring lips. . . Red hot from the pages of Liberty. . . Written only as the sensational author of "Bad Girl" and "Loose Ladies" can write it.

All Star Cast

ALSO

**RUDY VALLEE**

10,000,000 Women Love Him—The Screen Tells Why! Don't Miss the Idol of the Air with GINGER ROGERS

Atlanta's Favorite Personality Star in

A Breezy—Snappy—Featurette

**"CAMPUS SWEETHEARTS"**

Autographed Photograph of Rudy Vallee will be given to each lady attending first morning and evening performances Monday.

Matinee 2:30

**RIALTO**

Night 8:00

"HOUSE OF HITS"

## Record Star To Head Loew Bill at Capitol

### Bob Nelson Occupies Top Place in Captivating Vaudeville Program.

Bob Nelson, the engaging radio and record entertainer, known throughout the vaudeville world as "The Song-a-Minute Man," will headline the stage show at Loew's Capitol theater this week.

This popular musical fellow, versatile to the last stake in the ways of the stage, is offering one of the best-comic singing acts of the present year, according to advance announcements. The songster, during his stay before the footlights, has through scores of song hits both new and old. He is accompanied by Charles Dreyer, expert pianist.

The man of a hundred faces, Bob Nelson, and his fast-tongued company, offer an act which the audience chooses to call "May I Who Knows." Assisting Mr. Nelson is that talented little artist, Virginia Sully. Here is a routine of dances, songs and riotous chatter.

Myers, Lubow and Rice, featuring six charming girls and two male dancers, are on the program for a colorful routine of sparkling dance numbers and tableaux. These young artists call their act "Terpsichore Divertissement," which points out that they are offering deft and extraordinary. The members of this cast are all young people selected by dancing masters for their exceptional talent in the art of the shimmering toes.

A thrilling number, "The Aurora Trio," will open the show stage with numbers of dancing cycling. This trio of men make up one of the cleverest and most talented technical acts on vaudeville. From reports from other cities, this show should be one of the most captivating bills of this season.

### "The Bubble Party."

"The Bubble Party," the comedy sketch of the 1890's written by John Hobble, author of "Daddies and other plays," which was the big hit at the recent "Lamb's" Club gambol, has been made into a Vitaphone Variety at the Eastern Vitaphone studios under the direction of Arthur Hurley. In the cast are Janet Velle, Margaret Knight, Catherine Proctor, Donald Dillaway, Frank Allworth, the original Harmony Quartet of the Lamb's Club.

Telling About New Talks. Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown will lead the funmaking in "Hold Everything."

Lotti Loder is a European movie star Warner Bros. will present here next season. John Barrymore, in "Show of Shows," quotes Shakespeare as his first words in the talkies.

Farmer Silo says: "I'm just that stubborn, I'll give a woman a light for her cigarette or a pinch of snuff; but no chewing tobacco."

## 10TH STREET THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

**GEORGE BANCROFT**

plays his greatest role as the magnetic hero of

**"THE MIGHTY"**

Wednesday

**KEN MAYNARD**

in **"THE WAGON MASTER"**

Also: "King of the Kongo"

Thursday and Friday

**GLORIA SWANSON**

scores a triumph in

**"THE TRESPASSER"**

Saturday

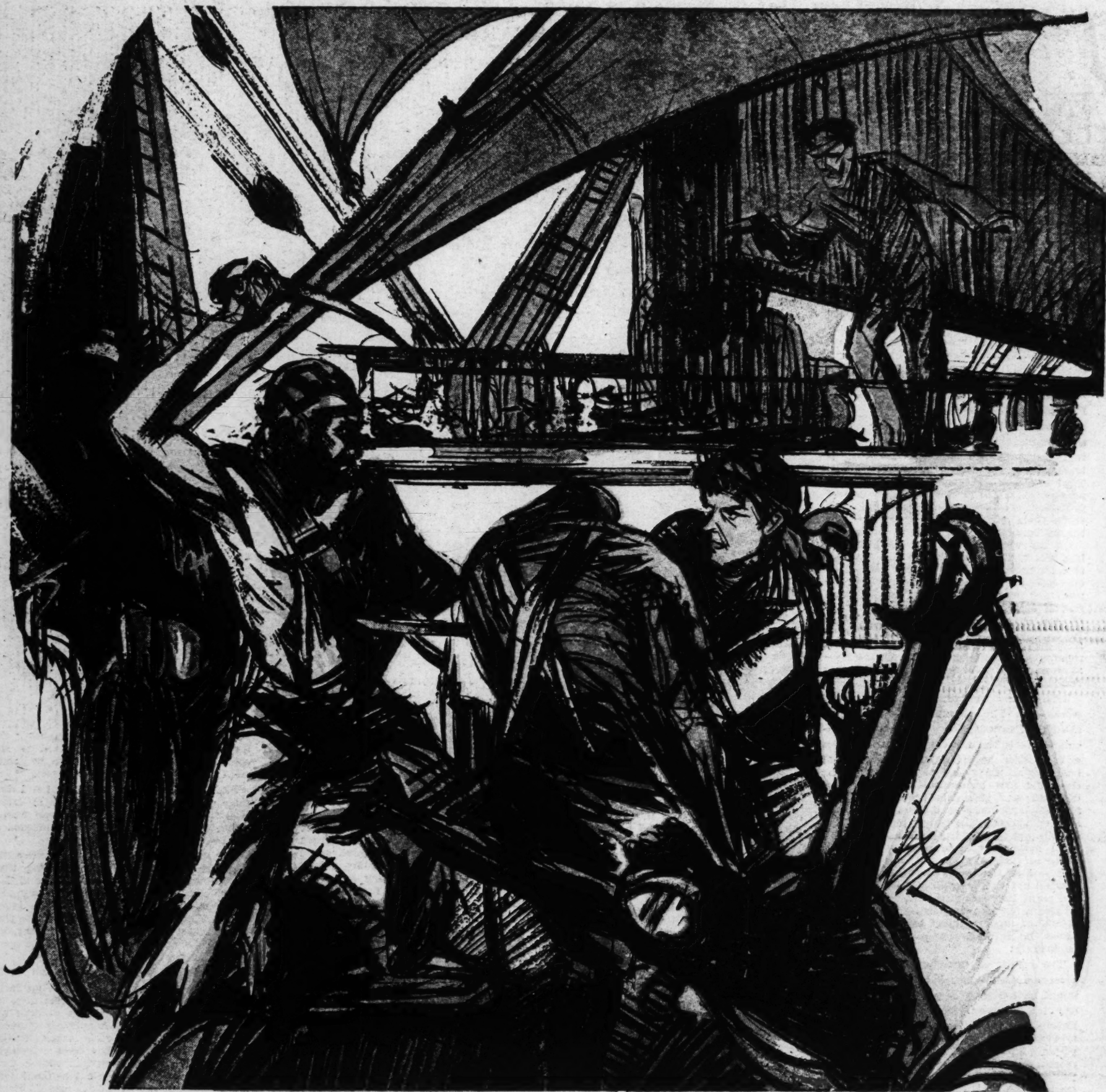
**COLLEEN MOORE**

brings laughs and tears in

**"SMILING IRISH EYES"**

Also: "A Final Reckoning"





*My Filipinos, armed with razor-edged trade "bolos," did fearful execution among the Moros, and my Colt certainly was not idle.*

# Yankee Skipper's Bottle Trick

By C. A. FREEMAN

(Hub Globe-Trotter, Journalist, and Spanish War Veteran)



**IRACY!** The grim game is still played along the China coast.

It was being played among the Sulus and the Tawi Tawis when Uncle Sam took over those islands from Spain.

The disappearance of the red and gold banner from the southern seas revived hopes in the breasts of Moro outlaws. Hopes

that for a time at least that they could ply their ancient trade unmolested.

A lucky night in Manila with the "galloping ivories" had put me in possession of several thousands of dollars. I'd buy a schooner and go trading. Brought up on the shores of Dorchester bay, I could handle almost any small sailing craft.

Word of my purchase soon came to be

common talk along Manilas water front. Numerous American adventurers wished to sign on as a member of the "Moosungs" crew, but I chose eight Filipinos. The islanders were good sailor men and would work for small wages.

Now that I had a schooner, bought on an impulse, my first cargo puzzled me. I knew nothing of trading. One morning an

old Spaniard came to me as I sat in the "Old Kentuck Bar" on San Fernando street. Carlos Chavez had a small trading station in the Tawi Tawis. At least he once owned such an establishment.

He had come to Manila when Spain's domination ceased. Now he wished to return. His daughter, a "mestiza," had fin-

*Continued on Page Fourteen.*



# The Literary Grange

*The Most Unsuccessful Agricultural Venture in America Today Is Being Carried On by Ambitious Writers Who Buy Old, Abandoned Farms and Hope to Raise Crops of Best Sellers. There May Be Sermons in Stones—But Never a Novel or a Biography!*

By DOROTHY SCARBOROUGH

Author of "Can't Get a Red-Bird," "The Unfair Sex," "In the Land of Cotton," Etc.



POPULAR fallacy is that literature is firmly rooted in the land, that book plots flourish with the growth of the soil. Some (city persons all of them!) hold that the town-jaded hand needs but contact with the plow, the hoe, the cotton sack, to be rejuvenated, made able to type off a masterpiece with ease. The truth is that agriculture is going to seed and the last place on earth on which to raise books is a farm.

I have tried it.

I own—no, it owns me!—a colonial farmhouse surrounded by 125 acres of rocks and weeds. I have written two farm novels (in the city), and I have long since given up trying to run the farm. It runs me. Farming is a luxury that only the rich can afford. It is a type of sadism that makes victims inflict torture on themselves. It is destroying literature in America by killing off all the authors.

I hurry to say that I don't actually farm. I'm mad, but not to that extent. As conditions are in this country I couldn't afford the extravagance of farming. The only way to make money off land now is to sell it to some city person for a summer home. That is what is happening to most of the acreage in my section. Writers or college professors are the usual suckers, since they think that land, plus leisure, will produce art as bouncing and golden as pumpkins.

Up my way the silos are being turned into guest houses, the barns are theaters or community clubs, the pigsties and chicken roosts are now studios, from which the passer-by may hear grunts or cackles about second acts or climaxes. But there's nary an egg or a sausage any more. The big barns now produce only streams of consciousness, not streams of milk. The few remaining farmers get mirth from the situation and their comments make the summer residents writhe. Dry-farm humor.

This is the way in which the tragedy works out. The hopeful author buys an abandoned farm, makes a hasty mental calculation as to the cost of repairs and visions a best seller by spring. But the crop of books is as scanty as any other. By the time the new owner has re-roofed acres of house and barn, has refloored most of New England, has jacked up sagging beams, has replastered walls ruined by generations of rain, has painted the outside (my investment hadn't a coat of paint for 57 years by actual village memory!), has repapered and painted the interior, waxed the floors, cleaned out fireplaces long filled in, scrubbed paint from old pine furniture and performed a few of the other inevitable chores attendant upon taking over an antique house, he is ready for a sanitarium and bankruptcy.

The effect of farming upon American literature cannot be estimated. Books that might have been written with thrills in the city fall dead on the farm. Muscles exhausted from chores cannot pound the typewriter. Brains fagged from wondering where to put the horde of guests to bed cannot create poems. Oh, yes, as soon as you get the place slicked up, city visitors descend on you for week ends or week middles or indeterminate stays. If you live in the country be sure your friends will find you out! They come to jeer at your folly in buying a farm, but stay to spend their vacation—and yours. They adjective the scenery while you chop wood or wash dishes or tote water up flights of stairs. They stroll to the brook while you explode in rage over an oil stove or oil lamps.

What sacrifices of genius have I not seen in my own township!

Hatcher Hughes, Pulitzer awardee spent the money he made from his comedies on a tragedy of chicken raising on his Berkshire farm. He took on a German manager who vowed he could not handle any but German incubators and brooders imported from overseas. (The natives said they reckoned the roosters crowded in German.) Hatcher finally had to dismiss the man to escape the poorhouse. Now he has not a single chicken, but he still is paying bills. He employs state troopers to keep roosters a mile way from his place lest they crow over him, and an egg addles his brain. He



*Life in the Country Is Too Hard a Scuffle to Foster Fiction*

Drawn by F. Strothmann

hopes if he lives to be a hundred to recoup his losses.

Florence Wilkinson, poet, bought a farm thinking she could cash in by selling apples and hay, the while she wrote. But she couldn't get enough to pay for the barrels and shipping, and she had to pay a villager to cut her hay and haul it off the land. She is now recuperating in London, and if any one ventures to speak to her of the bliss of country life, she rasps out, "Applesauce!"

Carl Van Doren retired to his farm to write at leisure, but he got so engrossed in repairing stone walls that he found he must escape back to town where books are possible. Irita Van Doren had to tear herself away from her flowers lest her editorial work go to pot.

What poems, anthologies and novels (in addition to what they have produced) might Mark and Dorothy Van Doren have put forth if they hadn't dissipated their energies restoring an old farmhouse and acres! Their corncrib and smokehouse are showy studios to write in, but there's no leisure to write.

Glenn Mullin finds it hard to finish a novel he is working on because the skunks prowl round the revamped pigsty that is his scriptorium. And the woodchucks devour his garden. "The woodchucks have eaten the heart out of me," he mournfully told me last summer.

Lee Wilson Dodd, one of our residents, escapes to Europe to write his plays. Henry S. Canby is able to carry on his intellectual enterprises of writing and editing "The Saturday Review of Literature" because, though avowedly devoted to his summer home in the country, he in fact gives only an occasional Saturday review to his acres on Yelping Hill. He lives in New York or New Haven, where in swiveled ease he writes editorials on agricultural fiction.

Who can doubt that the radical tendencies of the "Nation," the passion for the under-dog, traces to the fact that various members of the staff—Lewis Gannett, Mary Ross, Freda Kirchwey—have settled on abandoned farms in our sections?

If you have ever seen Joe Krutch pull-

ing up weeds from the vegetable garden at his farm near us (though his wife says "nobody ever has") you would understand the deep-rooted pessimism of "The American Temper."

As for me—well, I dreamed of a crop of books when I bought my ancient house and land. But it takes all my time to keep my neighbors' stock off my premises. One morning last summer I drove two horses and six cows away from my flowers and vegetables. The deer came down from my woody hillsides to eat not only my fruit but the trees as well; the woodchucks devoured my garden; the red squirrels ate holes in my roof, my furniture, my sanity. My acres grew up in weeds. Everywhere I looked I saw the unhappy faces of my fellow sufferers.

The farmers are the smart ones. Any day you can hear a humming and see a farmer in an airplane abandoning his farm.

There's the weather, for one thing—and congress hasn't even discussed doing anything about it. Summer before last in our section it rained without stopping. My neighbors' hillside wells ran over my lawns so I could have had a duck pond if I'd had any ducks. One rustic remarked to me, "I never calculate to see the sun come out again. If it does come out, I'm bound it will have mold on it a foot thick." Last summer it drouthed so that my neighbors drove their stock to drink my brook, and came at all hours to borrow water from my well. The pleasure pond, constructed at what toil and cost by my nephew on his place, dried like adobe brick and the herons ate all the fish.

Urban critics have complained of the depressing details of farm work in my recent novel, "Can't Get a Red-Bird." If just thinking about farming could have that effect, what would the result have been if I had actually written the book on the farm? No, life in the country is too hard a scuffle to foster fiction. At the end of the summer, after my alleged vacation, I rush back to town, where I can rest and write. We summer residents may claim that the country is restful, but in fact we hot-foot it back to the city so fast that we

blister our heels. I who in town never lift my hand to household tasks toil in the country from 5:30 (daylight saving time) till I fall into a coma at sundown.

And at that I don't farm! What if I did? One member of the federal farm board wrote me that my new novel was wormwood to him, for in it he was reminded of his own labors on the farm.

Everywhere one looks one may see the haggard faces of farmers straining their eyes to find city buyers for their land. But their discouragement is feeble compared with that of the writers who have bitten and got lockjaw. We may boast at the time that we are buying a farm for a song, but we find too late that it is for a whole opera—with orchestration.

And the heart of the tragedy is that for us there is no hope of a resale. What farmer wants to buy a farm that has been cut up into lily-pools and sunken gardens and tennis courts? Or a farmhouse cluttered with solariums and scriptoriums, or one whose whole interior has been eviscerated to make one large reception room? Or a woodshed converted into a tea-room? Or a barn that has been changed to a clubhouse with modernistic drawings where cows used to stall? Or a silo fitted with circular staircase and lounge for bachelor guests? Where would he put his hay? What would he do with his chickens if the coops and hen-houses had been artfitted and interior decorated for Broadway chickens and flappers?

And since no two city persons, especially writers, have the same dreams for doing over an old place, once one author has edited the premises, the antique might as well be junked. And especially since the few remaining writers who have not yet bought abandoned farms are getting on to the racket, the case is hopeless. I realize that I am betraying my neighbors by this disclosure and that I shall have to flee the district once my perfidy is published. Does any reader know of a feeble-minded person who would like to have a present of one colonial farm, guaranteed to be thoroughly pestered with woodchucks, red squirrels, deer, city visitors and other vermin? Please telegraph Dorothy Scarborough.





Lincoln and His Cabinet—A Reproduction of Ritchie's Engraving From the Carpenter Painting  
From the Harry MacNeill Bland Lincoln Collection Courtesy of the Robert Fridenberg Galleries

# Restoring Lincoln's Study

By WILL IRWIN

Author of "Herbert Hoover," and Many Other Books

**U**VER since President Hoover came to the White House there has hung over the mantelpiece of the "Lincoln Study" a steel engraving which seems to mirror the room itself. Engraved by Ritchie from the painting by Carpenter, it represents the moment when in that spot President Lincoln read his Emancipation Proclamation to his cabinet.

A familiar, old-fashioned American print, its replicas hung by thousands in humble parlors from Maine to California; a few years ago, before the antique business awoke to an interest in the Victorian, it could be bought in second-hand stores for two dollars or anything you might offer. But this particular copy has an interest apart from its exalted position in the heart of the nation. For one thing it is the president's personal possession—he has owned it and lived with it for nearly a quarter of a century. For another, it has made domestic history in the White House. With its careful and authentic record of detail, it has stood as a model for an attempt to restore that study to something of its furnishing and appearance in the Lincoln day.

Once, early in the century, Herbert Hoover was temporarily back in the old home town where he kept his head office—San Francisco. Most of his returns were temporary just then; the exigencies of his international mining business kept him shooting up to Australia, Asia or Europe. Strolling up Vallejo street, he saw this engraving in the window of a second-hand store. Those were the days when persons possessed of the pink intelligence used feebly to fan themselves when they thought of any object of art or decoration turned out in the Civil War period. Only lately have connoisseurs with wider and more natural judgment revived an interest in the merits of the Victorian age. Hoover liked it—probably for its forthright old technique; still more probably because it registered a great moment in American history. On impulse, he went in and bought it for a dollar or so and carried it home. Thenceforth it went with him on all his travels.

Wherever they alighted the Hoovers always created a home about themselves, and they have the same fidelity to old pictures as to old friends. A painting of a boy faun

pipino to a dance of black panthers, which the President saw and admired in a London exhibition, has traveled with them since long before the war; also, since the days of the Belgian relief, a painting of a European peasant woman weeping before a background of a battered and deserted town.

This last was a present in recognition of Hoover's relief work. But the Lincoln engraving was the pioneer of them all. That little piece of America hung on the walls of a bamboo-and-paper house in Tokio, of a somber little residence in St. Petersburg, of a bungalow in Mandalay, of a Georgian country house, now islanded by the growth of the city in London. It returned to California with an intention of permanence about 1911; it crossed to London in 1914. When the war was over it went into the new house on the hill above Stanford University. In 1921 it shifted to Washington for a long stay in the house on S street. And, finally, as though coming home at last, it moved, on March 4, 1929, to the White House.

As a cabinet member for two administrations, as a frequent guest, Herbert Hoover already knew the White House. That room where Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation and where he worked out his herculean task until the very morning of his death already was familiar. Lincoln used it for a study; and, as his administration found itself, met his cabinet there instead of in the more pretentious adjoining room. Each occupant of the presidency has changed things about to suit his tastes and needs. Although a tablet in the mantelpiece announces that the Emancipation Proclamation was signed here, the room has served various uses. Before the White House had executive offices Roosevelt moved in with a large, growing and strenuous family. Put to every device for room, he was forced to turn it into a bedchamber.

President Hoover, making his own rearrangement, decided to devote this room to other uses. Tentatively he had the Emancipation engraving hung over the mantel. Then the familiars of the house noticed an interesting thing. The Carpenter picture, from which Ritchie made his engraving, not only represented that very room, it must have been painted in that

very room. Nothing else could account for its fidelity to detail. The fireplace in the central background of the engraving reproduced almost photographically the fireplace below—even to the beading on the trim. The dashboards were the same.

In the left background, however, was a door with a medallion in its upper panel, whereas that wall now stands blank. Old members of the White House staff, however, explained that many years ago—they could not remember how many—this door was branded useless; they had removed it and plastered over the opening.

If Carpenter reproduced the room with such photographic accuracy he must have been equally conscientious with the furniture. Lincoln sits in an armchair. The cabinet group surrounds a rather plain Victorian pattern table. In the right foreground is an empty side-chair with curved legs. Stanton, at the extreme left of the group, sits across a chair of exactly the same pattern, his arm resting on the back. Two others, less clearly visible, are evidently part of the same set. Forthwith began a search of the White House to see whether, amid all its changes and vicissitudes, any of these furnishings were left.

No one has ever found Lincoln's armchair, nor any which resembles it. But the White House attic yielded the first prize. Rickety, dilapidated, dented, its upholstery in a shocking condition—there was unquestionably one of the side chairs. The service and office quarters yielded two others and, finally, a fourth appeared from the State, War and Navy building, with positively no explanation for its removal across the alley. This set of chairs is so distinctive that there is no mistaking them. They are of a decadent empire, grafted onto a memory of the Sheraton pattern—curved legs, upholstered seats, banisters up the back which as they meet the slat at the top are decorated with a trefoll perforation.

This, if you believe Carpenter's painted testimony, must have been the set of chairs which the cabinet occupied at meetings all through the Civil War. Since there were seven members of the cabinet and sets of chairs usually go by even numbers, there must have been at least eight in the origi-

nal set. More may come to light some day. But these four, repaired, refinished and re-upholstered, stand now in the old cabinet room. It is just possible that the armchair may yet appear from some unexpected quarter. Perhaps it belonged to Lincoln, not to the White House, and after the assassination Mrs. Lincoln gave way her belongings very freely as souvenirs. Then, again, during the later 19th century, when there was curiously little interest in relics of our historic past, successive occupants of the White House had a way of casting out household goods which did not suit their fancy. These, as provided by law, went to the block in public auction.

The table introduces a puzzle. One of rather ornate design still in the White House, has always been shown as that on which the Emancipation Proclamation was signed. A table in the Hartford, Conn., museum makes a similar claim. The White House table is certainly not the model for the one in the picture. But the Hartford table, according to those who have seen it—I have not—bears a strong resemblance. Perhaps both have the historic claim. Carpenter's picture portrays the moment in September, 1862, when Lincoln read the proclamation to his amazed cabinet. It was put aside then and not signed and promulgated until January 1, 1863. The cabinet table may have been changed in the mean time. If so, Carpenter who began his work in 1864, probably put back the old one to make his picture accurate to the last detail.

This painting made a good deal of small history and was the occasion for recording much great history. Carpenter himself left profuse records—including a published book—of his methods and reasons; he stresses nothing so carefully as his pains to make that his masterpiece should be correct in every small detail.

Francis Bicknell Carpenter, of New York, was a painstaking and graphic young painter who, a little before the Civil War, came to fame and prosperity through a portrait of ex-President Fillmore. Apparently he had the art, so serviceable to a por-

Continued on Page Sixteen.



ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

RICHARD CONNELL

SAM HELLMAN

## IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK

DONALD O. STEWART

P. G. WODEHOUSE

## WHAT HAS EIGHT LEGS AND SINGS?

—By SAM HELLMAN—



EVER," remarks Kate, "was I so embarrassed as I was last night at the Hufnagel's."

"What was the trouble?" horns in Joe Davis. "Did Pete eat his filet mignon with a fish-knife?"

"We were doing questions and answers," explains the missus, "and not an answer did we have for a single solitary—"

"I had plenty of answers," I assures her, "but it was their tough luck that they didn't happen to fit any of the questions. How am I supposed to know that Julius Caesar wrote the Mona Lisa, or that there are five thousand no hundred and six cross-eyed tile-setters in Latvia?"

"Nowadays," says she, "you're supposed to know a little something about everything. All the papers are full of questions and answers. You can take five-minute reading courses—"

"Yeh," I interrupts, "and you can learn French while running for a train, but, even so, I don't recall that you knocked the party goggeyed with any of your snappy comebacks."

"Maybe not," retorts the frau, "but I didn't make a flat tire out of myself guessing that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife."

"Well," I inquires, "whose wife was she?"

"What good would it do to tell you?" shrugs the little woman. "The next time you were asked you'd probably confuse it with the name of the composer who wrote the theme song for the Chicago Drainage Canal. But, speaking of composers, that was a brilliant runaround you gave the question—who wrote Chopin's Funeral March?"

"How was I to know that Chopin wrote it?" I demands. "I thought he was the bozo for whom it was written."

"You would," says Kate, sarcastic. "And I suppose you thought Mendelsohn was the spring they were singing about, and that Schubert was the boy who was being serenaded?"

"No," I returns, "I never heard of anybody serenading Jake Shubert, unless it was maybe a ticket speculator."

"That's not the Schubert she's referring to," points out Davis. "The one she has in mind is Moe Schulberg, who owns the Bon Ton Stores."

"I remember him well," says I. "But getting back to last night's party—did it occur to you that I might have asked some questions that'd have set the mob wild?"

"Such as, to wit, or rather to half-wit?" inquires the missus.

"What is it," I begins, "that lives in a stable and can see just as well at either end?"

"I'll bite," growls Ira Mellish.

"A blind horse," says I.

"A blind horse?" repeats Ira's minus,



"... but I didn't make a flat tire out of myself guessing that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife."

Minnie. "Why a blind horse isn't able to see at all."

"That does complicate it," I confesses. "A 'blind horse' must be the answer to some other question."

"Undoubtedly," says La Mellish. "Just what is this question and answer effect you're talking about?"

"It's an indoor sport," I tells her, "played at all homes where the bridge is bad. Are you a well-read woman?"

"She ought to be," declares Joe. "I gave her a book three or four birthdays ago."

"In that case," says I, "I may speak freely as savant to savant. Do you know how many rivets there are in the bridge they're planning to throw across the Mehenyehan river in Eastern Anatolia?"

"I do not," returns Minnie, defiantly.

"And she calls herself a well-read woman!" I sneers. "I'll wager a lakh of rupees against a lack of 'em that she can't tell us who painted the picture—A Nude Descending A Staircase in Search of An Erie Local?"

"Michael Angelo," suggests Davis, when Mrs. Mellish hesitates.

"I don't think so," says I. "Was the Erie running a railroad at the time of Michael Angelo?"

"Sure," comes back Joe. "Mike lived only four or five hundred years ago, and I've waited for Erie locals much longer than that."

"Don't be so silly," frowns the frau. "Questions and Answers are really an intelligent game. The things that are asked are things that a person of average intelligence should know."

"I didn't know them," says I.

"I said 'average intelligence,'" repartees the ball and chain.

"O, yeah?" I comes back, shrewdly.

"Oh, yeah," says she, at a loss.

"Pardon me for stepping into your Department of Domestic Affairs," interjects Joe, "but there's quite a lot to this Q and A game. Only the other day I learned that there really are no cottages in a cottage pudding, and that the eel is practically immune from fallen arches."

"You do pick up priceless bits like that, here and there," I admits. "Did you know, for instance, that Dresden china comes not from China, but from East Norwalk, Conn., and that it's the bloater that comes from Yarmouth, and not the yarmouth that comes from Bloater, as I had been led to believe in my youth?"

"Very interesting," murmurs Davis. "Did you run across the fact that Titian died at 99?"

"That's too bad," says I. "Was he sick long?"

"I hear it was rather sudden," returns Joe.

"Well," I shrugs, "he was a good kid when he had it. Some folks were quite prejudiced against him, but I was always for the old fellow. As a matter of fact some of my best friends are Americans. What other news did you pick up on the Q and A?"

"At one of these seances last week," says Davis, "I discovered for the first time that Longfellow wrote Paradise Lost and—"

"Longfellow didn't write Paradise Lost," cuts in Minnie. "It was written by Milton."

"Milton!" I exclaims. "Milton who?"

"Just Milton," says she.

"But it can't be just Milton," I protests. "It must be Milton Ginsberg or Milton Schraubstadter or Milton Glimish or—"

"Perhaps," suggests Joe, "Longfellow's first name was Milton."

"No it wasn't," declares Madame Mellish. "The poem was written by a man named Milton."

"Don't be silly," says I, impatiently. "I suppose you'll be telling us pretty soon that Rudyard wrote the Wreck of the Hesperus and that Percy's the author of the Ode to a Night in Jail?"

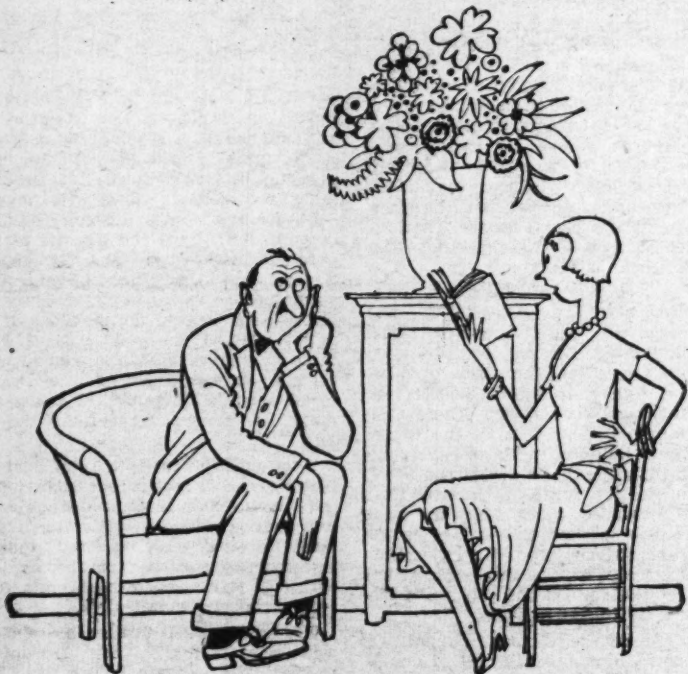
"Minnie may be right at that," observes Davis. "She may have gone to different schools together with the guy and got into the habit of just calling him Milton. You know how those things are. I called a bartender Jake for ten years. I never did know his last name. He may not have even had one."

"It was probably Schmidt," I remarks.

"No," says Joe. "It was Cassidy."

(Now that you know that its a quartette that has eight legs and sings and have been made familiar with the pleasure to be derived from the game of questions and answers, we may leave the subject and spend the rest of the afternoon shooting fish off flag-poles. Our next foray into the field of belles letters will concern itself with that greatest of indoor amusements—the musical evening. You, perhaps, will never find yourself so uninterested.)

(Copyright, 1960, for The Constitution.)



"Don't be so silly," frowns the frau. "Questions and answers are really an intelligent game."



# RETRIEVED!



—By—  
Edwin Dial Torgerson

*The Lively Story of Young  
Ted Shawhan Who Was  
Torn Between His Af-  
fection for His Girl and  
His Dog.*



LEOPATRA GO BANG was a dog of sorts—several sorts. She was quite the best bird dog in the whole general vicinity, including the city, its environs, and four adjoining counties. She was roly-poly, clumsy, and deficient in tact.

Ted had named her Cleopatra because from an early age she had answered to the epithet of Pat. He had added Go Bang because in a dog gazette he had seen the picture of a champion pointer named Cornell Go Bang, and it seemed reasonable that Pat might be a distant cousin of the Go Bang family, whether you could prove it or not.

Cleopatra's main fault was that she followed Ted whenever and wherever she could arrange to do so. She achieved her escape from duance by gnawing off her heavy collar in a mystifying Houdinian manner, eating half the door of her kennel, jumping from a second story window, or, if all other methods failed, by howling plaintively until the cook released her out of sheer indignation.

It wouldn't have been so embarrassing to Ted but for the fact that Sylvia Wilkes hated dogs. Ted forgave this in Sylvia because he felt women really did not know what they liked, anyway, and a man just had to take them as they came, a necessary but delightful evil.

Ted spent all the money on Sylvia that he could earn, borrow or wheedle out of his parents—and he earned very little because he was supposed to spend most of his time outside of prep school hours studying and being tutored against a forthcoming college entrance examination. A further economic aggravation lay in the fact that Sylvia not infrequently met you at the door with her hat on, when you had a date with her; this by way of a naive natural presumption that you would take her somewhere.

But no matter whether Ted escorted her afoot to a picture show or splurged her to the Casino theater or Friars' hall in a saffron cab, there was almost invariably the ample specter of Cleopatra Go Bang, wagging respectfully half a block in the rear distance, refusing to be chased back, and waiting patiently afterwards for Ted to reappear so she could follow him home.

Sylvia thought this was the tackiest thing imaginable.

"It just makes me exasperated, that's all," she told Ted. "It just looks too country for words. I don't like dogs, anyway. They're a nuisance, jumping on you with their dirty paws."

"Pat don't do that. She always asks permission first."

Sylvia bit her lip impatiently. "Of course, if you want to choose between me and a dog—"

"Aw, Sylvia, that's not any way to talk. You know I'd cut off my right arm for you."

"Well, hush talking about your dog and pay me some mind," she chided. "Are you going down to the lake for the Borden's house party Saturday?"

"I don't just know."

"You could take me, you know," hinted Sylvia, none too narrowly. "I've got bids for two other boys, but I thought—"

"I'm afraid I'll have to take mother somewhere this week-end."

"O," Sylvia could say volumes with an "O," and this one bespoke several chapters. "I don't believe you want to take me," was her bit of parting torture as he told her good night.

"Aw, don't talk that way, Sylvia. I'd do anything for you."

"Just so it wouldn't interfere with your hunting trips, and your lovely Cleopatra."

The lovely Cleopatra was at that moment balanced pleasantly on her haunches at the edge of the Wilkes' lawn. It wouldn't be long now before her master got through with this girl foolishness.

"I hadn't even thought of going hunting," protested Ted. "I'll talk to mother and see if I can get away."

"Make it light on yourself," bade the heartless Sylvia. "I couldn't go with you anyway. Good night!"

Was there anything more unreasonable than a woman?

Ted was invited to Juliet Borden's house party, all right, but a week-end trip to Lake Lure meant something Ted didn't have—money. It meant a hired motor, certainly,



"You're fired!" "I've already quit." "No, he's not fired. That dog broke a hundred dollar vase!" "His father will have to pay for it."

if one took a girl, for the lake resort and the Borden's country place occupied an exclusive bit of terrain unvulgarized by the proximity of a railroad. Either one went in a motor, or one didn't. George Cunningham would take Sylvia. Darn his hide. Pretty soft for some stiff—if Ted's father only had a car like that . . .

"I've got to get me a job—or make papa come through with more of the green-filthy," mused Ted. "What I mean to say, I got to get a job."

Jobs were scarce, particularly the part time kind that a young student with well defined social proclivities could fill with dignity. Five dollars a week was the reinforced concrete limit of Ted's allowance from the paternal exchequer, and when he sought next morning at breakfast to lure out an extra sawbuck—so named from the appearance of the X in all four corners—his father eyed him suspiciously.

"Ten dollars? What do you think you are—a Vanderbilt?"

"What do you want it for, sonny?" inquired his mother.

"I was just thinking I ought to take a little trip somewhere," said Ted, in what was intended to be a convincing manner.

"Been working too hard and forced to take a rest, huh?" This with not unkindly sarcasm from Mr. Shawhan.

"Well, all the other fellows are going, and why can't I?"

"Going where?"

"Down to Lake Lure Saturday after next."

"Why Lake Lure?" asked Mrs. Shawhan.

"Juliet Borden's house party." Ted blurted out the truth.

"Ted," said Mr. Shawhan soberly, "I don't know what's given you the idea you can run around with millionaires. I can't!"

"They're not millionaires—Juliet's the only rich one."

"Well, Ernest, we can't discourage him if he wants to go with the very nicest girls," began Mrs. Shawhan.

Mr. Shawhan raised his hand in a stop traffic gesture. "Too many young embezzlers have gone to jail because of that very thing."

"Why, Ernest?"

"I'll get me a job," vowed Ted bitterly, "delivering milk bottles in the morning."

"That wouldn't do you any harm," retorted Mr. Shawhan, "even if you delivered them at night."

"Guess you don't care how I disgrace you," replied Ted, with sulky dignity. "Mother, if anybody calls up and asks for

you Saturday or Sunday, will you let Lilly tell him you've gone off for the week-end?"

"Why, the idea! Why should I tell a story like that?"

"Well, just because I told somebody you might, and—"

"Your mother will do nothing of the sort," decreed Mr. Shawhan.

"All right, never will help a fellow!" Ted left the table in disgust. "If I could only get a little cooperation around here!"

Ted trailed want ads looking for a job. The best he could get was a very partial sinecure in the Vanity Fair Department store. He could work Saturday afternoons in the shoe department, and perhaps earn three dollars a week. It would help.

Ted walked around the block several times before accepting these terms. Even then he would have declined had he not wrung a concession from the head of the shoe department. It was agreed that he should work in infants' and children's, not adults', shoes.

Hence the beginning of that bright week-end glorified by Juliet Borden's house party at Lake Lure found Mr. Theodore Shawhan industriously fitting E lasts, and D sharps on the feet of squirmy and imperious infants and children. At any rate, he could take Sylvia to see George Black's "Disgraces of 1927" next week.

Such themes were humming through Ted's mind as he forced a pair of undersized slippers on a little girl who kicked him impishly.

Downstairs—for the shoe department was on the third floor—a progressive commotion was under course which was yet to come to his ears. A large and portly dog, white, with tan spots and muddy feet, was racing from corsets to ladies' ready-to-ready, to kitchen utensils, to art goods, to oriental rugs, while apoplectic floorwalkers were shouting, "Get out of here!" and frightened ladies were screaming, "Mad dog!"

Up the stairs bounded Cleopatra Go Bang, from the second floor to the third. She dashed through infants' clothing and misses' ready-to-wear, brushed a vacuum cleaner from the hands of a demonstrator, threaded her way through sewing machines and radios, and paused with a silly grin amid Chinese art goods as she overturned and smashed with a loud and glassy "plop" an antique porcelain vase from New Jersey.

But then she scented infants' and children's shoe leather, and her unerring nose pointed straight at Ted. With a glad yelp she leaped through a forest of tottering

lamp stands and fetched up with her muddy paws on Ted's breast—but not until she had soiled the frock of the impish little girl and that of the little girl's mother.

"Pat!" shouted her master. "Down, you bonehead!"

Pat cowered ingratiatingly, proud of herself in spite of the rebuke. She had dug out of the cellar by dint of four hours' work.

But she witnessed a scene of shame and exhortation for her master. It seemed that all the floorwalkers in the dry goods business, abetted by a battalion of department heads and store detectives had closed in on the luckless infants' and children's shoe entrepreneur. Ted's explanatory words were sunk in a swirl of maledictions.

"You're fired!"

"I've already quit."

"No, he's not fired. That dog broke a hundred dollar vase!"

"His father will have to pay for it."

"Either that or he works it out."

"You're nuts if you think my dad will pay for it. I'll work it out. You don't have to pinch my arm like that!"

The general manager of the store, who had arrived by this time, heard scraps of evidence in the case and persuaded the mob to disperse. Sentence would be pronounced later, he advised Ted. The first thing necessary was for Ted to remove the corpulent corpus delicti, for Pat was growling threateningly at an insolent store detective.

Ted took her home. "Some of these days, Pat," he said viciously, "you'll go too far with me!"

Pat didn't consider his tone of voice vicious at all. But she did deem it a bit unfair for Ted to secure her in her kennel with an iron collar, a chain with a heavy padlock directly under her esophagus. Even a roast bone twice the size of her oral aperture failed to stop her sorrow.

At the Vanity Fair department store Ted learned the full pecuniary horror of Pat's behavior. It was a hundred dollar vase which Pat had overturned, but the management would allow Ted a discount and call it \$89.98. The mother of the impish little girl had agreed to adjust her indemnity for soiled apparel to the mere cost of dry cleaning, perhaps ten dollars. And in order that he might satisfy his creditors more quickly, Ted might work Saturday afternoons and evenings as well, but the only opening of this kind was in the adults' department.

Ted was so overwhelmed that he did not



mention his misfortune at home. It would have been futile from a monetary standpoint.

He did not take Sylvia to see George Black's "Disgraces of 1927." He had been seized with a sudden and obscure abdominal condition, and he bribed the cook 50 cents to tell Sylvia over the phone that it looked like it was starting out like acute appendicitis.

Ted recovered too quickly, however, to make his affliction plausible. When he asked Sylvia for a date the next week he was pained, not abnormally but in a dull cardiac way, to learn there was nothing doing. Sylvia was sorry, but all dated up—except for Saturday.

"Then gimme a date next week," urged Ted.

"Couldn't you come to see me—Saturday?"

"No. I'm sorry. I've got a—a date."

"Is your mother going off for the week-end?"—very sweetly.

"No. I've just got a—a date. When can I come, next week?"

"I know you'll think I'm just too popular for words," bubbled Sylvia. "But I haven't a thing next week, either, except Saturday."

"Gosh! Maybe you could put me down two weeks from Thursday."

"O, I can't make dates that far ahead. Come Saturday week."

"I'm afraid I'll be away on—on business."

"O, are you in business now?"

"Just a little contract—option business for dad. Call you up a little later, Sweetie."

"Yes, do," urged Sylvia, in a tone that might have meant much.

Ted's prospect was a gloomy one. No date with his girl except on Saturday—and he was sentenced to hard labor every Saturday. The end of his servitude was far in the unfeeling future.

He went hunting with Cleopatra Go Bang, in order to collect his thoughts and a few birds. He invited no one to go with him, but at the little river bottom town near the ferry he encountered Mr. Will Carson, who owned several thousand acres of land, several automobiles and several bird dogs. He hailed Ted in friendly fashion and proposed that they join forces.

It helped Ted forget his troubles. There was one absorbing subject besides shotguns and birds that he and Mr. Carson had in common, and that was dogflesh.

Ted's dog was no howling imported champion for looks, but when it came to the serious business of bird hunting Pat acknowledged no peer. She was a good bird dog because Ted had "raised her from a pup," and the most impressionable period of her youth had been devoted to intensive field training. She was not graceful, but she was thorough. She was not impatient or theatrical, like Mr. Carson's thoroughbreds, but she weaved across a field methodically, and when she pointed there was something worth pointing at. When she flushed a covey she did not press on nervously in search of other game in big numbers. She hunted out the scattered birds one by one, and Ted bagged them all.

But Mr. Carson's dogs, with all the advantages of a college education—they went off to training school regularly and were prize winners of many field trials—were not above flushing rabbits. They were full of false alarms. They were beautiful to look upon, but they did not get results as Pat did.

It was dusk before Mr. Carson and Ted parted ways, Ted with his bulging bag and the elder huntsman with half as much to show.

"Ted," said Mr. Carson, "I've enjoyed being with you. Don't want to sell your dog, do you?"

"Don't want to sell my right eye, either," answered Ted.

"Give you fifty dollars," Mr. Carson's eyes twinkled.

"Nuh-uh."

"Well, she may be worth a shade more. How about seventy-five?"

"Mr. Carson," protested Ted, "if you was to ask me to sell you my clothes and walk home in a barrel, that would be different."

"A hundred dollars, and I won't even look at her mouth." Mr. Carson had quit smiling and had his hand in his pocket.

"I need money mighty bad, Mr. Carson, but I'd sooner sell you my dad and throw in the shotgun. Much obliged for liking Pat so much."

Mr. Carson shook the boy's hand warmly.

"If you ever do want to sell her, Ted, call me up."

It was balm of a sort to have people respect his dog. Ted wanted to brag about it, and the first person he wanted to tell of Pat's distinction was his girl. But Sylvia wouldn't give him a date,

and Ted wouldn't tell her over the phone. She made the same offer of Saturday.

"How about a date Wednesday night?"

"Sorry, but I've got one, Ted."

"Can't you break it?"

"You wouldn't want me to break one with you, would you?"

"Don't seem like you'll ever have a chance; won't give me one."

"Well, what was it you were going to tell me?"

"Wouldn't be right to tell it over the phone," Ted evaded. "It's about a—a lady."

"Well, I think it's perfectly horrid of you not to tell me," pouted Sylvia. "If you really wanted to, you could break that date you have Saturday, and come to see me then."

"Some day, Sylvia," said Ted ruefully, "you'll understand. But I can't explain now. For the last time, can I have a date Wednesday?"

"Call me up later," compromised Sylvia. "I don't know whether Geo—this boy—would like for me to break that date with him. I suppose he's particular, like that girl you're going to see Saturday."

"It's not a girl," remonstrated Ted.

"No, I suppose it's either your mother or father or the cook."

"I quit," said Ted. "No use arguing with a woman."

It was not an encouraging prelude to what happened Saturday.

Sylvia Wilkes, whose father was not particularly wealthy, bought all her shoes at the expensive Booterie de Paris. But Juliet Borden, whose father was a millionaire creator of railroad bolts and nuts, had so much money that she didn't care where she bought her shoes.

And it happened that Sylvia and Juliet, having lunched together on Saturday, did a little shopping together on Saturday afternoon.

Juliet, it came to pass, admired certain footwear in window No. 3 of the Vanity Fair store, and it was to Ted's department that she led Sylvia.

Ted was applying the foot meter to a corpulent lady with an athmatic wheeze and pince nez spectacles, when he beheld the newcomers. He rose blushing, and, seeing they had not as yet noticed him, made a dashing attack on the shoe shelves farthest removed. He climbed a ladder and rummaged feverishly among old gentlemen's vici kids and house slippers, while his indignant customer fumed at the delay.

Sylvia and Juliet could find no one to wait on them at once. And, in casting her eyes idly around, Sylvia perceived the elevated figure of her Sir Launcelot, perched on the questing ladder.

Surprise, shock, shame, indignation, smote her in series.

"Let's go, Juliet," she proposed quickly.

"It looks like we can't get waited on."

Just then a disengaged clerk approached them. Sylvia applied lightning rumination. There was no escape; she would not make the best of the situation, but the worst. Ted Shawhan should pay for this.

"Thank you," said Sylvia sweetly, "but I want that gentleman over there to wait on me"—indicating Ted—"he always waits on me."

Juliet Borden recognized him then, and hailed Ted with a squeal. "Come down off that limb, big boy; here's company!" Juliet had a way of being slangy in the most tragic of circumstances.

The heiress to the Borden bolt millions had so much money that she didn't care whether you drove a milk wagon or cleaned the streets—as long as she liked you. But Sylvia Wilkes was through. Juliet might laugh it off, but Sylvia knew it would be "all over town."

So she punished Ted by making him fit shoe after shoe on her when she didn't want any and treating him like any menial; while Juliet took the first pair of pumps she tried on.

Juliet sought to chat with him gaily and naturally, but Ted was too abashed to find the right answer in the right place.

Sylvia mercilessly demanded more and more shoes, until the field of battle was strewn with them. Under other circumstances it would have been a delight to clothe her beautifully modeled foot, but today Ted couldn't tell a foot from a hand.

At last the ordeal was over. Ted was conscious of the department manager scowling at him fiercely as the girls departed. Other customers were fretting to be waited on while he re-sorted a vast accumulation of footwear. He was mixed up and flustered all the rest of the day.

Idiotic to feel that way about it, he argued with himself as he went home. He was doing it every bit for Sylvia, any way. Or was he? There was that miserable vase standing over him like a slave driver.

Sylvia gave him a date for Wednesday night.

He was prepared for the worst that night, and he got it.

"Either you'll give up that shoe job or you'll give me up!" That was the sum total of Sylvia's ultimatum, delivered with variations.

"But suppose I've got to keep the job?" protested Ted. "Suppose I've got to have the money?"

"If you think more of money than you

do of me," flared Sylvia, "just make it tight on yourself."

It was an unhappy date—one of the few he had ever had at home with Sylvia—followed by much sleeplessness when Ted went home.

He sat on the back steps in the starlight with Cleopatra Go Bang's sleek head on his knee.

"A hundred dollars," sighed Ted. "Pat, it's you or Sylvia."

Pat nestled heavily against her master's shins.

"We'd never go hunting any more." He scratched her head pensively. "Do you s'pose Mr. Carson would lend you to me sometimes?"

Pat indicated it was bound to be all right if it was his idea. Ted dragged his feet mournfully to bed. But the vision of a hundred separate dollars danced before his eyes and would not let him sleep. It would buy him out of slavery. He could give up the job—and keep Sylvia.

He changed his mind twice before breakfast and once afterward. But presently he nerved himself for the awful step, and went to the telephone. Mr. Carson was in.

"You bet—the offer still stands," boomed Mr. Carson. "I'll be driving over your way this afternoon, and I'll pick her up."

Ted did not go to classes that morning. He spent the day at home, and he felt he was attending the wake of Cleopatra Go Bang. He ate no lunch, and Mrs. Shawhan was afraid he had been working too hard.

"Mother," said Ted suddenly. "I'm selling Pat to Mr. Will Carson for a hundred dollars."

"A hundred dollars—the very idea! The dog didn't cost you a penny—you picked her up when she was a puppy. What on earth!"

"If she had a pedigree she'd be worth a thousand, mother."

"But what on earth are you going to do with all that money?"

Ted told her. He had never meant to, but it all rushed out.

"It's a shame," said Mrs. Shawhan, "but you're doing right. You're finding a good home for Pat, any way, aren't you?"

Ted said nothing. He couldn't have spoken without a break in his voice. And a fellow didn't show his emotions if he had—insides. Mr. Carson came an hour sooner than Ted had expected him.

Putting the hundred dollars in his pocket was the easiest part of the ordeal for Ted. The hardest part was getting Pat into the seat of Mr. Carson's roadster. Ted had to do that by guile and trickery. He got in the car himself with Pat's leash, whereupon Pat trustingly leaped up beside him and was securely anchored. Not until Ted had got out and Mr. Carson had started the motor did Cleopatra Go Bang scent deception. She looked hurt. Her anguish baying dwindled to a mournful distant yelp as Mr. Carson's car disappeared down the street.

The trade was complete. Ted fingered the money in his pocket and walked slowly around the back yard, pausing at Pat's vacant kennel. He felt like Benedict Arnold. A half gnawed bone lay beside the pan of water. A cat would get it now—that was the way with everything in life.

Ted went to the Vanity Fair department store and paid off his reckoning.

Then he went home and called up Sylvia and asked her for a date. To make doubly sure that he would get it, he invited her to go with him to see Carl Errol's "Bathtub Whimsies of 1927," an extraordinary show at \$4.40. But first he told her he had sold Pat and given up his job—for her.

"That's romantic, isn't it?" giggled Sylvia. As though it amounted to less than buying a stick of gum, or throwing away a cigaret.

Ted was disappointed. He would have said she was heartless had he been less loyal to her. But she accepted his invitation to the show, quite without reservation, and he ordered orchids and valley lilies.

Similarly went the remainder of the funds left over from the selling price of Cleopatra Go Bang. Ted was broke again. His job was gone, his dog was gone. And Sylvia?

Sylvia was being rushed off her feet by George Cunningham, whose father had more money than Henry Ford had wheels. George's father's Kidlik eight transported her about now.

He did manage to see her at the train when she went off for a seven weeks' visit. He did manage to whisper into her ear,

Continued on Page Sixteen

## BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



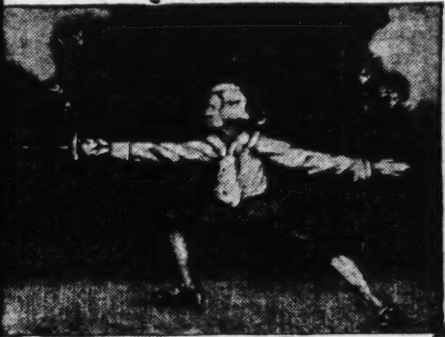
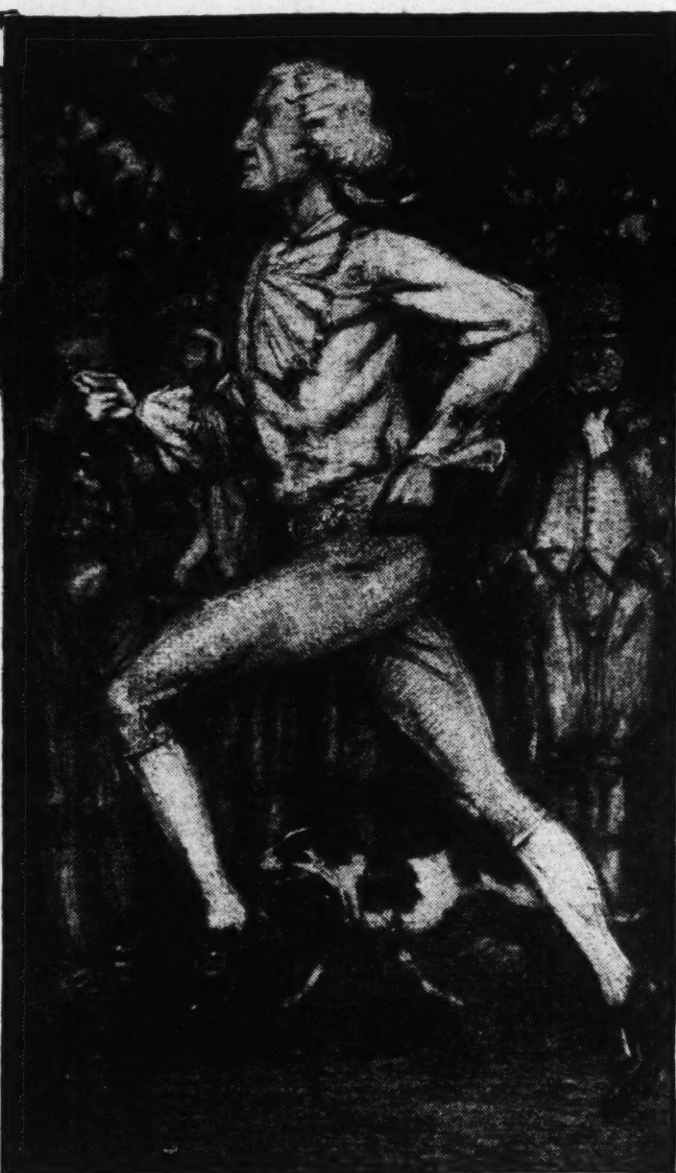


# George Washington — Athlete

*Our First President, First in War, Peace and the Hearts of His Countrymen, Was Also the First Athlete of His Day. His Physical Fitness and Prowess in Competition Have Been Equalled by No Occupant of the White House and Approached by Only a Few.*

**By Charles W. Paddock**

*United States Olympic Star and Sprinting Champion.*



THE old familiar phrase, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," it might well be added that George Washington was also the first athlete of his time and, had he ever lived in the White House, would have been the greatest ever to grace it.

Though there have been a number of hardy, strong-limbed, active presidents, including Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses Grant and Herbert Hoover only two others have been comparable with Washington in point of athletic accomplishments; Woodrow Wilson, almost as fine a natural athlete as the father of our country, but with a delicate constitution and a frail physique; and Theodore Roosevelt, a self-made all-around sports competitor, whose strongest asset was his pluck.

Washington possessed the natural ability of Wilson, the fighting heart of Roosevelt and a strength all his own. While still in his early teens he performed athletic stunts which our finest high school stars of today might well envy. He was very fond of the pole jump which corresponds to our present pole vault, and he could outrun and outdance every youngster in the country around. As a boy he was often subjected to ridicule because of the size of his feet and his big hands. Yet that 210 pounds of bulk which he was to carry through maturity needed big solid feet. And with his big hands he was able to throw bars, hurl weights and pitch quoits as few others of his time.

There is an old story told about Washington as a youngster throwing a stone across the Rappahannock river. Lewis Willis, witness to the event, claimed that Washington threw not only one stone but many across that great stretch of water.

Young George not only became proficient in weight throwing, pole jumping, running, quoit pitching and horsemanship, but he also proved himself to be an excellent wrestler. Even as a boy he brought into competition something more than the brawny arms of a blacksmith and the broad shoulders of an axman. For his physical qualifications he possessed a fighting heart, a quick temper and the ability to do his best under fire.

The picture of George Washington the athlete is different indeed from the hard, cold image which has been handed down to us of Washington the president. His head was shaped for combat. Beneath a broad, fine forehead crowned with brown hair he possessed keen eyes that overlooked nothing and sensitive nostrils that seemed to scent battle afar. His jaws were massive and could be made to snap like a spring trap. His chest might have been the pride of any gladiator, while his strong, expressive, big hands, played a big part in all of his athletic accomplishments.

As young George grew up he became a mighty hunter and a boon companion of that old peer, the 60-year-old Lord Fairfax, who was himself one of the greatest sportsmen of his time. Lord Fairfax owned immense tracts of land beyond the Blue Ridge mountains; in fact, almost the whole Shenandoah valley, and it was to this territory that he was later to send George Washington to straighten out his titles, to

remove the squatters and to survey the country. On this trip Washington was earning, at the age of 16, from \$20 to \$50 a week—big money in those days. But the work that he did made him well worth his pay. It was on this journey and during these months of toil that Washington was developing and preparing himself for those strenuous years of the Revolution.

Similar work later took him clear into Ohio, which was a frontier country infested with Indians and lorded over by unruly Frenchmen. There Washington hunted buffalo and endured many hardships.

Many have said that one of George Washington's greatest assets as a soldier was his great stamina. He set such an example to his fellow fighters that they were inspired by his physical acts even more than by his words of encouragement. The whole army knew and loved him for his ability to cast his heavy tent into a wagon as if it were a bundle of straw after a hard day's campaign. They were thrilled by his ability to aim a musket like a pistol—with one hand. In those days boastful Indians in shaking hands enjoyed squeezing with all their strength—but George Washington never found the Indian so hard as he.

Washington in his youth rode wild horses and broke many of them, and his ability in this direction stood him in good stead during those long marches in the dead of winter during the Revolutionary War. In the battle of Long Island, he remained astride for 40 hours without rest.

His endurance was such that he could ride 70 or 80 miles a day, even after he was what we would term a middle-aged man.

His great strength and natural athletic ability did not desert him with his youth, for after he was 40 years of age he was still able to outdo the youngsters of his time.

One of the favorite sports of that day was pitching an iron bar. It was said that after Washington was well into his forties he came upon a group of young men engaged in this sport and, stripping off his coat, he toed the mark. He sent the heavy bar through the air far beyond the mark of the others, and upon retiring said, "When you beat my pitch, young gentlemen, I'll try again."

He also practiced swordsmanship to the end of his days and was rated as one of the most accomplished wielders of foils of his time.

The country in which he lived, the hardships with which he was faced and his own love for all kinds of sports undoubtedly made Washington the great athlete that he was. As a youngster he did not smoke and his habits of life were very regular. He early learned the lesson of moderation and was inclined to develop brain rather than muscle power. He was willing to take punishment and he knew how to give it. Though he was not puritanical in his conception of life, he did know how to govern himself—and this is something which most busy men of our own time have sadly neglected.

He knew how to relax, and that, after all, is the greatest secret of athletic suc-

cess. Even in the moments of severe conflict the man who can relax will generally prove the winner.

George Washington never under-rated the value of play. He knew how to rest; he knew how to be moderate in the exercises of all his senses. For he possessed not only the natural physical ability of the athlete, but his instinct as well. Possibly the reason why his successors in the White House did not possess an equal amount of athletic ability was due in part to the fact that they turned entirely to serious things after their childhood play-days were over.

Abraham Lincoln, like Washington, was physically developed by the frontier life of his youth. Though Lincoln was a strong man, he was never, as an athlete, in the same class with Washington. Lincoln weighed 178 pounds and stood 6 feet 4 inches, while Washington weighed 210 pounds and stood 6 feet 2 inches. But Washington was a faster man and greater all-around competitor. In weight lifting Washington was able to pull up 1,200 pounds while the best that Lincoln ever recorded was 800. Lincoln did not continue with his program of strenuous exercise after he reached the White House. But he did enjoy relaxation through long walks and by the exercise of his marvelous sense of humor.

Though there were many larger and stronger men in the White House than Woodrow Wilson, few, if any, have ever exceeded him in natural athletic ability. He was a light and active boy and before he was 10 years of age he was already a fair baseball player and a crack horseman. In 1873, at the age of 17, he entered Davidson college, at Charlotte, N. C. This was the favorite Presbyterian college of the Carolinas and well known for its scholastic standards. It was there that Thomas Woodrow Wilson, known and loved by all his classmates as Tommy, played shortstop and gained such an enviable reputation on the diamond that he was offered contracts to enter into semi-professional baseball. Astonishing as it may seem, in the face of what later was to happen to him, Tommy Wilson had only one fault as an athlete. This was expressed by the baseball captain at Davidson college when he said to him: "Wilson, you would make a dandy player if you weren't so damned lazy!"

Though Wilson had a splendid throwing arm, a natural instinct for the great national pastime and the power to do his best in the moment of crisis, he nevertheless was far from strong. He was encouraged to take outdoor exercise and was the first boy in Wilmington to own and ride a bicycle.

After leaving Davidson because of his health, Wilson later entered Princeton University, where he was not a star student, finishing forty-first in a class of 122. He majored in English. He was the managing editor of the college paper, "The Princetonian," and sang on the glee club. But his interest in things athletic was still predominant and he was president of the athletic committee in 1878-'79, and also was president of the baseball association.

Though inclined to be a bit "high-brow" in his tastes, Wilson, nevertheless was very popular both at Davidson and at Princeton, and his natural athletic ability was universally recognized. But that same ten-

*Continued on Page Twenty-one*



# Outwitting the Rum Runner

*Many Are the Tricks by Which the Booze Smugglers Try to Get Their Contraband Across the Borders and Past the Watchful Eyes of the Coast Guard, Which Since the Dawn of the Prohibition Era Has Become the World's Sixth Largest Navy*

By CAPTAIN CECIL M. GABBETT

*For Thirty Years An Officer in the United States Coast Guard  
As Told to Earl Chapin May*



FOR the last seven years I have been fighting the rum runner. So I believe I am fully qualified to tell the ins and outs of the bootlegging business.

The layman naturally believes, from reading the newspapers, that the United States coast guard is a prohibition service. This is far from true. The service has nothing to do with prohibition. It was organized to stop smuggling into this country of merchandise on which the government was authorized to collect revenue.

During the last decade it happens that the most important article to be smuggled into the United States is liquor. A vast number of speed boats, motor schooners and steamers have entered into this illegal business. That is why the national government owns 314 coast guard vessels, including 38 cruising cutters, 25 destroyers, 244 patrol boats of the 75-foot, 100-foot and 125-foot classes, a lot of inshore picket boats of the open and cabin class, with ex-rummies which have been turned into patrol vessels, as well as seaplanes for scouting duty. The coast guard is now the sixth largest navy in the world.

During the three decades I have been in the coast guard I have seen it grow from 3,000 to 11,600 officers and enlisted men, from a service operating under an annual appropriation of \$4,000,000 to one which spends \$29,000,000 annually. I have served in our eastern coastal waters from Maine to Florida and at Santo Domingo and on the Pacific coast from the Mexican border to the Arctic Circle, with four seasons in Alaska.

One morning in October, 1924, I received orders from Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the United States coast guard, transferring me from command of the cutter Algonquin at Astoria, Ore., to the northwestern division at Seattle to take charge of all anti-rum running operations in the waters of the state of Washington. This was to be a nerve-racking job with our meager equipment on Puget Sound. But for a period of 18 months I had been at home in Astoria only eight days, so I was ready for any change in duty.

On November 1, I reported to Captain Dodge, and as I presented my orders to him he said: "Gabbett, we know of 98 rum-runners on Puget Sound, and there may be more. It is up to you to put every last one out of business." I asked what equipment we had, and he told me to start off with I would have three picket boats and one slow old tug. This was certainly an inadequate fleet with which to combat a hundred rummies.

Noticing my expression of anxiety, he said: "We are building 15 75-foot patrol boats and 10 36-foot cabin picket boats for you and will have them ready in two months."

Section Base 10 was established at Port Townsend; then we formed Section Base 12 at Anacortes, in charge of Commander Abel, and Section Base 13 at Fort Angeles, in charge of Commander Sugden. I was the senior commander in charge of the outfit. The boats were rapidly built and the game started.

Puget Sound, the busy waterway between British Columbia and our Pacific northwest country, has hundreds of small islands and many convenient coves in which the bootlegger can land his cargo. The Strait of Juan de Fuca, with its hun-

dred miles of coast, is only 15 miles wide between Vancouver Island and the Olympic peninsula. A 30-knot rummy could easily make the trip in a half hour, land his cargo and return home.

Whole fleets of tramp steamers, schooners and boats were running liquor down from Canada. Puget Sound was an easier, quicker, less expensive route between British Columbia and the state of Washington than the motor highways, as the latter were few and well patrolled. Our laws forbade the importation of any kind of liquor, and we were to stop it by water. If our equipment was not adequate we were told to catch the rummy and use his boat against his brother bootlegger. This was enough to discourage the greatest of optimists.

We were in the rum war to stay. The easy dollar the smuggling fraternity had been picking up night after night had to be reduced to cents. The rummy was to be kept on the run, and the drive was not to stop until he was out of business.

Our patrol boats were soon equipped with radio sending and receiving sets to keep bases and boats in touch with each other, and as soon as a rummy was spotted the entire patrol was informed. Then the rum-runner had to make a run for his life.

Week after week and month after month the American gas screw (motor boat) Estrella, of Seattle, would pass through Admiralty Inlet, up Puget Sound and cross the international line into British Columbia waters, bound for either Victoria or Vancouver. The following day she would churn back again at a speed of about eight knots. Never did a more harmless looking boat cruise those waters.

She was so slow that hi-jackers could easily have relieved her of any liquor cargo. Her skipper was an easy-going type of

sea dog; he looked like an elder in the church and was exceedingly courteous when stopped. No one could believe he was a bootlegger.

Every time the Estrella was in Canadian waters our information bureau would telephone us that her skipper had bought a small load of liquor. Hence we would stop her as soon as she crossed the international line and search from truck to keel for contraband. Each time we would be disappointed and the skipper would wave us a fond goodbye.

One day Boatswain Moore asked the skipper what his business was, and he courteously replied: "I have been trying to get a cargo of potatoes or general merchandise, but my boat is too slow and I am generally out of luck." Another time he said he would have to go out of business if conditions didn't improve. But always he was hoping for a "break of luck."

"That bird is carrying liquor," our source of information at Victoria repeatedly assured us. Yet we couldn't find the evidence. We even resorted to the chain test, running the bight of a chain under his keel to see if he had his liquor made fast to ropes under his hull. We then took long boathooks and punched under his hull for anything that might be secured there. Nothing was found. We searched the lockers in his cabin, ripped off the ceiling, tore up deck planking, took samples out of his tanks, measured all the boat's compartments—but the Estrella was apparently innocent.

Her skipper was patiently courteous. He even smiled occasionally and seemed hopeful of eventually coming south with a full cargo of potatoes. The patrol boat's crew was also patient and courteous.

When the skipper of the Estrella was on



*The Little Two-Masted Schooner Has Taken Up the Rum Game*  
Drawn by W. N. Wilson

his northward trip we stopped and searched him as a formality, though we expected to find nothing. On his southward trip he would stop without a signal. Our frequent meetings and discussions were always amicable. My men called him Skipper Jack, and every time he would be released to proceed to Seattle they would sit on deck in deep thought and try to figure out by what scheme he was fooling them. When the patrol boat returned to the section base and told of having searched the Estrella the crew was given a "Ha! Ha!"

Then one day Boatswain Sperati came to the base with the Estrella in tow. Every man off duty was on the dock to meet him. On the deck of his patrol boat were two sacks of liquor.

"Congratulations, Sperati! How did you do it?" I called to him.

"Well, commander," he said, "We boarded and thoroughly searched the Estrella, but found nothing. She had been searched an hour before by another boat. They found nothing. I told Skipper Jack he could proceed, but soon after he had cast off from us I noticed a small manila line trailing from his stern. I hailed him: 'Say, Skipper Jack, what is that line trailing astern of you?' He replied: 'Oh, nothing; may be a small piece of rope I picked up in my propeller.' I directed him to come alongside, fished down with a boat hook, brought up the line and hauled on it, with no results.

"The skipper told us not to worry, said he would get the line out of his propeller when he got to Seattle. But we kept on hauling, and just as Skipper Jack was finishing his remarks we pulled to the surface two cases of Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne.

"Captain Gabbett, I would have given anything for you to have seen the expression on Skipper Jack's face. This fellow has made a goat of me 12 times, but I've got him this time for sure. He owned up that he has a secret compartment on each side of his keel and can carry 52 cases. He had a rough trip from Victoria and two cases slipped out and were lost, but the line gave him away."

The Estrella was hauled out on the beach and we found the two secret compartments, one built along each side of her keel so smoothly that no dragging of a chain or punching with a boat hook would ever have given up her secret.

When Skipper Jack "loaded up" he tied together 26 sacks of liquor, 12 bottles to a sack, just as you would string beads. Then he opened a trap door in the after end of the secret compartment with a boat hook lowered the cargo over the side and pushed it in the compartment one sack at a time. When it was full the door was released and the spring hinges on the bottom closed it. To unload he simply pushed open the compartment door with a boat hook and fished out the sacks by pulling on the line.

The accidental trailing of this little manila line astern, caught by the watchful eye of Boatswain Sperati, resulted in Skipper Jack's losing his valuable cargo and a year of liberty.

After about 50 per cent of the rum-runners had been chased off Puget Sound the bootleggers realized that more speed and ingenuity were necessary to stay in the game. They built speedboats with high-powered engines—boats that could make from 25 to 35 miles an hour. These flew British and American flags. At first it did not make much difference to the rummy what nationality he pretended to be, but



soon the American bootleggers realized that if the Canadians were left in the game the price of liquor would drop too low for them to make 100 per cent profit.

We wanted to get them fighting among themselves. They obliged. Soon the American rummies "squealed," tipping us off to the movements of the Canadian rummies. This helped us to get rid of half of those that were left.

Only the old, hard-boiled fellows remained in the game. They knew they could out-distance us, though for a while the Lewis machine gun on every coast guard boat put the fear of God in them. But one day we awakened to the realization that although we had been pounding them with shots as they slipped by the patrol, they were no longer stopping. The gun seemed to worry them no longer. Finally one day a notorious rummy was boarded. He had armor plate all around his pilot house and engine room. This solved the puzzle. If he could make 30 knots speed for a short period of time he could show a clean pair of heels to any of my boats. From that day on we used one-pounder rapid fire guns to make him realize that he was to obey the law.

One of the bootleggers' tricks was to load a barge with liquor, place on top of it several layers of logs, wood pulp or lumber and tow it to Seattle or Tacoma. There the wood covering was removed, the barge docked at some out-of-the-way place and the liquor delivered to auto trucks.

If we didn't trail these barges to their unloading point and watch them until every stick was out the "rummies" often got away with valuable liquor. When we finally discouraged this style of rum-running they tried something even more ingenious.

A great deal of coal consumed in Seattle and vicinity comes from Ladysmith and Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island. This coal is brought across the international boundary in barges, a certain quantity of coal in each bin or compartment. Our intelligence service furnished us with information that Canadian Scotch was being brought in on these barges. We trailed the barges to the unloading points and watched each ton of coal being discharged. But no Scotch appeared. Then came information that railroad car floats were bringing in hundreds of cases of liquor. These cars were inspected by United States customs men when they were loaded. As each kind of barge came down the sound a patrol boat ran alongside and searched it. The men thought bootleggers were giving them false tip-offs.

"There is something in this rumor," I told them. "Catch a barge with liquor and you can break up this business."

Then one of my boys had a bright idea. After inspecting all of the compartments in a barge he reported to the boatswain that he found nothing.

"Well, he is all right, then," the officer replied.

"No boatswain. I think we had better measure his after compartment. It looks a little small."

The compartment was measured inside, then on deck and two feet of width was unaccounted for. The sailor went below and pounded the sides of the bulkhead, located

a loose panel, removed it and found a two-foot wall of liquor. The barge was retired from business; the skipper retired to jail. In time that system of running liquor was generally abandoned and the runners came to rely on speed as the best means of making money.

One trick that won my admiration was tried successfully by a rummy in a fast motorboat who lurked around the San Juan Islands on moonlight nights and waited for the Vancouver-Seattle fast-passenger steamer to cross the international line. This clever runner would run up in the shadow of the steamer's quarter, and he knew that while both were traveling at 25 knots his deceptive dark green painting would make it difficult for our men to spot him.

I do not know how many times this fellow brought in liquor before a passenger tipped me off. Then we laid for him. One night our men gave that rummy a surprise party. One of our picket boats was waiting for him in Admiralty Inlet. Just as the steamer passed he darted across her stern and let the rummy have a machine gun barrage. This move did not cripple him. Steel bulkheads behind the pilot house and forward of the engine room protected the skipper and his engineer. All speed was put on and he ran away from the much slower picket boat.

The next time we were tipped off that he was coming we tried another scheme. Boatswain Peterson, in his patrol boat, came from astern. Boatswain Moore, in his patrol boat, cut across the advancing steamer's bow—that is, he tried to cut across. But the steamer caught up with him and took off his stern just forward of the propellers, as neatly as if some one had taken a saw to him. The other patrol boat towed Moore to the base—while the shadow chaser escaped once more.

We waited for several weeks until he was to try his favorite trick again. It was a moonlight night. Even with searchlights it isn't easy to spot a dark green, lightless power boat with Maxim silencers on her exhaust line. This boat could travel 3,000 feet in a minute, and ran as noiselessly as an automobile. By the time the coast guard crew could train their guns she had disappeared.

This time I had a picket boat waiting on each side of the steamer's bow with a Lewis machine gun trained on the windows of the shadow chaser's pilot house, and two patrol boats to come up from aft with one-pounder rapid fire guns to play on his armor plate. When the shadow chaser saw our boats he ran for his life at full speed. We let him have it fore and aft. One-pounders were coming through his armor plates from the rear and machine gun shots were smashing his pilot house windows. The skipper lay down in the wheel house and steered blindly for a while, then stopped his engine and gave up the game. He and the engineer had not been hit, but they said those few minutes were worse than going over the top in France.

"This ends my rum running business," remarked the engineer. "Mine, too," volunteered the skipper.

In the years that I have hunted rum-

mies I've known only one case where a man has died because he would not obey coast guard orders. Of course, our men have hit what they shot at. In many cases men with bullet wounds would be found in Seattle hospitals, though they never would credit us with shooting them. Sometimes I would receive word from our agent in Victoria that Johnny Jones or Bill Smith was lying wounded in a Canadian hospital, and it was suspected that Johnny or Bill had been rum running, but they never admitted it. We were just as well satisfied. As a matter of fact, our men never shot unless they felt it absolutely necessary.

In patrolling the waters around the San Juan Islands, which are only half a dozen miles from Vancouver Island, and are well known as the haunts of bootleggers, my men ran across a small sloop. As the patrol boat approached it, the boatswain hailed the lone man in the sloop and notified him that they must board and search him. This old fisherman became enraged and said he would shoot any government officer who came aboard. The boatswain carefully and courteously explained his duty and told the fisherman that nothing on his boat would be molested. He again emphatically refused to let any one come aboard, emphasizing his statement by going in the cabin and producing a shotgun.

As men of this type were known in that locality as dangerous characters a gunner's mate had him covered with a machine gun when the fisherman reappeared on deck. As the patrol boat drifted near the sloop the boatswain spent 20 minutes trying to convince the fisherman that the government men would not steal anything or injure his boat. The old man finally lowered his shotgun and said: "Come on board." The machine gunner lowered his Lewis to the ship's rail. Instantly the old fellow picked up his shotgun again and raised it to his shoulder. The gunner's mate fired. Four shots struck the fisherman in his legs and he dropped his gun in the cockpit.

The old man was rushed to the hospital at Port Townsend, but died en route. His boat was found not to contain any liquor. Later on other fishermen told us that this old fellow was more or less a hermit and a little off his mind.

I would have given a great deal to have avoided that fatality, but it could not have been anticipated. Undoubtedly the fisherman was not a bootlegger. But if our government appoints law enforcement officers and calls upon them for a specific performance of duty and a citizen resists or defies that officer, the latter is compelled to use some kind of forceful persuasion. If the innocent citizen assumes the guise of the guilty he may suffer innocently and the officers of the law may be justly criticized. In all of my years in the coast guard, during which my life has been endangered many times while I have directly or indirectly saved many lives, the death of this old fisherman is the most unfortunate of my experiences. It is the severest penalty I have paid for being a representative of my government.

Among the liquor-running schemes we

detected and eventually frustrated was one making use of large log rafts. These rafts are tied together by cable or wire ropes in Canada and are towed to the lumber mills in Washington.

Thrifty bootleggers used to secure a wire rope long enough to go diagonally across the bottom of the raft and put thimbles in each end of the wire, so it could be shackled to the chain at the forward corner of the raft. Then about 200 sacks of liquor would be secured to the wire, which was then slipped under the raft. Its other end was shackled to the cable making fast the stern logs.

This raft would be towed down into American waters and in the middle of the night a speed boat would come alongside and cut the forward end of the wire. The treasure laden rope would drift astern of the raft, one end still being made fast, and the bootlegger would unstring the cases as you would unstring beads from a necklace.

When that scheme was tipped off to us by our secret service our patrol merely trailed each raft until it reached the mill and was broken up. Tip-offs secured another victory.

Sometimes disgruntled bootleggers did the tipping. Very few liquor laden boats left Canada without my knowing it.

Scheme after scheme was tried, but as each month passed fewer rummies were left. After three long years of war against the bootleggers we had run 90 per cent of them off the waters of Puget Sound. I was happy on the first day of September to start east to command the cutter Mojave at Boston. When I say "we" I mean my efficient personnel, for they did the hard work and stood the long watches on patrol.

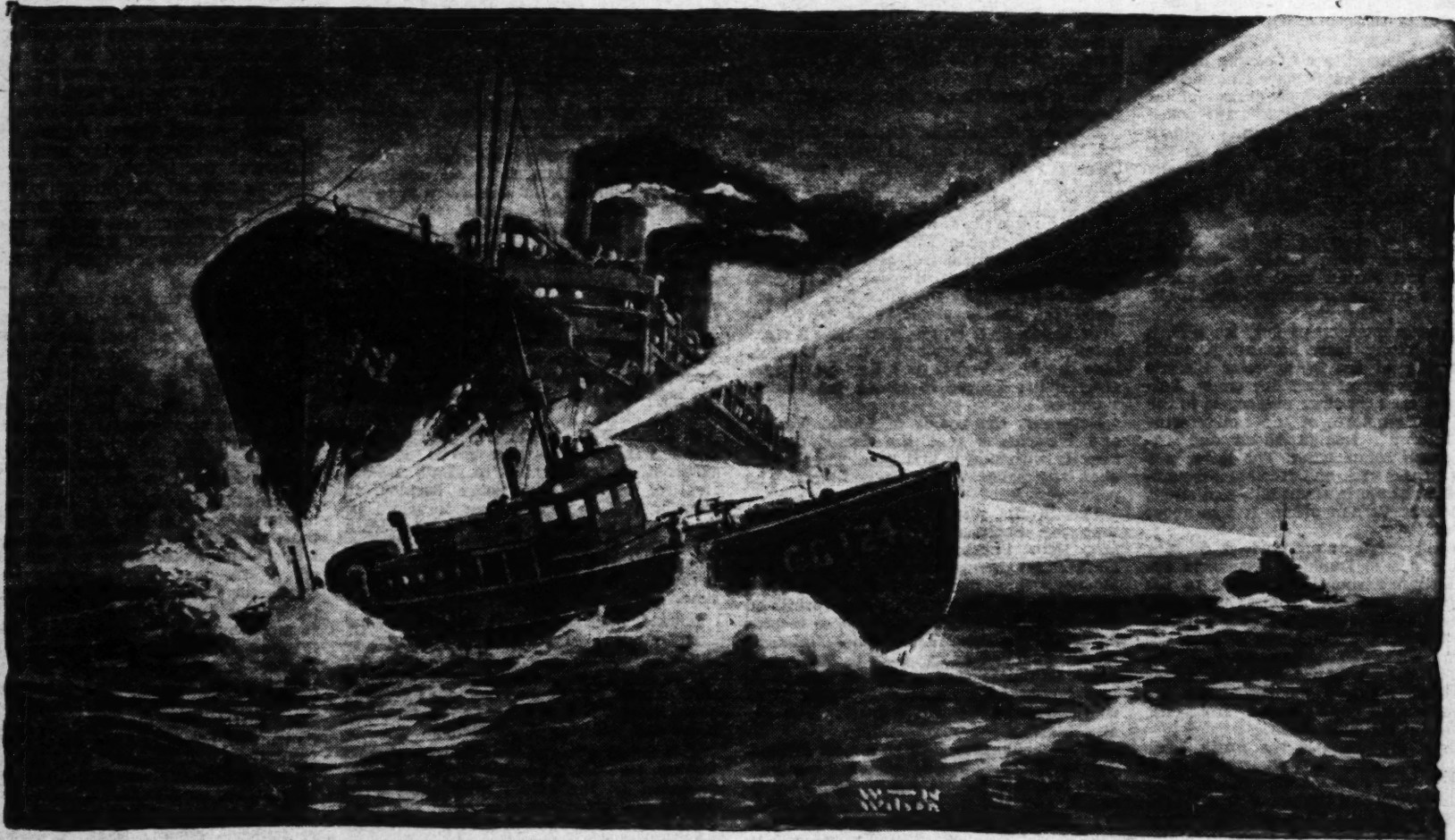
The long line of big steamers which a few years ago anchored off the Jersey coast and the Long Island shore and which was known as "Rum Row" is no more.

I do not claim that rum running is over on the high seas, on highways, or anywhere. But I do claim that only 5 per cent of the liquor that was smuggled in five years ago now comes across the coastal sands. This statement is based on inside information and experience.

In the place of the big, old-fashioned tramp which brought thousands of cases in its holds and was prepared to stay indefinitely, the little Canadian two-masted motor schooner, with a small capacity, has taken up the rum game. She figures on making fast and numerous trips to make a living.

On the Atlantic coast we use what the rummy calls the "wearing down process." As soon as a rummy is found, a vessel trails him, night and day, until he returns home in disgust. Often one of these little fellows will call from his stern to the trailer and ask for "an even break."

If he should slip away from the trailer on a foggy, rainy or snowy night, he knows he has five lines of defense to pass through before his liquor is safely landed on the beach. The destroyers, then the cruising cutter, then the off shore patrol boats, then the 75-foot patrol boats and, finally, the picket boats are waiting for his return. No wonder he asks for an "even break."



The Steamer Caught Him and Took Off His Stern Just Forward of the Propellers



# When Justice Triumphed



Frankie Daly (right) with Detective Steve Donahue.



John Marino



Re-enacting the trolley car murders of Nicoll and Schumacher

## Crime Repeated Itself In Aftermath of Two Brutal Trolley Killings

**H**ISTORY repeats itself in nothing more faithfully than in the world of crime. Today's story is an instance of this, for the main features of it almost exactly parallel the main features of the infamous West End bank murders for which the Diamond brothers and John Marino paid with their lives.

That holdup occurred November 14, 1923. A bank messenger and his bodyguard were ruthlessly shot to death on a Brooklyn elevated station and the killers fled in a waiting automobile. A few minutes later they were removing the license plates from the murder car when a policeman, knowing nothing of the crime, happened to approach on a bicycle.

The gang hastened away, leaving undone this business which might have clinched the success of the robbery. The license plates and fingerprints on the car told the police whom to look for and a young woman supplied the tip that put detectives on the right trail. Four of the gang were caught in this country, the fifth in Italy. Three were executed, one got life, and the fifth got 30 years in prison.

Now read the story of the Mt. Vernon trolley murders, three months after the Diamonds and Farina went to the chair, and see how criminal history repeated itself.

In the early morning of July 20, 1925, a pale, slim young man boarded a south bound trolley of the Westchester Electric Railway Company at East 6th street, Pelham. There were six other passengers in the car and two employees of the trolley company—Motorman Raglan Nicoll and Inspector Jacob Schumacher. The latter was bringing in the week-end receipts, amounting to about \$1,800 in small bills and silver, to the Mount Vernon office. It was about 2:45 a. m.

The pale young man got up from his seat as the car neared Dunham avenue, in 6th street, Mount Vernon. He walked to the front, took a gun out of his pocket and fired three shots. Nicoll fell with a bullet through his head. Schumacher dropped beside him with two bullets through the chest. The young man seized the money bags, waved his gun menacingly at the other passengers and leaped from the trolley into a big limousine.

Within a few minutes the break came which quite ruined the whole affair for this young man and his companions.

The limousine fled the scene at a break-neck pace. It is quite likely that the driver could have held back on the accelerator and got the gang out of Mount Vernon in good time. But he was extremely

nervous, as were all the others. He drove as though the devil himself were at his heels. He drove so recklessly that, turning on two wheels into 3d street at Columbus avenue, less than a mile from the scene of the crime, he crashed the car against a curb and wrecked it.

### POLICE FIND ALL BUT \$300 OF THE LOOT.

Police officers found the car abandoned soon after the robbers fled. They found, also, all but \$300 of the cash—for as most of the loot was in silver the stickup men had not been able to carry it away with them. Lastly, they found a hypodermic syringe, indicating that at least one of the gang, probably the killer himself, was a drug user.

The car bore license plates. It also bore fingerprints.

Inspector Schumacher died on the way to the Mount Vernon hospital and Nicoll died there later in the day without regaining consciousness. A dum-dum bullet had struck him in the base of the skull and mushroomed in two parts in the brain tissues.

According to the witnesses aboard the trolley, the murders had been particularly cold-blooded, the typical crime of a drugged gunman. They said the killer had not ordered the trolley employees to throw up their hands, or if he did utter such a command he did not wait for them to obey. Like the West End bank killers, he apparently didn't believe in giving his victims a chance.

Naturally, the people of Mount Vernon and Westchester read the details of this atrocity with horror and rage. They called upon the police to get these killers. The police responded handsomely.

The license plates on the car showed that the machine was owned jointly by Mrs. Edna Baltimore, 28, living on East 114th street, Manhattan, and Miss Marion Mooney, 22, a manicurist living on West 66th street, Manhattan. The fingerprints on the car were identified from police records as those of John Marino, whose criminal record extended as far back as 1907. The name Baltimore was one of his aliases—in fact he was the husband of "Mrs. Edna Baltimore," so we will hereafter call her Mrs. Marino.

Mrs. Marino proved to be a most difficult person to question. She admitted her husband had used the car constantly for carrying funeral and wedding parties and making suburban trips, but as for getting any really useful information out of her—it simply couldn't be done.

"In all my experience," said Medical Ex-

aminer Amos O. Squire, wiping his brow after a session with her, "she's the hardest woman to question I ever encountered. I could not trap her into a single damaging admission."

But there was another woman in this case—and she wasn't so difficult. The police stated later, after certain important events had happened in connection with the case, that Miss Mooney's answers to certain of their questions, had aided them considerably. She probably believed it would all work to the advantage of the particular young man she was interested in, but she was wrong there.

A week or more passed. Two more women were arrested in Brooklyn—Mrs. Bessie Berliner, 37, and Miss Lena Gates, 24—and held as material witnesses. Beyond the intimation that they had aided the robbers in some manner after the crime, the police did not divulge just what these women had done. Nor did they reveal how the search was progressing. The people of Westchester were growing a bit restive.

District Attorney Arthur Rowland stated on August 3, however, that three of the women in the case had given the police useful information and that two underworld characters were being sought. He announced a reward of \$5,000, which was later increased to \$7,100.

### AFTER TEN DAYS AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

Ten more days and no apparent developments. Then on August 13 an important arrest was made. John Marino was taken into custody as he stepped from a car driven by his nephew, John Barilo, at 149th street and Southern boulevard, the Bronx. He made no protest—indeed, that would have been unfortunate for him, for the officers had their guns in their hands.

The arresting detectives were Tom Martin and Steve Donahue, aces of the New York department's homicide squad, and Joseph Panevino. Martin and Donahue were the pair that got the Diamonds, incidentally.

In Mount Vernon, when the news of this arrest was announced, a crowd of 1,500 gathered at headquarters to await the arrival of Marino. The police decided, in view of this gathering, that it would be better to keep the prisoner in New York overnight, so he remained in the Bronx, where he was questioned assiduously by Arthur Carey, chief of detectives at that time.

Marino had fled to Toledo, Ohio, and then returned to get funds to escape to Cuba. The police had hoped he would meet one or more of his supposed associates in the robbery, but he had not done so. The gang, indeed, had separated soon after the crime and had stayed separated.

The police got various admissions from Marino. He named Frankie Daly, a Harlem gangster, as the actual killer, but if he named any others as composing the gang the police did not reveal their names. Daly was said to be a drug user and a gunman with a criminal record that was imposing for one of his years. He was 22. According

to Deputy Sheriff Frank Cnerico, in charge of the Westchester investigation, one of the women had also named Daly as a member of the murder party.

### POLICE HAD TO HOLD BACK THE CROWD.

On the day after his arrest Marino was back in Mount Vernon. The police had to form a shoulder-to-shoulder line to hold back the crowd. Once in a cell he broke down and cried, "I didn't do it! I'm not to blame!" And when people kept coming in to have a look at him he asked, "What's the idea? Am I on public exhibition? Why don't they leave me alone?"

The reader is not expected to break into tears out of sympathy for the prisoner.

Among those who viewed him were the six passengers who had witnessed the killings. They did not agree that he had been the man on the trolley, but after three of them identified him he decided it was time to make his first voluntary statement. In his statement he asserted that this had been his first stickup, that he hadn't expected there would be any killings, that Daly had been the actual slayer, and that all he (Marino) did was drive the car.

As a matter of fact, he did resemble Daly strongly. The police were inclined to believe that the passengers who had identified Marino had made a mistake.

Marino named David Demalo, a New Rochelle bootlegger, as the man who had engineered the holdup, and Demalo was promptly arrested and held on a charge of first degree murder. Demalo was 33, the same age as Marino, and was like him married and the father of a family. He asserted he was being made the victim of a frameup.

Marino said that he and three others drove over the trolley route the night before the crime, but later returned to New York to get his car "because it would hold more." He said that after it was wrecked he and Daly lay all morning in a sewer excavation nearby. In this excavation the police found an automatic of German make. Three cartridges had been fired. Marino said Demalo was not in the murder car itself but followed in another.

Meanwhile the hunt for Daly had been moving along. On the 16th it was stated that he had been located in Connecticut and that his hiding place was being watched. A few days later a report from the Connecticut state police told the New York authorities that Daly was hiding in the farmhouse of Peter Kleisch, near Westport.

Before midnight of the 19th eight Connecticut state officers, acting with Martin, Donahue, Captain Michael Silverstein and Lieutenant Herman Mattes, of Mount Vernon, surrounded the farmhouse and as dawn was breaking they smashed in the front door and surprised a pale and wiry young man on the second floor. He was sitting in bed smoking a cigarette.

"Good morning, Daly," one of the officers greeted him, holding his gun pointed directly at the young man's nose. "Sorry to dis-

Continued on Page Fourteen.



# The Backstage Mystery



By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

## INSTALLMENT IV.

**N**ATURALLY, in this city of 150,000 souls, the more important members of the resident stock company were classified as social lions and at least once a week, and sometimes twice, Mathilde Norris entertained lavishly with after-theater suppers at which the company members were guests of honor. Her circle of friends numbered dozens who felt about things pretty much as she did, and so these evenings had become both famous and popular, much to her delight.

John Norris despised them, but because he was a gentleman and the husband of the hostess he played host in exceedingly gracious style. His most ardent admirer could never have accused him of being the life of any party, but his small, thin figure was always in evidence, his studied smile certainly far from unpleasant, and his armor impregnable, except in the case of one person.

From the moment of their meeting Norris had detested Wylie Thornton—which was unfortunate, inasmuch as Thornton was the most consistent guest of honor at Mathilde's suppers. John Norris' cold, calculating, gray eyes appraised Thornton instantly, and, whether it was because the big, blonde actor read the contempt in Norris' glance, or whether he simply was the victim of an inferiority complex which he himself despised—Thornton returned the hatred of the little man with interest many times compounded.

Last night there had been a party—and a most unfortunate occurrence. After the theater the town celebrities had gathered; two poets, three or four young men who were struggling with authorship and had had a few stories accepted by magazines, a lady teacher of expression, a painter, a half dozen musicians of local repute—and Mr. Wylie Thornton of the Edwin Booth Resident Players. It was a queer group which fancied itself arty; and those who claimed artistic temperament were rather inclined to sniff at the score or so of young folks who merely enjoyed the atmosphere of the Norris home, the very tasty Norris suppers, and the most excellent vintage of the Norris cellar.

John Norris despised these parties, but never protested. Keenly conscious of the 15-year difference in the ages of himself and his wife, he was scrupulously fair to her. Since she enjoyed these things, he felt that it was his duty to tolerate them with the best possible grace. But last night the long-smoldering bitterness between himself and Wylie Thornton had climaxed.

On this particular night John Norris had been present; his usual suave, polished and courteous self, having little to say, but saying it with good grace, and, in general, acting the host to the best of his ability. The party started at midnight and got under way swiftly. In addition to the usual crowd there were Lola Gresmer, the company's leading woman; and also Anice Garet, the pert little 20-year-old ingenue who was, as usual, squired by the adoring Terry Mooney, reporter for the Evening Record. There was plenty of merriment, plenty to eat, plenty to smoke, and a quantity of potent liquid refreshment.

Wylie Thornton started early and drank heavily. His heavy featured face became flushed and his voice grew loud. By 1 o'clock in the morning the actor was most unpleasantly in evidence.

With the party increasing in gayety, John Norris retired to a seat in the corner where he sat regarding Thornton with icy and disapproving eyes. Occasionally the big actor would feel those cold orbs upon him and he would return Norris' stare. The thing was getting on Thornton's nerves, and the liquor he was consuming was stripping him of the little reserve he had.

Thornton would not have minded Norris' hatred if only it hadn't been based on contempt. The actor was conscious of his own physical superiority over the little financier, and, as the liquor heated his blood and added his brain, a single thought stood out—that he was not going to stand being treated as John Norris was treating him.

Reading cold disapproval in the eyes of his host, Wylie Thornton took a bad boy delight in fanning the flames of the other man's dislike. He attained that stage of drunkenness which is best described as "nasty." He made a thoroughly disgusting spectacle of himself . . . consciously directing his most unpleasant antics toward Norris.

Even Mathilde Norris, who normally worshiped Thornton for what he represented rather than for what he was, grew disgusted. And the climax was reached when the actor insisted on telling a few jokes which passed even the flexible barriers erected by this particular set.

Two or three persons tried to quiet him.

*Doris Manning Rushing by Her Fiance and Throwing  
Open Thornton's Door Finds Him Face Down in  
a Pool of Blood on the Floor of His Dressing  
Room, and Her Father Standing Rigidly  
Against the Wall. Her Hysterical  
Scream "Father, Why Did You  
Shoot Him?" Brings All Mem-  
bers Hurriedly to the Scene.*



*But he was half dressed, getting ready for the evening performance. . .*

Their efforts had an opposite effect. His head was fuddled, and through the alcoholic haze there hammered a single idea; that in some crazy way he was showing John Norris what was what.

Seated alone, Norris' face did not betray the fury within. He held himself rigidly under control, believing that the man's insufferable coarseness must have reached its peak—only to see or hear something new which roused him to fresh fury. He witnessed the rising tide of disgust among his guests. He saw the face of his wife aflame with embarrassment. And then something snapped inside the little man.

He rose and walked across the room: as erect and purposeful as a little Napoleon, his face as set as though carved from granite. Wylie Thornton saw him coming, understood what it meant, and stood waiting—hands on hips.

He presented a thoroughly disgusting spectacle. Drink had robbed him of every vestige of gentility; his collar was loose, his hair tousled, his face flushed, and his eyes glassy. John Norris stepped close and gazed straight into his eyes.

"I think, Mr. Thornton," said the small man coldly, "that it is time for you to go."

Thornton stared. This was more than he had anticipated. Suddenly the hatred of months flared up in the drunken bosom of the big man. He looked down at the coldly contemptuous eyes of his host, he realized

that he was being grossly insulted before all these people.

Thornton did not act consciously. Almost without his knowledge one powerful arm went out. His fist collided with Norris' face. The little financier went down as though struck by a bullet.

Before any one could interfere Norris was on his feet. Wylie Thornton, thoroughly aroused and roaring the vilest profanity, leaped close and again knocked his host to the floor. Then, the guests, appalled by the occurrence, imprisoned the arms of the big man.

John Norris picked himself up from the floor. His dinner clothes were awry and there was a thin trickle of blood visible at the corner of his mouth. But, small as he was, and inglorious as had been his plight of a moment since, he dominated the scene.

He did not attempt to strike Wylie Thornton. Instead he stood motionless, staring with a cold, murderous loathing into the eyes of the actor. He said not a word, made not a single gesture, but Wylie Thornton saw in those unflickering gray eyes something which was deadly.

Then, quite calmly, John Norris turned and walked the length of the reception hall. He did not speak, he did not turn, he did not hurry. But as he started up the stairway Mathilde gave a cry of fear.

"Stop him!" she begged hysterically.

"From what?"

"Good God!" she cried—"Don't you know

John Norris? Can't you realize what he is going to do?" Then, as they stared blankly, she gave a shrill explanation. "He has gone upstairs for his gun. He'll be back in a minute and he will kill this man."

As Mathilde Norris watched her husband settle himself with his evening cigar and newspaper, the balance of the scene of the previous night came back to her with horrid clarity.

She remembered following two or three of the male guests upstairs and finding John Norris calmly inspecting his revolver. They argued with him and he answered in a cold and emotionless tone.

"There's no use trying to stop me," he said as calmly as though discussing the weather. "I am going to kill him."

He did not bluster. He merely stated a fact. And when he started from the room they restrained him by force. He did not struggle or otherwise stoop to melodramatics.

"It doesn't matter whether you stop me now," he said quietly. "If I don't kill him tonight I will some other time."

Then Mathilde had rushed back downstairs and begged Wylie Thornton to leave. The big man, sobered by the situation, did a great deal of loud, blustery talking, but finally allowed himself to be persuaded to leave.

Mathilde watched her husband open the newspaper. She saw his sharp featured face grow stern as the eight column streamer impressed itself upon him. Her heart was pounding and she did not wait for him to speak.

"Doesn't that satisfy you, John?" she asked.

He smiled thinly.

"Doesn't what satisfy me?"

"The fact that Wylie Thornton is leaving town?"

He betrayed no emotion, merely a clinical interest.

"Why should it?"

"Because every one will know that he is leaving through fear of you."

"You think so?"

"Of course, dear. Why else should he reach this sudden decision? O, can't you see it, John? He wanted you to know that he was frightened and running away."

"I see . . ." The man, never very communicative, was terrifying in his absolute calm. He produced a platinum pocketknife and meticulously clipped the entire story from the paper. This clipping he folded carefully and placed in his vest pocket. Then he rose and started for the stairway.

Mathilde darted after him and grabbed his arm.

"Where are you going?"

"Upstairs."

"For what?"

"I'll be back directly."

"John! Please . . . I know what you're going for. But you mustn't. Besides . . . it isn't there."

"What isn't?"

"Your—your gun."

His face grew stern. "Where is it?"

"I won't tell you. I hid it, and I'm not going to help you be a murderer."

Again that icy smile creased his lips.

"You don't understand very well, do you, Mathilde?"

"But I do understand. I understand better than you do. I know that you are going to do a very foolish thing because you think that your father or your grandfather would have done it. Do you think for a minute that if you let him leave the city the public will think you were afraid of him? Are you afraid of public opinion?"

"No," he answered quietly, and she knew that he was speaking the truth. "I really don't care what the public thinks. But for the first time in my life, Mathilde, a man has knocked me down. I cannot fight with him, but I can kill him. And I shall."

She gazed upon her husband in horror, wishing that he had something of the bluffer or grandstand player in his make-up. But she knew there was none of it there. For one thing, John Norris was too unimaginative. He had been mortally insulted, he had stated publicly that he intended to avenge that insult, and Mathilde knew that he could not be stopped.

She pleaded with him. She impressed upon him the absurdity of lowering himself to Thornton's level; of bringing scandal upon the family name. She had sufficient tact not to stress the fact that he himself might be in danger, for she knew his courage well enough to realize that such a suggestion would send him straight to the big, loud-mouthed actor. She dwelt, with more cleverness than her friends would have believed, upon the fact that Thornton's departure from the city would be sufficient vindication of the Norris honor and finally, when all of her other arguments failed, she

Continued on Page Nineteen



# Valuable Jewels Vanish



TWO THOUSAND YEARS of gentle summer rain and winter storms have ruffled the placid blue of the lovely Lake Nemi, south of Rome, and within sight of watchers from St. Peter's dome since the tragic night of mirth and wine and women ended when the grinning slaves of Nero secretly sank his pleasure barge in the black water.

On that midnight the mad Emperor himself sat not far off in a tiny boat and tossed his ugly head in laughter as the pretty hands and white arms of his courtesans and favorites struck vainly against the rushing waters. Screams and shouts of drowning dancers and black-skinned slaves came to his ears like sweet music, sweeter than the sound of flames that later thundered through the imperial city while he, as the myth says, scraped away at his fiddle and gazed on the red sky.

Upon the sinking of this pleasure barge Premier Mussolini, of Italy, based an engineering adventure which stirred the imagination of the civilized world. The venture was planned to uncover that ancient barge from the waters that had rolled over it for so many centuries, and thus bring forth to the eye of modern man fascinating evidence of the wild extravagant and sinful life under the mad Emperor.

Ten million lira were expended by the engineers. Hundred of workmen labored continually to control the rushing water. Dreams of splendor agitated the scholars who awaited upon the Nemi shore that first shout when the lowering lake would uncover the proud form of the imperial pleasure palace.

One night, in the glare of searchlights, the moment came. Above the surface of the lake appeared a decayed, broken timber. The workman who first saw it, shouted. Another blew the long-awaited signal on a steam siren. Instantly lights flashed bright along the shore.

The patient engineers and the archeologists leaped into launches and sped to the place where flares bloomed in the dark and shed eerie light upon that grim remnant above the lapping water. Trembling, they stared upon a thing that had not been seen by the eye of man for 20 centuries. It symbolized to them the magnificence of Nero, of the mighty Tiberius, and of that other madman, Caligula.

Out of it all has come a rich speculation, a dream of fabulous wealth yet to be gained by an adventurous hand, a reward in romantic treasure more to be desired than all the splendid boards buried by bloody pirates in the caverns and beaches of the New England shore.

Of that drama the first act is one of sudden decision and strong purpose, the Italian dictator in an audacious spirit. When the engineers came to him they asked if they might employ divers to remove the wreckage of the glorious barge.

"Then you propose to do it that way?" he asked with blazing eyes.

They nodded.

"No! We are in the twentieth century now. We shall make no more ludicrous attempts to remove the vessels from the lake. We must first remove the lake!"

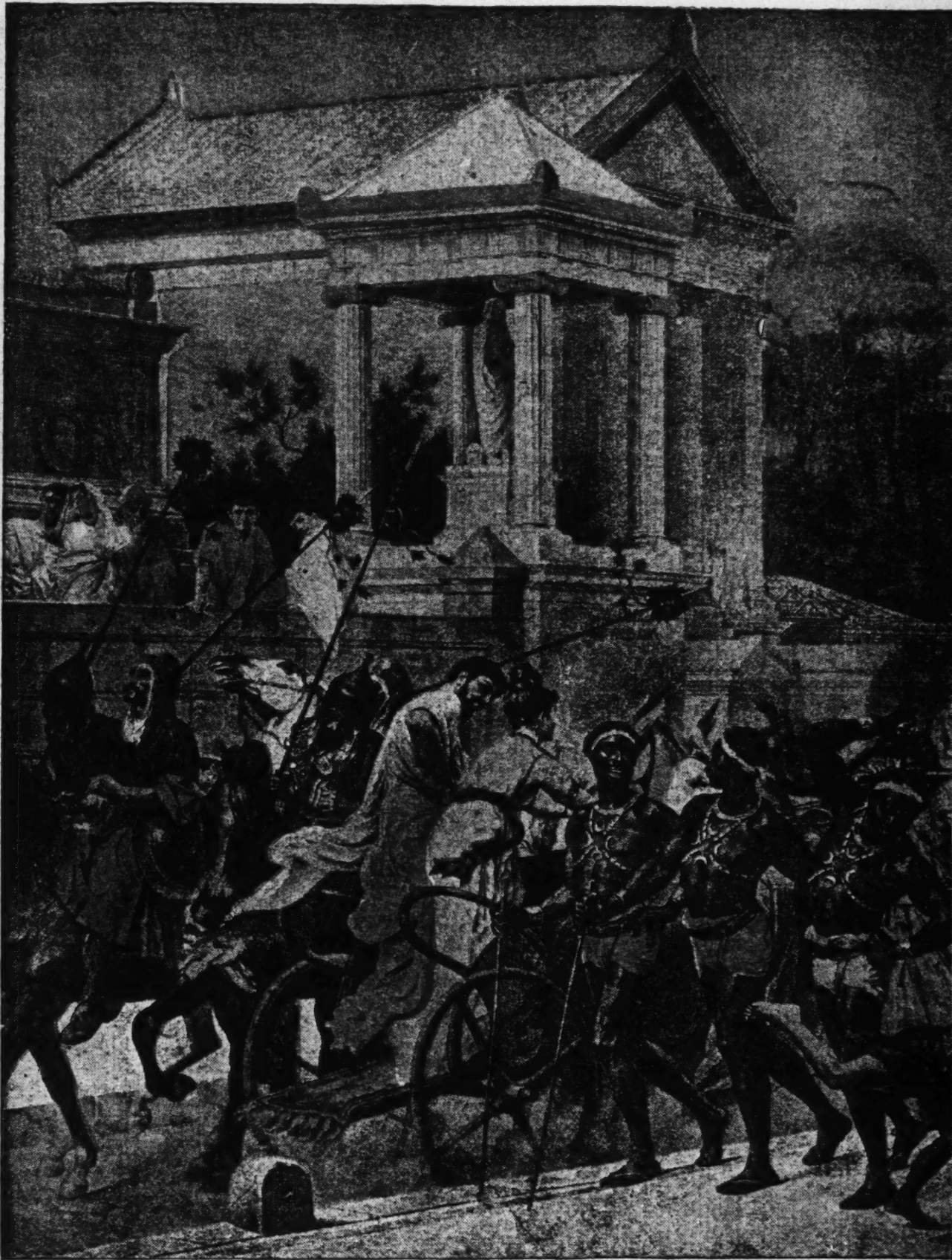
It was done. Ancient Rome had built an old tunnel near-by the lake. It was repaired. The millions of gallons in Lake Nemi began to flow, day and night, through the antique arches into the valleys.

They knew how vast and marvelous a work that barge had been. Fifty thousand artists and workmen had labored upon it in the ancient time. Its hull had been made of cloth thickly covered with pitch. Upon this had been laid many folds of thin sheets of lead, doubled over and over and fastened with bronze nails. Gorgeous mosaics of porphyry, illuminated by colored glass, had formed the decks. In size the floating palace had been as large as any ocean liner and lacked no luxury that could be secured by expenditure of gold or life.

Earlier adventures, braving the dark ooze of the lake bottom, had wrung from the depths many clues of the wealth that lay there. Divers had carried up rare ornaments, sections of beautiful bronze grill work, ivory carvings of exquisite shapes, bronze heads of Medusa and heads of lions and of wolves, holding in their mouths bronze rings for mooring chains.

All of the sheen and brilliance of the glowing companies that kept rout upon the barge lived again in the minds of the Italians as the water decreased and the deep shores and wide-bottom of the lake reached the light of day. Inch by inch the old hull rose into view.

At last they saw it whole. Broken upon a ridge of



Boulanger's famous painting of the Appian Way shows the Roman thoroughfare as it was

weedy earth it held its prow upward as if destruction had come upon it as it fought for one more buoyant moment. Its stern had fallen to pieces. Water growths, ages old, hung to every part, and within its hold, where heavy ballast laid centuries before still held the hulk upright, little fishes were found swimming in dark pools where the best and brightest of imperial Rome had once played.

Time and ceaseless wash of waters had played sad havoc with the magnificent vessel. Gaping rents appeared in every portion of the hull except where huge timbers, lined with copper plates, still held fast and sound.

Scaffolds and wooden walks

## Mussolini's Spectacular Engineering Mad Emperor's Floating Palace, Sunk Through Crazy

were laid round the hulk, and the army of workmen withdrew to allow the scientists their days of study. Undaunted by the bareness of the crumbling interior, they painstakingly invaded the hull itself—and came upon nothing.

The moment came when Italy and the world expected to see the splendor of ancient Rome live again in girls' precious toys and in an emperor's favors. But the moment yielded them nothing. A bronze incense burner was found on the second day. Its delicate

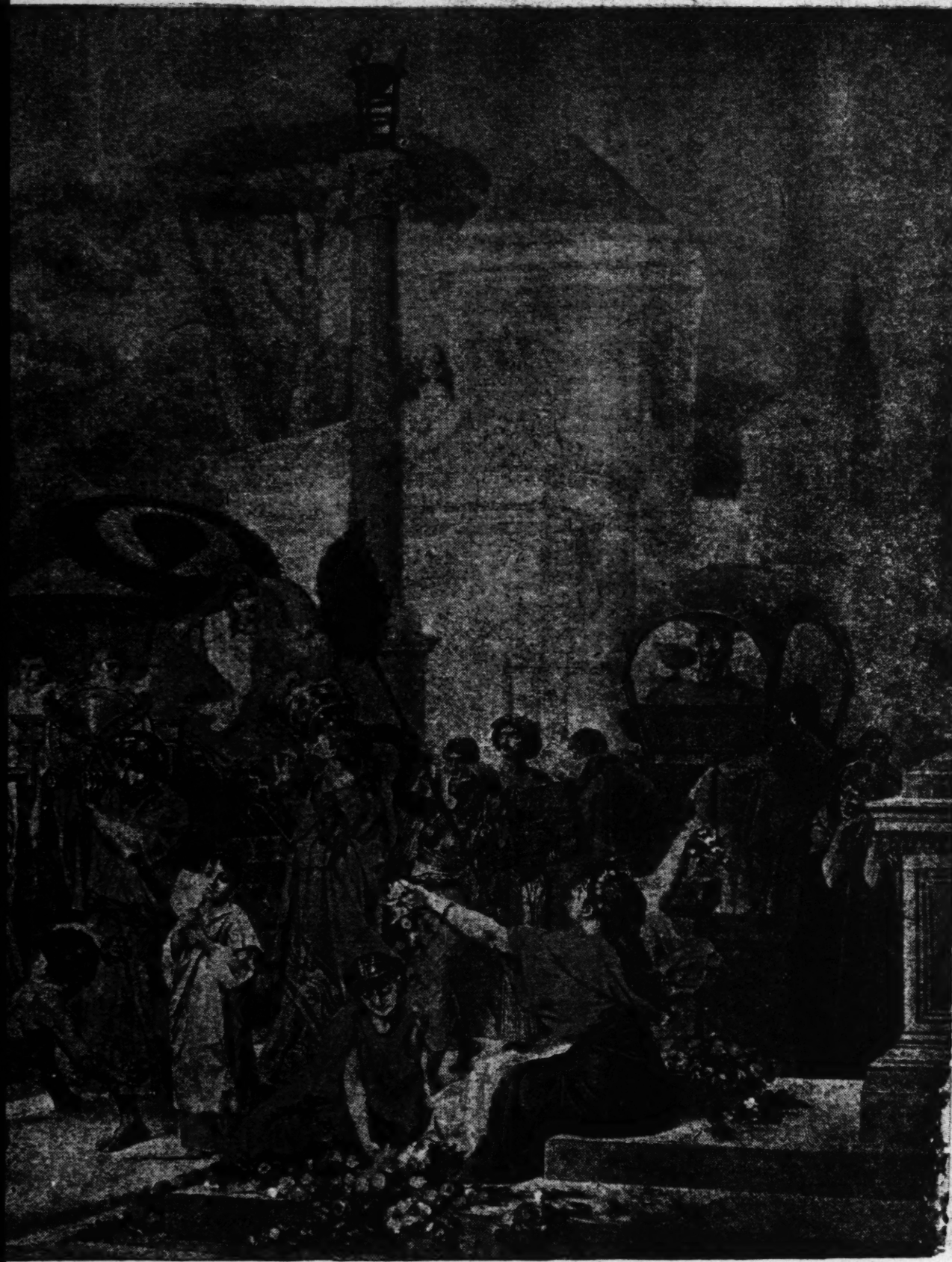
frame had been crushed, perhaps by the foot of a fleeing guest on that fateful night. Two flasks, from which rich wine had been poured long ago, were found. They were of exquisite shape and the gilt ornamentation was still intact. These, and a few other objects, so far have proved the sum total of the treasure of Lake Nemi.

Yet the glittering dreams of treasure have vanished. The question is now in the minds of the glowing-eyed Latins who emptied the lake of its water.



# From Nero's Barge

—By—  
**EDMUND  
GILLIGAN**



on the day the Emperor Nero gathered the gay party that was to drown on Lake Nemi

## Heat of Draining Lake Nemi To Uncover Fails To Reveal Fabulous Wealth Test 2,000 Years Ago

Where are the pearls of Nero? Where are the vast fortunes in precious stones, in rubies, lovely crystals, diamonds and beaten gold that went to the bottom of Lake Nemi?

Its value is hard to imagine and impossible to calculate. Since the 37th year after Christ when Nero began that awful reign of homicide and matricide, a reign that was to end when he took his own life, his captains and traders had sent an unending flow of treasure to his coffers.

Before the Emperor's wide-spread, gaudily

clad feet came wealthy strangers from the East. Dark-skinned, speaking their entreaties in soft Oriental voices, the wide-eyed traders came and laid rare small carpets before the throne and on them poured dazzling torrents of rubies and amethysts and stones without names, beyond price.

Daring seamen piloted their galleys far up shadowy rivers to trade with fierce tribesmen. Long caravans departed from the unknown cities of Asia and winned year after year through deserts and lonely valleys so that

their obsequious masters might strike splendid bargains with the Romans, lords of so much of the world. All roads led to Nero's palaces and each road left the feet of a stranger bearing treasures to the imperial market.

How much of this imperishable wealth lies in the mud and sediment of Lake Nemi? How many huge pearls have slowly slipped in all these centuries from the once lovely bodies that they adorned? Slipped away and fallen through the timbers of the floating palace into the murk of the lake bottom?

The thrilling answer lies in the circumstances of that last night of riot and delight and murder. Imagine the imperial city, on the

day that the insane mind of Nero conceived his libellous pastime. Messengers of the royal colors fly through the streets. The word goes round that all of the drunken orgies are to be outdone. Rich and delicate foods are transported to the barge. Hundreds of servants and cooks begin early in the day and the smoke of cooking fires rise from the long cooking galleys of the barge.

In the evening when the feasting is at its height the hanging gardens, tricliniums enclosed in bowers of flowers, and sleeping chambers ornamented with scented woods and tapestries of richest silk, are full of life. Soft, sensuous music floats through labyrinthine passages as the slaves play strange, stringed instruments in their secret alcoves.

On the shores of the lake torches flame to light belated guests to the royal ferries. And the dark Alban hills, where the terraced castles and villas of the nobility sparkle with points of light, look down upon the brightest part of all Rome, the barge of Nero, like a fire in the pool of Nemi.

On a throne, built high up at the stern, Nero reclines and witnesses the spectacles in the gardens below him. From time to time, above the singing and the shouts and screams of laughter, the voice of a man shouting orders is heard and a troupe of girls glides forth to dance before the Emperor. Or a strange novelty of magic is performed before him.

Not far from the throne are the vaults where the jewels and ornaments are stored. Against the flaming walls stand silent slaves bearing chalices of diamonds in which burn bright wicks of byssus.

Midnight had passed, a blood-red moon shone on its fullest and the spectacle grew to an appalling frenzy. Riot spread through all the wide apartments. Obscene shouts and peals of slaves' drunken laughter almost drowned the pulsing waves of music that beat louder and louder as the musicians snatched at passing trays of wine and drank hastily.

Upon the couches and in the garden lay scores of men and girls, borne down by heavy, drowsy wine, exhausted by the debauchery that brought nods of approval from the bright-eyed madman watching from his throne.

At this moment Nero rises from his couch and fondly makes his way through the reclining courtesans who have watched and applauded him. Gesturing to those who would follow him, he goes away unattended trembling in eagerness as the first step of his sinister scheme is taken.

Presently a small boat shoots from the side of the barge. Two huge black men row it swiftly with paddles of ivory. Nero lifts his hands and a group of naked slaves, watching from the crowded deck, descend into the interior of the ship.

An instant later they appear and dive noiselessly into the water. They swim strongly away toward the Roman shore.

Aboard the barge the dance and music flow and wind stronger and stronger. To the straining ears of Nero comes no flaw in the merriment. He signs to the slaves and they rest.

Burning bright with red and white and yellow lights, the barge lights the water for a mile around. Minutes pass. Suddenly a forward movement shakes the barge. The plugs in the bottom of the boat have been out for a long time, but not until now does the intruding water make itself felt. The barge begins to sink.

A scream of terror sounds. Music ceases and a dread silence falls momentarily upon the gay company. Then another cry sounds and the water gurgles high in the lower gardens. Staggering to and fro, still confused by the rich food and the wine, the guests run seeking escape. Death comes swiftly. Slim girls leap from the sinking, swaying terraces, and the pavilions break into lurid flame as the jostling throng overturns taper and torch.

Before the flames that rush from room to room, the dancers and slaves and the guests flee to the black water. Prayers and curses and imprecations in a hundred tongues are howled. The struggling swimmers die before they can outreach the heat of the sinking barge. Drunkenness entraps the strong and the weak. The bodies of the leaping dancers flash weirdly as the light falls upon their pearls and rubies.

Even at the end there is a group of figures still turning in a wild dance upon an upper pavilion. At last the barge lurches forward and sinks swiftly into the lake. The Emperor laughs.

Two thousand years have passed since that night when so much of the wealth of the imperial treasures went gurgling down into the mud of the lake to be buried until our own time.



## Yankee Skipper's Bottle Trick

Continued from Page One

ished her education in a Manila convent school. And Carlos intended to bring her to his island in order that she might make a home for him.

To charter a steamer would be beyond the Spaniard's means. And his island was off the regular run. Would I be open for charter? I didn't much like the idea of a woman passenger. Danger lurked in the Celebes. But Chavez was insistent, and I was a youngster.

"Listen senior," he persisted. "I'll show you how to make a big cleanup on the side. Your big 'fiesta' Thanksgiving Day will soon be here. Over in British North Borneo, near the town of Sandakan lives an Englishman who raises turkeys. Sandakan will not be much out of our way. We can stop there on the way down and you can load turkeys. After you've set my goods ashore you can sell those birds to the American garrison at Jolo or Zamboango. There are few turkeys to be had at those places and the quartermasters will pay liberally."

The idea looked good to me, and we came to terms. Such a conglomeration of junk as the Spaniard loaded on the "Moosung" I had never seen, but it taught me my first lesson in trade goods. There were boxes of condemned army shoes, and at least two boxes of cavalry boots. Somehow by mistake the full dress uniforms of the Fourth cavalry had followed them to the islands, and the boots were now obsolete. There were also many cases of gin in green square faced bottles.

Finally sailing day came, and we were pulled clear of the Pasig river by a tug. Then with all sail set we headed out across Manila bay to the China sea, and left behind the island of Corregidor which Uncle Sam had just commenced converting into the "Gibraltar of the Far East." Carmen Sanchez was a beautiful girl. I gave up my cabin to her and bunked on deck. Even now I was sorry that I had taken her. Firearms were hard to obtain in Manila.

I had only the usual shipmaster's revolver. Old Sanchez had an unlicensed shotgun. Poor equipment for such a voyage as we were taking. Each time I sighted a strange sail I was anxious.

We reached Sandakan without further adventures and came to anchor amid a nondescript fleet of pearling schooners and native craft. Gasoline-driven motors were then in their infancy. If you had no steam you sailed. Sandakan wasn't much of a town then. A line of red-roofed bars and stores interspersed with "nipa" thatched shacks. A police barracks over which flew the British flag. There was a British gunboat in port. Not much danger of pirates on the coasts she patrolled. But Uncle Sam was busy—too busy among the northern

islands to pay much attention as yet to patrol work in the south.

Chavez, with Carmen in tow, piloted me to the house of Robinson. The man was a typical old-timer who spoke many languages. His wife was a Siamese, a tiny little creature with long black hair. When Robinson pushed aside the sliding door of bamboo to admit us he had first to drive away two gigantic Siamese cats. Coffee-colored animals with blazing blue eyes. I had heard of Siamese "watch-cats" which take the place of dogs. And here they were.

We were admitted to an inner room, the usual bottle of gin was produced and we started to talk turkey. "You'll stay for lunch," interrupted our host. Then he shouted something to his wife and to a servant. Evidently he was sending them to market. The cats were shut in another room leading to the kitchen. I could see them as they rubbed themselves against the lattice.

"They'd scratch out an intruders eyes," admitted the Britisher. "The natives around here are terribly afraid of them. But the cats are better than dogs. They never leave the house."

Noticing a fresh snake skin pinned to a board I questioned Robinson about it. "Yeah," he drawled refilling the glasses which Sanchez and I had emptied, and looking curiously at Carmen when she refused, "that's the hide of a black cobra. Yesterday I killed the thing in the back yard. I'm going to tan this hide for a belt when I get time."

I hate snakes, and wouldn't wear a belt like that on any consideration. At any rate, I shifted the talk back to turkeys and made a deal. In addition I purchased some genuine bantams. They were very cheap. Bantam is not far away from Borneo, and that's where the wind jammer skippers who used to sail from Boston secured the original breed for New England.

Suddenly the grin disappeared from Robinson's face. He became immovable. For several minutes he did not speak. Then his voice came in a whisper.

"Lift the table cover easily, Freeman—easily for God's sake—there's a snake coiled around my leg!"

I looked around for a weapon. Saw none. Not even a stick. Motioning Carmen and her father back, I crept forward. Raised the cloth. Sure enough there was a snake. A black cobra. It's hood was slightly puffed. The reptile was probably the mate of the snake whose hide Robinson was tanning. I had heard of such things. And I knew that snakes loved milk.

"Milk—where can I get some?" I whispered to the immovable Britisher. Sweat dewed the man's forehead. There is no

remedy for a cobra bite. He gestured with his chin. "On a shelf in the room where the cats are." I feared those cats, but human life was at stake. Turning to the door I slid it back and—in bounded the cats. Backs arched and tails bristling. Their eyes fairly blazing. They had seen the snake.

Once again I raised the table cover. Pulled it back and watched, fascinated. The cats circled their master's chair. And the hood of the cobra grew larger. The coils dropped to Robinson's ankle. Loosened to coil again. The Englishman fell backward from his chair in a dead faint. Then the cats rushed. Out lashed the cobra at one of the cats. His strike fell an inch too short. Then the other cat was on him. Gripping and biting the cobra's neck. The first cat joined in the attack. Carmen was screaming. Old Chavez had lifted her to the table.

In the next room I found Robinson's shotgun. It was loaded. But the fight was over. The cobra was dead by the time I returned. It's head was nearly severed from its body by sharp teeth and claws. Throwing the still writhing coils out an open window, I got Robinson on his feet. But the man was badly shaken. Strangely enough the cats paid no more attention to my party, but slunk away. Evidently they knew we were their master's friends. Feeling the need of a drink we had one all around. Then went back to the "Moosung" with the Chavez's.

Next morning the turkeys came aboard in crates, and Robinson's bill was low. "If you hadn't been there to open the door," he told me, "I'd have been a dead man." And I think he was right. At all events I'll never forget that cobra. Ugh!

We got out to sea on the morning tide. I headed the "Moosung's" bow for the Tawi Tawi, then lounged in a deck chair of "bejuca." Somehow memories of my seafaring ancestors thronged my brain as the schooner's sails bellied to the "monsoons" blast. I could see my old white-bearded granddad—he was my great-granddad—a man of 90. Could hear him spinning his yarns in our old home on Freeport street in Dorchester overlooking the bay.

Carmen was on deck washing out her luxuriant hair with soapy "go-go" bark, made fragrant with limes. Suddenly she pointed. Over to the eastward was a sail. I climbed out of my chair and picked up a telescope. Sure enough the craft was a Moro "vinta." High sided and having square sails. The gliding on her carven stern shone in the sun. And her decks were crowded. The craft sailed two feet to the "Moosung's" one and was headed in our direction.

Calling Chavez to one side I consulted

with him. I didn't like the looks of that "vinta" and searched the sea for a glimpse of smoke, but no steamer was in sight. I was just one of those small prizes which sea wolves favored. The "Moosung" would be taken, looted and sunk. None of her crew would survive to tell the tale, and no government would inquire over much as to the fate of a trader.

That "vinta" if manned by pirates would make short work of us. As she drew closer I could catch the glimpse of steel. Then came the roar of a muzzle loading "lantaka." A round shot plunked into the water just behind us. Well and good. I knew what to do. One of the old Boston skippers had done it years before only he used tacks.

With Carmen stowed away, Chavez and I pulled on cavalry boots. My Filipinos followed suit. Then all hands excepting the man at the wheel turned to smashing gin bottles.

Within five minutes the deck was covered with broken glass. If the Moros noted our activity, they thought nothing of it. They opened now with a few scattering rifle shots, which did no damage. We crouched close to the rail and waited. My Colt was loaded and so was the shotgun of Chavez.

Again the "lantaka" roared. And missed. The Moros evidently thought by this time that we had no guns. Soon the great vinta was alongside. There was a grating, grinding sound. Yells, as the tribesmen leaped down on the "Moosung's" deck. Even their toughened feet could not resist razor-like glass. Two men on the vinta lifted the "lantaka" to the rail, so as to bring it to bear on us. Chavez opened on them with his shotgun. They fell inboard, riddled with buckshot, and the "lantaka," which weighed about 60 pounds, plunged into the sea.

My Filipinos, armed with razor-edged trade "bolos," did fearful execution among the Moros, and my Colt certainly was not idle. We booted men dashed here and there at will. Each step was agony for our opponents. With screams of pain and dismay, they ran to the fo'castle head, and jumped for the sides of the "vinta." They had enough. Crouched close to the rail, Chavez and I continued to fire. One of my Filipinos, wresting a rifle from the grasp of a desperately wounded pirate, joined us.

This man continued to fire after the "vinta," while the Spaniard and I went below to visit the girl and to have a much-needed drink. When we returned, the dead and dying Moros who had cluttered the deck had disappeared. They all jumped overboard," gravely reported old Pedro Santos, my "padrone." There was no use of asking more questions.

## When Justice Triumphed

Continued From Page Ten.

turb you but you'll have to come along with us."

He came along.

Later it was announced that he had confessed. "What else could I do?" he was quoted as saying. "They wouldn't stick 'em up when I told 'em to and both pulled guns."

He was bitter about the faithlessness of his associates. "If those guys squealed on me," he said, "I'll fix 'em. I ain't scared to burn—and they'll burn with me."

Marino was quoted as saying, "Fine!" in an emphatic tone of voice when he was informed about the arrest of Daly. Now that the other was caught, Marino felt a trifle easier. The prospect of being strapped into the electric chair had not appealed to him, and now he felt that, thanks to his turning state's evidence, he would escape that dread retribution.

The grand jury indicted Daly, Demaio and Marino on September 23, and complimented the police for their excellent work, particularly Carey, Martin, Donahue, Silverstein and Mattes.

Daly was the first to go on trial. The proceedings opened before Justice Arthur S. Tompkins in White Plains on October 14. Mayor Frederick E. Weeks, of White Plains, had been appointed by the court to handle the defense. Twenty-one armed deputies in the court and courthouse guarded the premises, for it had been reported that pals of the accused man might make an attempt to rescue him. Daly viewed the goings-on with affected nonchalance.

The jury was selected in less than three hours. Frank Schlegel, a baker, who had been a passenger on the trolley, identified Daly as the killer. Mrs. Marino testified the car had belonged to her and Miss Mooney. Mrs. Berliner admitted Daly and Marino had come to her and told her they'd got into trouble in Mount Vernon. She said she got Daly's clothes from his home in

West 135th street. A police stenographer told of taking down Daly's admissions.

District Attorney Rowland read page after page of Daly's confession, telling how the plot had been conceived and executed. Daly wilted a bit while this was going on. It was a very complete case.

### WEEKS SUM UP IN 24 MINUTES.

And there was no defense offered. Mayor Weeks, after announcing that he would call no witnesses for his client, summed up in 24 minutes. Judge Tompkins was equally short and to the point. He said he wanted no compromise, that he wanted a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree or an acquittal.

The jury remained out for 70 minutes and returned with the expected verdict—guilty of murder in the first degree.

"Thank God!" murmured a daughter of the slain trolley inspector, sitting a few feet from the prisoner.

Daly waived the usual three days' grace and the court sentenced him at once to the electric chair.

"O Frankie, Frankie!" screamed Miss Mooney as the words fell from the judge's lips.

In an anteroom the doomed man's mother fainted.

Forty minutes later he was in the death house at Sing Sing prison.

Demaio went on trial a month later. Marino as a witness for the state, testified that Demaio had planned the crime and was to get 10 per cent of the proceeds. He said that he (Marino), Daly and a young man with the strange name of Solly Cheesecake were in one car and Demaio, James Lippe and Joseph Mazzi—both still at liberty—in another.

Mrs. Margaret Demaio, wife of the man on trial, caused an uproar in court by screaming suddenly that her husband was being framed, and Defense Attorney Wil-

Ham L. Moran caused another sensation by accusing a spectator in court, one Dominick Tremarco, as the master mind of the whole affair.

Demaio himself took the stand as the first defense witness on November 23, denied he had planned the crime, and named Tremarco, who was under subpoena as a rebuttal witness for the prosecution. He admitted meeting members of the stickup gang but denied discussing the prospective holdup.

But Demaio's defense didn't seem to affect the jury in the slightest. After they filed out to deliberate they could hardly wait to get back. They found him guilty of murder in the first degree in less than 15 minutes. It was the quickest murder verdict ever returned in Westchester.

Demaio was stunned by the verdict and his unfortunate wife, mother of six children, fainted in an ante-room.

Justice Tompkins sentenced him to death on December 2.

So there were two of the gang in the death house at Sing Sing. In subsequent months both made strenuous fights for new trials. In May, 1926, Daly was found sane and his execution was finally set for June 24. On the day before the scheduled execution he made a "confession" exonerating Demaio and implicating Tremarco.

"Needless to say we oppose the motion of the defense for a special hearing to take Daly's testimony," Rowland told Justice Tompkins. "There is practically no difference in what Daly says now and what came out in the trial. He merely makes a sidestep and tries to shift the responsibility to Tremarco."

As the hour of execution approached, Mrs. Jennie Nicoll, widow of the murdered motorman, made a startling 11th-hour effort to save the doomed man. She said she did it because she was opposed to capital punishment.

She called Albany from her hairdressing

shop on upper Broadway, but was informed that nothing could save Daly now.

He died that night. As he sat in the electric chair and until the mask was placed over his head, he prayed and kissed the crucifix held before him by the prison chaplain, the Rev. John McCaffery.

### COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS SENTENCE.

The sentence of death against Demaio was upheld by the court of appeals early in July and the date was set for August 19. Ten days before that date, his attorneys visited Governor Smith in Albany, but the governor showed plainly that he believed Demaio had had a fair trial and deserved the sentence. All the usual last-minute efforts failed.

He went to the chair protesting his innocence and saying: "I feel I should be allowed to live for my family's sake."

The state felt otherwise.

Two months later Marino was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of first degree manslaughter and was sentenced to five years, the 14 months he had already spent in prison being deducted from his sentence. This was his reward from the state for aiding the police and the prosecution. His testimony had sent Demaio to the electric chair.

Two men, Lippe and Mazzi, were still wanted by the police for their connection with the murders, but justice had to remain satisfied with what had already been accomplished. Last summer Lippe was located in Italy, but the Westchester authorities finally decided that they now had no case against him. The new district attorney stated that he had not been able to locate a single eyewitness. Besides, Lippe would have had to have been tried in Italy.

But for all that, justice triumphed rather splendidly.

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IN THE TIME OF ABRAHAM THE HEBREWS WERE A TRIBE OF WANDERING SHEPHERDS LIVING IN TENTS. —



THE ROVING MONGOLS, OR TARTARS OF THE MIDDLE AGES, WHO WERE ALWAYS ON THE MOVE, MADE THEIR HOMES IN WAGONS. —

# HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## Homes Through the Ages, PART 3

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A ROMAN VILLA IN GAUL.

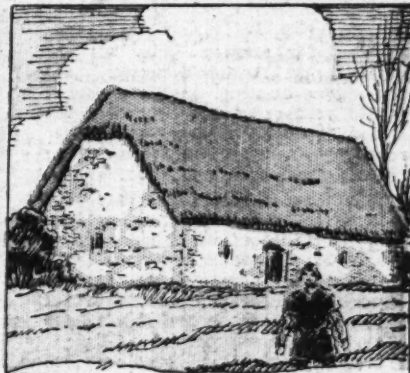
WHEN THE CONQUERING ROMAN LEGIONS SWEEP OVER WESTERN EUROPE THEY SPREAD THEIR CIVILIZATION AMONG THE VANQUISHED GALLIC AND GERMANIC TRIBES. —



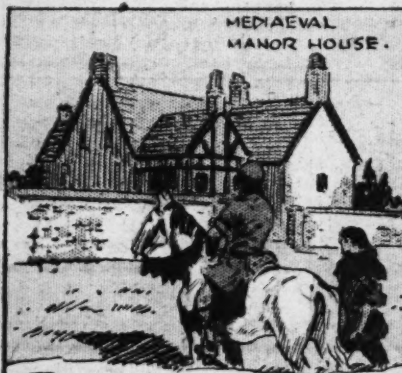
THEY HAD FOUND THE STALWART ANCESTORS OF PRESENT-DAY GERMANS AND FRENCHMEN LEADING A PRIMITIVE LIFE, THEIR HOMES BEING RUDE HUTS DECORATED WITH TROPHIES OF THE HUNT. —



BEFORE COMING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF THE ROMAN CONQUERORS, THE NATIVES OF BRITAIN DWELT IN HOMES DESCRIBED AS "MERE CIRCULAR WIGWAMS, GENERALLY WITHOUT FOUNDATIONS." —

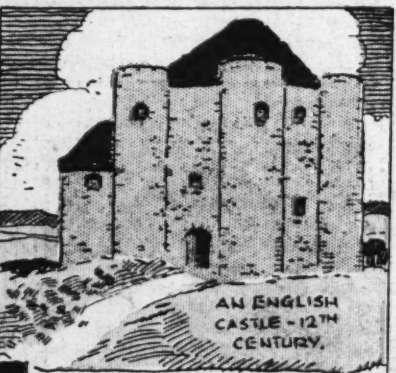


ADOPTING THE CULTURE OF THE ROMANS, THE PEOPLE OF WESTERN EUROPE BUILT SUBSTANTIAL AND PERMANENT HOMES. STONE HOUSES WITH THATCHED ROOFS WERE COMMON DURING THE MIDDLE AGES. —



MEDIAEVAL MANOR HOUSE.

GREAT MANOR HOUSES WERE BUILT ON THE LARGE ESTATES AROUND WHICH CLUSTERED THE HOVELS OF THE "SERFS" AND "VILLEINS" WHO WORKED FOR THE LORD OF THE MANOR. —



AN ENGLISH CASTLE - 12TH CENTURY.

ON A DAY WHEN FEUDAL BARONS CONSTANTLY FOUGHT AMONG THEMSELVES, THE HOME OF EVERY NOBLE BECAME A FORTRESS. BEAUTY, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE WERE SACRIFICED FOR SECURITY FROM ATTACK. —



CASTLE OF COCHEM ON THE MOSELLE - GERMANY.

PERCHED HIGH ON INACCESSIBLE CRAGS, THESE OLD CASTLES WERE VERY PICTURESQUE TO LOOK AT, BUT WERE COLD, CHEERLESS AND UNCOMFORTABLE PLACES TO LIVE IN. —



THROUGHOUT THE MIDDLE AGES THE GREAT MASS OF PEOPLE CONTINUED TO LIVE IN HUMBLE COTTAGES THAT WERE VERY LITTLE BETTER THAN THOSE OF THE COMMON FOLK OF ANCIENT TIMES. —



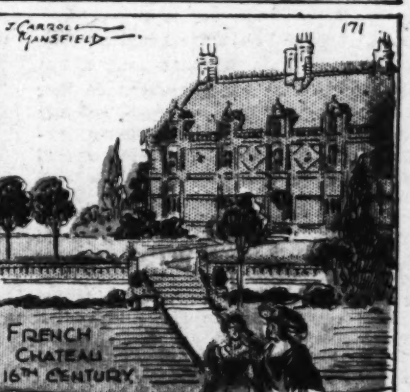
IN THE CROWDED CITIES THE HOUSES WERE BUILT THREE, FOUR OR EVEN FIVE STORIES HIGH, WITH THE UPPER FLOORS JUTTING OUT OVER THE NARROW STREETS. —



THE FURNITURE IN THESE MEDIAEVAL HOMES WAS MASSIVE AND CLUMSY. FURNITURE MAKING DID NOT BECOME AN ART UNTIL THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY. —



WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF GUNPOWDER AND CANNON WHICH COULD BATTER DOWN THE STRONGEST WALLS, CASTLES BECAME OBSOLETE AND CEASED TO BE BUILT (15TH CENTURY). —



FRENCH CHATEAU 16TH CENTURY.

KINGS AND NOBLES BEGAN TO BUILD SUMPTUOUS PALACES AND MANOR HOUSES, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL LAWNS AND GARDENS INSTEAD OF THICK STONE WALLS. —

(Copyright 1930 by J. Carroll Mansfield)





## RETRIEVED!

Continued from Page Six

"Don't forget you promised to write me, Sylvia." But that was all the privacy he could command, there was such a horde of others who had come to see her off. Ted's carnations were quite invisible under George Cunningham's roses. And George rode with her to the next town, sending his father's chauffeur on with the car to drive him back. Who could stand that kind of competition?

Every night for seven nights Ted wrote a burning letter to Sylvia. Every night for the second week he wrote an indignant letter because there had not come a line of answer from her. And the third week he wrote begging letters. What had he done? Whatever it was, wouldn't she forgive him and let bygones be bygones like they used to be?

No word from Sylvia. Out of sight, out of mind, that was it.

Ted looked for another job, but he couldn't find one. It didn't matter. He would have gone hunting, but there wasn't any Pat. He wondered which he missed the most, Sylvia or Pat? Probably Pat, because Pat hadn't thrown him down. He had done Pat a dirty trick—and for what?

He asked Juliet Borden for a date, and got it, he reflected in bitter comparison, much more easily than he had ever got one with Sylvia. They went to a picture show, and Juliet insisted on riding in a street car—ostensibly because she was "tired" of motors, but really because Ted didn't have a car. She was that sort of girl.

Juliet was understandingly kind, but Ted fancied her attitude was one of too much sympathy toward a chap who had been "kicked." He didn't like sympathy. It hurt. He wondered if Juliet had heard from Sylvia, but he was too proud to ask.

At length there came a skimpy message from Sylvia, written on a scented correspondence card. Ted's hand trembled when he opened the envelope, and he saw red—infra-red, if that's any redder—when he perused the contents. Sylvia was having a grand time, and—"O, by the way, where is George Cunningham? Would you mind find-

ing out for me where he has gone, and sending me his address?"

So that's the way she took him for a soft thing, hey? Her rich lover had given her the air, and she wanted him to help her get him back.

Ted strode angrily toward the Arcade stationery shop, where he remembered having seen something in the window once. It was still there, a souvenir postcard with a picture of a scrawny cur. And under the picture Lamartine's immortal words:

"The more I see of some people, the better I like my dog."

He sent it to Sylvia, with the feeling of having used kerosene and a match on a once very lovely bridge.

It struck him as particularly bitter because he didn't have a dog any more. But she would miss that; it would be over her head.

Hollow-eyed anguish kept watch throughout the night in Ted's bedroom. He was sure he was perishing of fever, or dying of chills, or both.

Nobody much would care. Pat was the only one that might; and Pat was 40 miles away now, belonged to another master.

He wondered if Pat still thought about him. If only she were in her kennel, down in the back yard, now, he might go down and sit in the shadows and talk to her. Pat would understand.

Suddenly Ted's back and neck muscles jerked him to an upright position in bed. Maybe he had dreamed it, but there seemed to come to his ears the distant sound of a familiar yelp. After a few seconds another.

Ted dived into his bathrobe. By the time he reached the front steps there came a veritable chorus of yelps. Ted rubbed his smarting eyes. For bounding up the walk came the joyful figure of Cleopatra Go Bang, and strung out at intervals after her three joyful figurettes.

It was the bird dog Pat and three bird puppies!

"Can you beat that!" chuckled Mr. Carson, when Ted telephoned him after breakfast. "She carried her whole family 40

miles to get back home. It's the third time she's tried it. We caught her twice before."

"Do you want me to bring her—bring her back to you?" faltered Ted. "Or will it be convenient for you to come by and get her?"

Mr. Carson laughed again. "Ted, I'm sorry to talk about her, but that dog isn't worth 20 cents to me. She won't do anything but moan as long as she's away from you. She's a one man dog, and you're the man."

"But I can't exactly—afford to buy her back."

"I didn't mean that. Tell you what I'll do, Ted. You keep the dog and I'll take the puppies—if you'll train them. Is that fair?"

"Fair! It's the dearest thing I ever heard of, Mr. Carson, and I sure do thank you."

Sylvia came back, and so did George Cunningham. But for some inexplicable reason Sylvia was not to be observed thereafter sharing with George the occupancy of George's father's luxurious motor. There must have been a serious disagreement somewhere.

Nor, for some reason equally unfathomable, did Sylvia attend the party which Juliet Borden gave in honor of the "college set," those who soon were going off to school. "Everybody who was anybody," including Mr. Theodore Shawhan, was invited. The whispered report gained currency that Sylvia had received a bid to Juliet's dance, but it had just happened, as things will, in the complicated business of society, that no particular boy friend of Sylvia's had offered to be her escort. And Sylvia, of course, could not go alone.

But Ted could, and did. He staggered it, and had an awfully good time—no specific girl to look after and get worried about and get "stuck" with because others didn't dance with her. And he had more time, too, to be attentive to his hostess—not that Juliet was suffering for lack of cavaliers, but she just seemed to enjoy sitting out dances with him, and that didn't distress Ted at all. In fact, he felt justified in regarding Juliet

as a "buddy" he had never quite appreciated before.

They walked out one of the dances instead of sitting. They strolled about the grounds of the Borden place, along the landscaped paths that led through the Japanese shrubbery, and he held her slim hand (so she wouldn't stumble). The talk swung around to birds.

"O, father's going hunting with Mr. Will Carson as soon as the bird season opens," said Juliet, "and—that reminds me. Father wants to borrow your dog. Mr. Carson says he's the best bird dog in the state."

"He's not a—I mean he's a girl dog," floundered Ted. Pat's a good bound, all right. She used to follow me everywhere I went, and I had an awful time with her, but now she's getting sense, she stays home."

They emerged upon the driveway at the entrance to the Borden place, and suddenly Ted became conscious of a joyful pianissimo whimper. For there in the moonlight sat a dusky statuesque figure and three little statuettes—Cleopatra Go Bang and family. Waiting.

"Pat!" cried Ted, in anger and embarrassment, and all four sprang scampering into action. They swarmed upon their master, with glad yelps of greeting.

"O, how cute, how adorable!" squealed Juliet Borden.

"Down, Pat, you bonehead!" yelled Ted. "Look out, Juliet, they'll ruin your dress." And to himself he groaned, "In dutch again!"

But Juliet didn't care. She knelt and hugged two puppies close to her, and Pat, appreciative as always, licked her on the cheek.

"O, I just think they're the dearest things on earth," thrilled Juliet.

Ted knelt, too, and stroked four silken ears in a sort of vicarious caress.

"Do you really like—love—my dogs?" he asked incredulously.

"Well, Ted," said Juliet, with mock gravity, as her soft hand passed over his, "I think I could learn to. Don't you?"

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## Restoring Lincoln's Study

Continued from Page Three

trait painter's worldly interests, of selling himself to the great.

"Young man, do you think you can make me handsome?" asked Lincoln when they met. In a day or so he had studio quarters in the White House, where he stayed for six months—from February to the end of July, 1864.

For six months Carpenter sat as a spectator in the center of the government. Lincoln used to hold important conferences in his presence; he probably died knowing more Civil War history than he ever told. Mrs. Lincoln liked him, came to lean upon him, addressed to him, after the final tragedy, her heart-broken letters.

Apparently he hoped that the government would purchase the painting; that was his commercial objective when he conceived the idea. It might have done so but for the episode known to amused cabinet circles as "Seward's pants." When, on July 22, 1864, the painting had its official exhibition, Seward appeared in the foreground wearing the conventional black coat of a statesman and wide, light trousers. Now, light trousers, Seward remarked with vigor and choler, were the mark of a fop—the damning American word "dude" was yet to be invented. He didn't propose to go down to posterity as an effeminate dandy. In a long correspondence, Carpenter tried to explain that this was artistic necessity. The color composition required a splash of light in the foreground. He saw no means of accomplishing that except by taking liberties with Seward's statesmanlike black broadcloth trousers. But Seward simply would not be placated. The matter of purchase remained in abeyance until Lincoln's assassination occurred and changed every aspect of affairs at Washington.

Although the government did not acquire the picture until 14 years after its completion, Carpenter, it would appear, made it do well by him. In the first place, he had it exhibited through the country for an admission fee—an old and forgotten American custom with historical paintings. . . . As a boy I paid 10 cents to see the crudely heroic "Custer's Last Charge." . . . In 1866 he published his book, "Six Months in the White House." It was reissued the following year under the more sensational title "The Inner Life of President Lincoln." This remains an original source for Lincoln study, especially illuminating on the brooding and melancholy side of his character. It must have had a great sale for those days. The copy of "The Inner Life of President Lincoln" in the Congressional library

bears on the title page the line "Thirty-fourth thousand."

Further, this book carries on its fly leaves an advertisement for the very print which hangs over the mantel in the Lincoln room. Engraved on steel by Ritchie and published by Johnson, the picture was now available to the masses. It would not be sold through the trade but only by agents. It was to be had in three forms—artist's proofs at \$25, India proofs at \$15, plain prints at \$8.50. (The copy in the White House appears to be an India proof.) Agents were wanted. And this advertisement concludes \$30,000 worth have already been sold.

In those days, owing to our perpetually archaic copyright laws, the relations between publisher and creator were too often those of piracy. But the canny Carpenter must have guarded his profits for the engraving was registered in Washington under his own name.

The print is going yet. Perry, in Boston, issued a new edition as lately as 1923.

Finally, when the book was temporarily all but forgotten, when the sale of the prints was running thin, the painting came to its destination. In 1878 Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson bought it and presented it to the nation. Heroic size, it hangs in the capitol at the head of the staircase leading from the house lobby to the committee rooms on the floor above.

Without assuming to be an art critic, I register the opinion that the print is the worthier work of art in its class. However, the painting has suffered with age. Either some of the colors have run or it stands badly in need of cleaning. Seward's famous trousers do not now appear offensively light, but only a dull, dark saffron. And by the irony of artistic destinies it is the humble print, not the pretentious painting, which, after 65 years, is making domestic history at the White House.

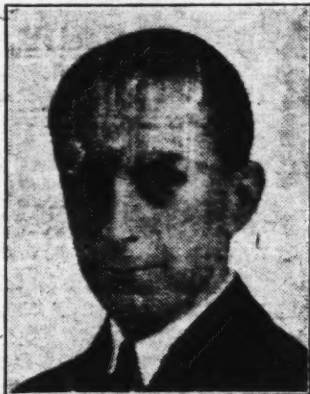
## IF YOU Suffer From DROPSY

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 34 years. Collum Medicine Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.

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Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full size bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write today. D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas



## Encouraged by \$100

"Perhaps you will be interested to learn that I have succeeded in selling a short story to 'War Birds,' aviation magazine, for which I received a check for \$100. The story is the first I have attempted. As the story was paid for at higher than the regular rates, I certainly felt encouraged."

Darrell Jordan,  
Box 277, Friendship, N. Y.

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# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



WE HAVE often referred in these weekly garden talks to "The Famous Family of Spireas," and it is indeed a famous family, a fame that is well deserved and earned through continuously giving beauty and pleasure with a minimum amount of work and trouble. Today, we are showing a photograph of a beautiful specimen plant used on the edge of a lawn.

This specimen plant of spirea vanhoutte, or, as it is better known, bridal wreath, has not only made beauty for itself, but has assisted in making that particular lawn a thing of beauty. The contrast between this tall, beautiful, flowering shrub has accentuated the beauty of the lawn considerably.

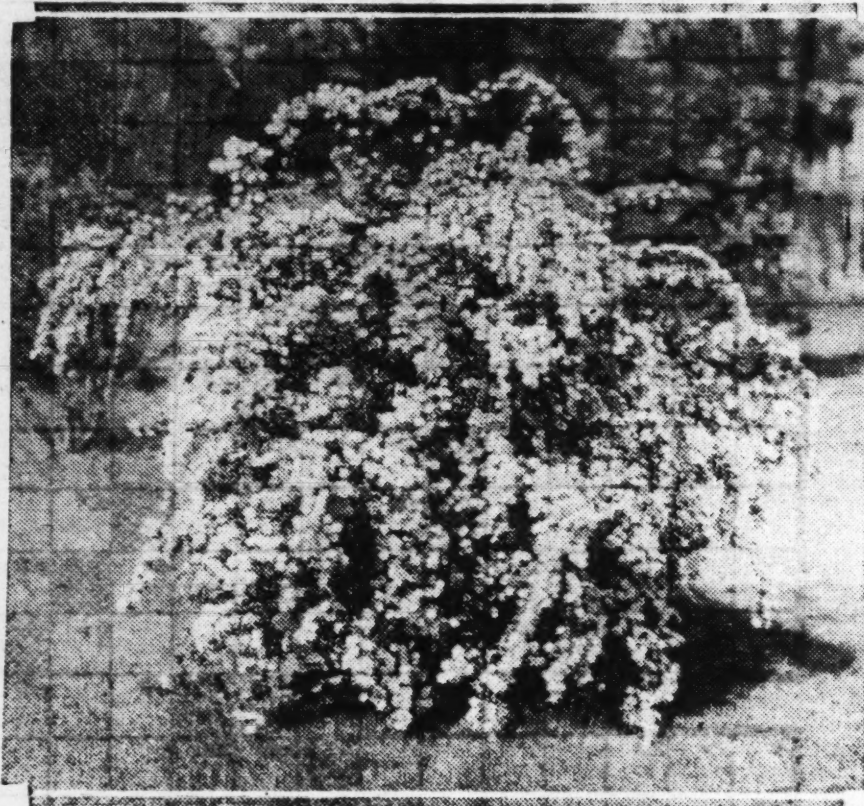
Spirea vanhoutte, or bridal wreath, grows quickly to a height of four feet and ultimately reaches a height of six or eight feet. In time, a plant will cover a width of as much as 15 feet and each April will cover itself with a profusion of double white flowers. The flowers are borne close to the stem and when in full blossom seem to weight the plant down to the ground with pounds of beauty. The leaves are dark green, rhombic ovoid in shape, deeply toothed, small and attractive. These leaves are held on to the plant well into the winter, sometimes as late as the early part of December. Its value is not only for specimen plants, as illustrated, but also for tall backgrounds, hedges, cut flowers and foundation plantings.

Pruning is very important in the case of bridal wreath. It should NOT be pruned now. Every day as we ride around Atlanta we see so-called nurserymen pruning this plant, but it should NOT be done at this time. These itinerant pruners, landscapers, or—what have you—assure the housewife that they have spent 20 years in a nursery and know all about pruning and are, therefore, employed on the spot. They immediately cut away a years bloom from the spireas. Spirea vanhoutte, prunifolia and thunbergi, all bloom on wood that was grown last summer and the removal of this wood destroys the buds and all hope for blooms until another year has passed. It is true that the pink spirea, Spirea Anthony Waterer, should be pruned at this time and rather heavily, too.

The planting of this spirea need not give any difficulty if a few simple directions are followed and a few pit-falls avoided. Buy your shrubs from a nearby reliable nursery so that the shrubs will not suffer from too long shipment and delay on the trip from the nursery to you. Buy your plants from a reliable nurseryman so that you may be assured that your garden will not have diseased plants. This is really more dangerous than a great many people think. Having received your plants from the nursery, plant them as soon as possible before they have a chance to become dried out. If weather conditions are such that they cannot be planted at that time, "heel" them in some wet soil. If they seem to be in good shape, it will be necessary to "heel" only the roots.

Prepare the hole in which they are to be planted with a great deal of care. The first and most important direction is to dig a hole that is ample size. If the hole looks large enough, dig it twice as big and every thing will be that much better. For a small size spirea plant, such as are usually sold from nurseries, a hole 18 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep will be about right.

In the bottom of the hole, place about four inches of good top soil that has had a handful of bone meal mixed with it. This will give the roots some food as soon as it starts growing. Set the plant a little deeper than it was in the nursery, one inch will be about right. Spread the roots out in as natural a position as is possible and as the soil is raked into the hole, shake the plant slightly so that the soil will work itself close to the roots of the plant. As this is being done, work the soil close to the roots with the fingers. When the hole is half filled, tramp the soil tightly, fill in the remainder of the hole without tramping and water thoroughly. Speaking of watering thoroughly, reminds us of a hint that we picked up from an old gardener a few days ago. We were in the midst of a bad wet spell and few things were being planted. To my surprise he said that he was planting lots of things, such as roses and perennials. When asked how it could be done, he said that after each plant was placed in the ground, he soaked the soil thoroughly, at the same time avoiding too much tramping around. By following this method, he claimed that he could transplant plants two or three days sooner after heavy rains than his neighbors could and



Spirea Vanhoutte, used as a specimen plant.

at the same time his plant showed no ill effects from being planted when the ground was wet.

## LAWNS.

It is now the accepted time for planting lawns. The winter kill has been terrific this year, and it will be best for you to check up on the shape that your lawn is in at the present time.

There isn't any one thing that will add to the beauty and attractiveness of your home more than a beautiful green lawn. There is a bit of work attached to it, but it is work that will be repaid with big dividends of pleasure and satisfaction. It happens that we are not in the midst of a fine lawn grass section, such as our neighbors in Kentucky find themselves, but we can have just as beautiful lawns if a few simple directions are followed and a few pit-falls avoided.

Probably the most important one thing

## WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

**FLOWERS:** Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxglove, Oriental poppies. It isn't too late to plant Larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from seed.

**ROSES:** Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

**SHRUBBERY:** Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

**GRASS:** The evergreen mixtures as well as Kentucky blue grass may be planted now. Give your lawn a top dressing with sheep manure and bone meal.

**VEGETABLES:** All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:

**ROOTS AND TUBERS:** Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

**SEEDS:** Turnips, purple top, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussel sprouts, carrots, English peas, Kale rape, spinach, rutabagas, carrots, Kohl Rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage) radish, salsify and cress.

**VEGETABLE PLANTS:** Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be planted.

**COLD FRAME PLANTING:** Cauliflower, eggplant, pepper, onion, cabbage and tomato seed may be planted.

**FRUITS AND BERRIES:** Apples, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, figs, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and strawberries.

to be considered in building a new lawn or in patching an older one is the selection of seed. By this we mean two things; first, the selection of good, high-grade, high-germination, high-purity seeds. Second, the selection of the proper variety of grass seed. This first task, the selection of good seeds, need not give any great trouble, since it is only necessary to go to a first-class seedhouse and you may be assured of this high-grade seed. However, the selection of the proper variety of seed involves a more complex situation.

## SUNNY LAWN.

If your lawn is exposed to the full sun continually, and not relieved with any shade, it is best to work towards a Bermuda grass lawn, using rye grass for the winter lawn. The proper time for planting Bermuda grass seed is May and June and therefore, there is nothing that can be done about that at this time. The rye grass should be planted in the very early fall and winter.

## SHADY LAWN.

If your lawn has a number of trees and is what might be called very shady, the proper grass to use is either Kentucky Blue Grass, or a good shady lawn grass mixture. We mean by "very shady" a lawn that is not exposed to the sun more than one-third of the day.

## AVERAGE LAWN.

For the average lawn that has some sun part of the day, some shade part of the day, some sunny spots and some very shady spots, the best grass will probably be a good evergreen lawn grass mixture. In obtaining this mixture, be sure that it is a mixture prepared for the south particularly. There are a number of grasses that are successfully grown in the north and east that will not grow in our section of the country, due to our different climate and soil.

Regardless of the kind of grass that your lawn needs, the amount will not vary a great deal, about 10 pounds for a lawn 50x40 feet is about right. This direction is on the lean side and there may be used twice this amount of seed without danger of over-seeding.

The preparation of the seed will be the same regardless of the kind of grass seed that is to be sown. If the ground has not been turned for several years it will be best for

it to be spaded or plowed to a depth of about 12 inches. This is particularly important in this immediate section, our greatest difficulty lies in our hot summer time, and a good long root will do much toward lessening the danger of killing by drouth.

At the same time that the lawn is being spaded, the fertilizer should be worked into the soil. Here enters a big argument as to the best fertilizer to use for lawns. One of the best professional lawn builders in Atlanta uses a mixture of peat moss, bone meal, 12-4-4, and sheep manure. That sounds like a rather complicated bill to fill, but the results that he has obtained all over the city show that it is a good fertilizer. For each space 50 feet by 20, he uses 100 pounds of sheep manure, 50 pounds of bone meal, 50 pounds of 12-4-4 and one bale of peat moss. His theory, that has been borne out by much practice, is that the proper amount of humus will be supplied from the peat moss and sheep manure, immediate food available from the 12-4-4, and continued feeding over a long period of time will come from the bone meal. This fertilizer should be worked into the soil thoroughly as it is being plowed up.

After the soil has been thoroughly pulverized, the fertilizer worked into the soil, the rocks and trash removed, and the ground leveled, comes the time for sowing the seeds. The best method to pursue is to divide the seeds into halves. Plant half of the seeds walking across the lawn in one direction and then sow the other half walking at right angles to the first paths. The best method for covering the seeds is that of pulling a lawn roller over the ground just once. This will barely cover the seeds, which is proper in the case of grass seeds.

One finishing touch that a great many people like on their lawns is the presence of some clover mixed with the grass. This is best added in spots after the grass seeds have been sown. Use about one pound of White Dutch Clover with each five pounds of grass seeds that are being used.

One warning: If it becomes necessary to water the lawn, soak it thoroughly. A light sprinkling is worse than one, as the pipe roots are attracted to the surface in search of the water and there is danger of their being killed then.

## ROSES.

Recently we received a letter from a lady in Greensboro in regard to roses that should be planted. In mentioning this letter to a couple of our readers, we found that there was quite a divergence of opinion as to the best varieties to be planted in this section of the country. We answered the letter finally, and suggested ten roses that would probably do well for her.

We would like very much to hear from some of our readers in regard to this question. What roses have been most satisfactory for cut flowers? Let's pick out ten roses for our friend in Greensboro, and too, there may be others interested in the selection of varieties.

To start this answer to her question we will suggest one pink rose—Mrs. Charles Bell; one red rose—Etoile de France; one white rose—Kaiserine Augusta Victoria; one yellow rose—the new Souvenir de Claudius Pernet. The only restriction is that they be bush roses and have justified themselves in your opinion. Address your letters in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



Mrs. Tamayo, Taft, Tex., Tells Her Story

"I suffered with troubles peculiar to women and believed I would never get well, nor have children, but with the Gen-Tone treatment I felt relieved and gave birth to a Baby Boy. My husband and I are grateful and recommend Gen-Tone Compound." This lady is one of many who write grateful letters about this new treatment for women who are denied the blessings of children or who suffer bearing-down and periodic pains. To test Gen-Tone, just write Hamilton Products Company, 825 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your full-sized treatment arrives pay postman only \$2.00, plus few cents postage. This reliable company agrees to return the \$2.00 if you are not satisfied so anyone should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)

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Habit Overcome Or No Pay  
Over 500,000 men and women used Superba Remedy to help stop Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Write for full treatment on trial. Contains no dope or habit forming drugs. Costs \$2.00 if successful, nothing if not. SUPERBA CO. D-31 Baltimore, Md.

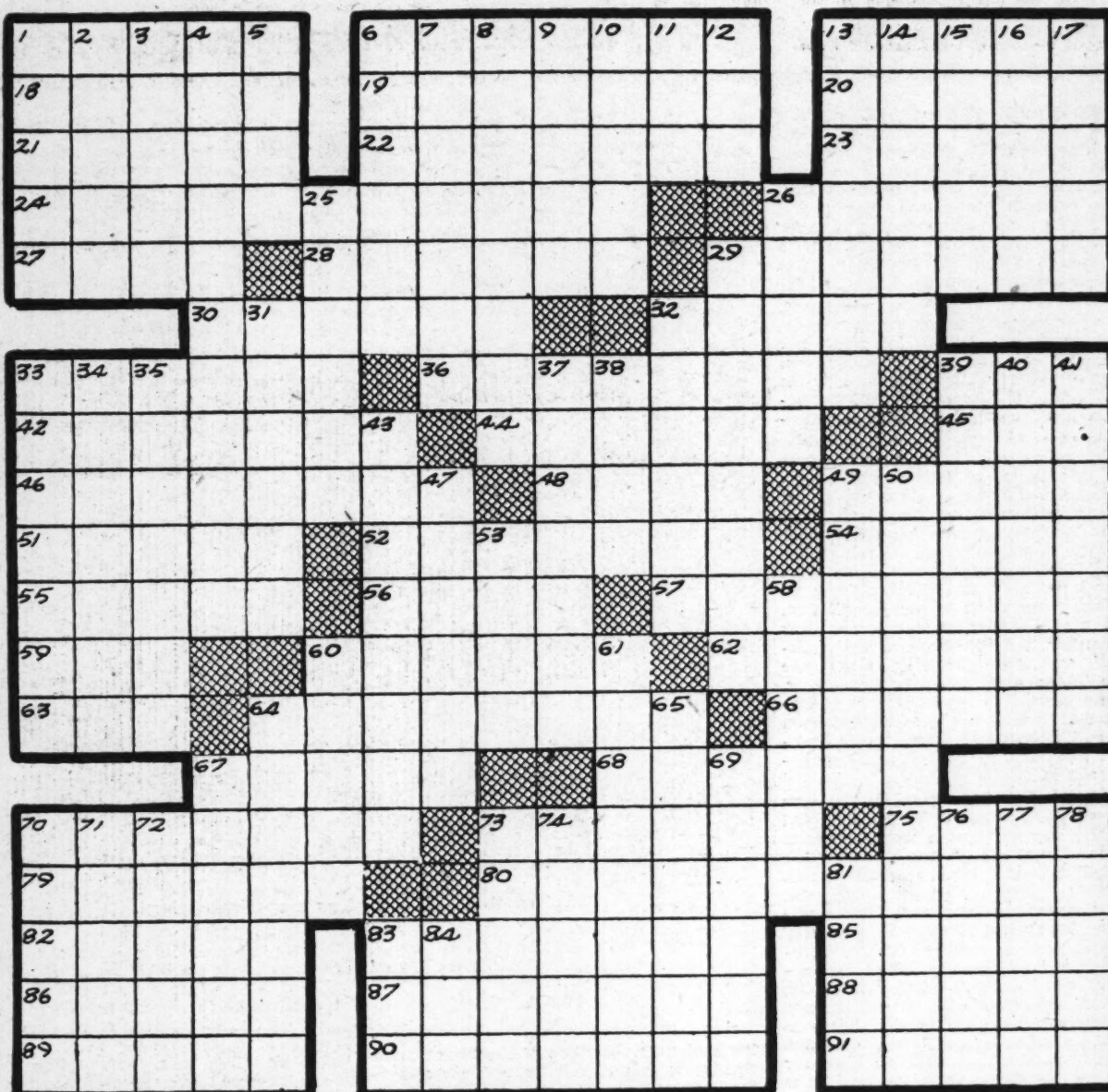


# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Wayne M. Goodwin

Editor's Note—45 Across and 17 Down are in Webster's as defined below. It is hard to believe, isn't it?

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spore case.
  - 6 Exhibition.
  - 13 One of the Philippine Islands.
  - 18 Moses' brother.
  - 19 Treadpass.
  - 20 Scotch weight.
  - 21 Give.
  - 22 Rasps.
  - 23 Circular.
  - 24 Make gestures.
  - 26 Being directly before a pause.
  - 27 The primeval giant from whose body the gods created the world: Norse myth.
  - 28 Side remarks.
  - 29 Rigidly.
  - 30 Attach as an accessory.
  - 32 A granary: India.
  - 33 Feudal tenant.
  - 36 Refinement.
  - 39 Lettuce.
  - 42 Genus of liliaceous plants.
  - 44 Eternal: poetic.
  - 45 Exclamation of disgust.
  - 46 Disagreement.
  - 48 Rodent.
  - 49 Ottoman court.
  - 51 Correct.
  - 52 Garb.
  - 54 Lyric poem.
  - 55 Scorch.
  - 56 Conjunction of comparison.
  - 57 Man who leaves a will.
  - 59 Metal-bearing rock.
  - 60 Acoustic.
  - 62 Small rope: naut.
  - 63 A color.
  - 64 Three-ored alleys.
  - 66 Required.
  - 67 Handcuffs: coll.
  - 68 Metric measures of capacity.
  - 70 A salt marsh.
  - 73 Slate-like rocks.
- DOWN**
- 75 Head coverings.
  - 79 Make glad.
  - 80 Commentary or explanatory; to the side.
  - 82 A fruit.
  - 83 Clothing in general.
  - 85 Bury.
  - 86 Pertaining to a whale.
  - 87 Sideways.
  - 88 Frighten.
  - 89 To decree.
  - 90 Refuge.
  - 91 Concise.
  - 1 Pull of matted locks.
  - 2 Seraglio.
  - 3 Rub out.
  - 4 Exhibiting marked difference.
  - 5 Opponent.
  - 6 Desuetude.
  - 7 Slope.
  - 8 Sit astride.
  - 9 Babble.
  - 10 Polynesian fruit pigeons.
  - 11 American humorist.
  - 12 Affirmative.
  - 13 Unusual.
  - 14 Excite.
  - 15 Small rodent.
  - 16 A record.
  - 17 In a red manner.
  - 25 Cap of a flail.
  - 26 Copper coins.
  - 29 Machine used for cutting annular grooves.
  - 31 Pompous show.
  - 32 Attic.
  - 33 Feudal lord.
  - 34 Musical note in Guido Aretino's scale.
  - 35 Clarified, as liquor: rare.
  - 37 Old Hebrew name for Tishri.
  - 38 Cogwheel.
  - 39 An artery.



Diagramless, 15 x 16, by June S. Allen

Miss Allen celebrates the approaching birthday of a famous American with a puzzle containing a number of words that are related in various ways to the Great Emancipator.

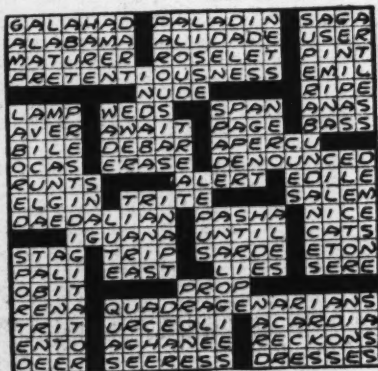
Both of this week's diagramless puzzles are symmetrical, with no unkeyed letters.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lincoln's son.
  - 4 A Biblical patriarch.
  - 11 Summer resort.
  - 14 Japanese dish of rice paste.
  - 15 Name of a famous American.
  - 16 Oriental name.
  - 17 Refers for consideration.
  - 19 Antenna of radio.
  - 21 Make corrections.
  - 23 Gilded bronze.
  - 24 Evergreen tree.
  - 25 One of the "Little Women."
  - 26 I love; Latin.
  - 27 Mesmeric force units.
  - 29 Here: French.
  - 30 Without: comb. form.
  - 31 A weevil.
  - 32 Reed.
  - 33 Night bird.
  - 34 Telegraphic transmitter symbols.
  - 35 A state: abbr.
  - 36 Infection on eyelid.
  - 37 Linden tree.
  - 39 Sun-god of the ancient Aryans.
  - 41 Shield border.
  - 42 Liquors.
  - 43 Copied.
  - 46 All possible.
- DOWN**
- 48 Mrs. Lincoln's first name.
  - 52 Retain.
  - 53 Date.
  - 54 Twist around.
  - 55 Note in old scale.
  - 56 Metal cap.
  - 60 Indisposed.
  - 61 Rhythms.
  - 63 Girl's name.
  - 65 Powdered.
  - 66 Small portion of tobacco.
  - 67 Fancy.
  - 70 Plow.
  - 72 Russian political convention.
  - 73 On the deep.
  - 1 Black viscous substance.
  - 2 A country.
  - 3 Mark for bad conduct.
  - 4 Instrument for measuring elevation.
  - 5 Leap year.
  - 6 Degree of a graduate nurse: abbr.
  - 7 Adjective suffix.
  - 8 Exclamation to attract attention.
  - 9 In a very quieting way.
  - 10 Goddess of memory.
  - 11 Mariners.
  - 12 Praise.

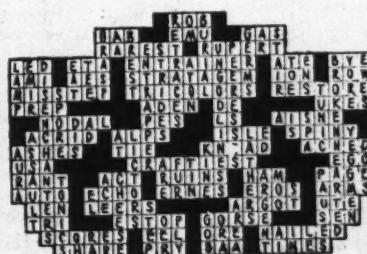
Diagramless, 17 x 17, by F. W. Voll Jr.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Adhesives.
  - 7 Flat fish.
  - 11 One that incites to action.
  - 14 Unguent for the hair.
  - 16 Restore confidence to.
  - 17 Component.
  - 19 Texts.
  - 20 Gecko.
  - 21 Pale brown color.
  - 24 Rough lava.
  - 25 Fermented liquors.
  - 26 Hobby.
  - 29 Camel's hair cloth.
  - 33 Iridium: chem. symbol.
  - 38 Habitual drunkard.
  - 34 Compass direction.
  - 35 Quibble.
  - 37 Wicked.
  - 39 Level.
  - 41 Guide.
  - 42 Unspirited consonant.
  - 43 Restricted.
  - 45 Textile fabrics.
  - 48 Up to the time that.
  - 50 Places.
  - 51 Knock.
  - 52 Fortification.
  - 53 Channel from a shore inland.
  - 54 Concern.
  - 55 Chinese measure.
  - 56 Droop.
  - 57 One indiscriminately out of a number.
  - 58 Solar disk.
  - 59 Upon.
  - 60 Cease from labor.
  - 61 Quicken.
  - 67 Scratched.
  - 72 Income.
  - 73 Hearing.
  - 76 Member of the primitive Methodist.
  - 77 Treatise.
  - 78 Perceives.
  - 79 Manatee.
- DOWN**
- 1 Equality.
  - 2 One.
  - 3 Position.
  - 4 Horse's canine.
  - 5 Comfort.
  - 6 Unfermented grape juice.
  - 7 East Indian plant.
  - 8 Hebrew measure.
  - 9 Crippled.
  - 10 Paradise.
  - 12 Raw metal.
  - 13 Thing, in law.
  - 14 Pondle.
  - 15 Carry as a necessary result.
  - 18 Rip.
  - 21 Stand for a picture.
  - 22 A dried flower bud used as spice.
  - 23 Suite of attendants.
  - 26 Emotion.
  - 27 Block for forging.
  - 28 Opine.
  - 29 Sourness.
  - 30 A dance: French.
  - 31 Declare openly.
  - 36 Repeat.
  - 38 Makes a loan.
  - 40 Nothing.
  - 41 Species of hickory.
  - 44 Roman garment.
  - 46 Reveals.
  - 47 Exhausted.
  - 49 Chinese pagoda.
  - 52 Part of a sled.
  - 54 Pertaining to the heart.
  - 55 Grayish white.
  - 62 Yellow bugles.
  - 63 First word in the Handwriting on the Wall.
  - 64 Stake in poker.
  - 65 Day of the week: abbr.
  - 66 Always: poetic.
  - 67 Rested.
  - 68 Mongrel.
  - 69 Rooms in Turkish harems.
  - 70 A grain.
  - 71 Girl's name.
  - 74 Member of a Sioux Indian tribe.
  - 76 Recent.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



## "PASTORALE"





# THE BACKSTAGE MYSTERY

Continued from Page Eleven

fell back upon the one tender spot in the man's being.

"And about me, John?" she asked. "Have you considered that?"

He was surprised.

"What about you?"

"A good many things. If you kill Thornton there will be a great deal of gossip. Remember, I have had him at the house frequently. I guess I have been a fool with my lion-hunting, but the fact remains that he has been very intimate here. If you kill him tonight—"

"That's rot!" snapped Norris, more impressed than he was ready to admit. "The story of what happened here last night is all over town, and everybody will understand."

"Perhaps . . . and perhaps not."

"What makes you think there is any doubt?"

"Because," she answered logically, "the public will insist on going back of the occurrence last night. It cannot understand that you despised Thornton because he was a coarse, uncouth person; it will not understand that he hated you because he knew that you held him in contempt. No, John . . . the public will seek a cause it can better understand, and that motive will be myself."

John Norris' eyes grew tender. Queer the depth of the love for his wife. And he was surprised, too. He had fancied always that she was addled and not at all addicted to clear thought. He had loved her, perhaps, because she was so different from him: he had adored her flighty irresponsibility. To find her now matching argument with argument; meeting his decision with powerful logic . . .

He carried the newspaper with him to the veranda. She followed and watched hopefully as he seated himself again and thought carefully. Finally he looked up, and the bleak light had returned to his eyes.

"I'll alter my decision a trifle," he said, "because of what you say."

Her heart bounded with thanksgiving.

"Yes, John . . . ?"

"I shall drive downtown to the theater. No. I shall take you with me. When I get there I will give Wylie Thornton a chance to apologize to me before you. If he does so, I will drop the matter. If he doesn't . . ."

She was across the room and her lips were on his.

"O! I am so happy. I know he will apologize, because he is afraid of you. And he knows he is in the wrong. Of course I'd rather you didn't go down there at all—"

"You know I must do that, Mathilde."

As they stepped into the car she asked one question.

"You haven't a gun?"

"No. Plenty of time for that later—if I need it."

She glanced at him as he guided the car deftly through the heavy traffic of a street intersection. He was so small, so quiet . . . it amazed her to look upon him as a physical lion . . . something she was pleased to term a hero. It was characteristic of the man that he had no intention of forcing Wylie Thornton to apologize before the same crowd which had witnessed the affront. It was enough that he should apologize before Mathilde—and the others could think what they chose.

She marveled, too, at the cold courage which was sending him unarmed into Wylie Thornton's dressing room. She fancied that Thornton must have equipped himself with a gun, in view of John's threat. She even considered advising John to arm himself . . . then discarded the idea. She knew the depth of temper of which he was capable and was afraid of what might happen in that dressing room should Thornton prove unpleasant and her husband be in possession of a revolver.

They arrived at the theater at the very minute that the big clock on a downtown department store chimed the three-quarter

hour. Seven forty-five. Norris parked straight across the end of the theater alley in fine disregard of traffic regulations, and as he slipped from under the wheel she reached over and pressed his hand. He gave her a brief, reassuring smile.

"I'll be back in a minute, Mathilde," he promised. "With Thornton."

She watched his small, erect figure moving through the gloom of the theater alley toward the pale yellow light which hung over the stage door. And then for five minutes she suffered a torture of apprehension.

Five minutes! Or was it six, or seven, or ten? Her eyes were focused on the stage door so desperately that her head ached. Her body was hot and cold by turns. She found that her hands were clenched until the shiny nails dug into the soft pink flesh of her palms.

And then the stage door opened. She breathed a prayer as she saw the figure of her husband emerge.

Then she knew a moment of apprehension. He was alone! She realized what that meant. Wylie Thornton had refused to apologize. Norris would arm himself . . . and return.

She watched him as he walked down the alley. He was moving swiftly and once he turned to look back at the stage door. She had a vague idea that he seemed apprehensive, and as he came within the radiance of the electric sign which now blazed bravely from over the front of the theater, she saw that his face was drawn and his eyes filled with worry.

A horrible fear clutched at her as he took his place at the wheel and jammed his foot on the starter. She tried to speak, and could not. He threw the gears into second and the car leaped ahead. It shot past a red light on the corner and Norris ignored—or failed to hear—the blast of the traffic policeman's whistle. She watched the speedometer climb to 25, then to 30 and 35—an unheard of speed for John Norris to achieve.

She knew the man at her side, and realized that something terrible had occurred. She saw that he was struggling for self-control . . . and making a very poor job of it. For the first time in their years of married life she was seeing him as a victim of nerves; he whom she fancied didn't have a nerve in his body.

Finally she found the courage to speak.

"Where are you going, John?"

His voice was strained and unnatural.

"Hot night," he said. "Thought you might like to drive in the country."

She was on guard, and did not answer immediately. He turned to her with an unnatural irritation.

"Would you?"

She pulled herself together.

"Would I what?"

"Like to drive in the country."

"Certainly. . . . Yes. . . ."

They sped through the city and came eventually to a broad ribbon of concrete which wound through a moon-drenched valley. The hot breeze whipped in through the open windshield and fanned his flushed cheeks. Mathilde Norris felt that she must speak—or scream.

"What—what happened, John?"

He struggled to be casual.

"At the theater, you mean?"

"Yes. . . ." She wanted to cry out that he knew she meant the theater, but managed to control her hysteria.

"Nothing. I simply went into Thornton's dressing room. I told him that he had to apologize before he left town. He surprised me very much by being quite decent about it. He apologized immediately, and as humbly as I could have wished. I told him that I wanted him to come to the curb with me so that you could hear his apology, and

he was quite willing. But he was half dressed, getting ready for the evening performance, and I figured it would not be necessary to make him do that when he was so willing. Under the circumstances it seemed that bringing him with me in a dressing gown, and forcing him to repeat the apology, was rather absurd and somewhat of a pose. So I accepted his apology and told him that the affair was ended."

She had watched him closely. He spoke with a fierce intensity, as though praying that she would believe his story.

For a moment, when she finished talking, she was silent, and finally he turned to her.

"Why don't you say something?" he asked with nervous querulousness. "Don't you believe me?"

She forced a light laugh from between trembling lips.

"Of course I believe you, John. Of course I do."

But Mathilde Norris knew that her husband was lying!

Scarcely had John Norris driven off with his wife when Carey Weldon again reached the theater alley and resumed his vigil.

His usually placid expression was not at all pleasant. The scene with Doris Manning had been bitter and heartbreaking. His love for her had made her cruelty even less excusable and the young man who was known to his friends as perpetually cheerful and jolly was exceedingly upset.

For two or three minutes he stood staring at the dim light over the stage door. Then, with sudden grim determination, he walked the length of the alley and vanished backstage. Less than five minutes later he reappeared and as he descended the three steps leading up from the alley to the stage door he almost collided with Doris.

His face was white and drawn, his eyes glowing with an anger which he made no attempt to conceal. He placed himself directly in Doris' path and spoke with a harshness which caused her eyes to open in wonder.

"You are acting like a spoiled child," he accused. "I have warned you what would happen if you went backstage."

"I think," she said with what dignity she could muster, "that we have indulged in all the discussion necessary."

"You're wrong, Doris. Because you choose to make a fool of yourself hasn't altered the fact that I love you."

"I feel quite flattered." Then her voice softened. "Hasn't it occurred to you, Carey, that perhaps you and father are the ones who are acting foolishly?"

"No. I can't say that it has."

"Think it over, then. We'll admit that when I leave here tonight on the same train with Wylie Thornton the gossips will let their tongues wag. That is my lookout. But at least I shan't have started anything as serious as you and Dad propose."

"You may be right. But that doesn't change the fact that your father's mind is made up."

"And so is mine."

"You mean—in spite of all I've told you—you're going back yonder?"

"Yes."

"Please, Doris . . ."

"There's no use arguing, Carey. I don't

want us to part as bad friends. I'm trying to be calm and reasonable and sensible. But I must see Wylie."

"Can't I bring him out here to you?"

She smiled. "Now it's you who is talking foolishly. What earthly advantage would that be? No, Carey, I'm going back, and neither you nor Dad can stop me."

She pushed by him and started up the three little steps. Worried and desperate, he followed her. His heart was pounding.

They entered the wings. The clock over the callboard showed ten minutes after eight. From the front of the house came the murmur of early arrivals, and backstage the hands were moving idly about, chatting with one another. One or two of the actors who were to be on stage at the curtain were already in costume and were chatting with one another. Off in a corner they could hear the two violinists tuning their instruments in preparation for the overture, and they could discern the slender, nervous figure of Pete McIntosh, the property man, assuring himself for the dozenth time that everything was in order.

Briefly they halted as they came through the stage door. Carey waited for the explosion. They were standing directly in front of where Major Manning was supposed to be sitting, and Carey knew that Doris' presence would be the signal for which the girl's father had been waiting.

But nothing happened. Weldon looked over his shoulder. There was the canvas stool on which the major had been sitting, but Manning himself was not there. The girl followed the direction of Carey's eyes. "Is that where Dad was supposed to be?" she questioned.

"Yes."

There was relief in her voice. "Thank

## He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman in all this little town. And my merry laugh and singing takes the place of sigh and frown. For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING. And is like himself once more. And the world is just a paradise with such happiness in store!



One day I read some verses—  
"Mary's Miracle," the name,  
And I said, that's John exactly.  
And I'll send and get the same.  
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT.  
(As my asly could be)  
And I put it in John's supper  
And I put it in his tea.  
And it didn't taste a little bit  
Had no odor, so, you see—  
It was smoothest kind of sailing  
For little Doctor Me.  
And I watched and prayed and waited,  
(And cried some, too, I guess).  
And I didn't have the greatest faith,  
I'm ashamed now to confess.  
And John never thought a minute  
He was being cured of drink.  
And soon he's as well as any one.  
It makes me cry to think!  
Just makes me cry for gladness,  
I'm so proud to be his wife—  
Since he is cured of drinking.  
And leads a nice, new life.  
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"  
I can't say it times enough!  
And hates and loathes a liquor  
As he would a poison stuff.  
And when I say my prayers at night  
As thankful as can be—  
I pray for John the most of all—  
For GOLDEN TREATMENT.

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Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 3918 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

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### Correct Baby's Constipation With Teethina

Mother, when baby cries pitifully, it is nature's warning that his stomach, liver or bowels are out of order. You can frequently prevent dangerous illness by giving Teethina at the first sign of trouble.

Teethina is a famous prescription—mild, efficient and harmless. For three generations it has been used to relieve Colic, Indigestion, Colds, Gas, Constipation, Diarrhea and such baby ills. It not only gently cleanses and regulates the little stomach and acts as an intestinal antiseptic, but insures restful sleep without the use of opiates. 30c a package, at any drug store. Send for free sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. O. J. Moffett Co., Dept. S-104, Columbus, Ga. (adv.)

### Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate. You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 810-96 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—(adv.)



goodness he's not there, then." She started forward toward the archway leading to the dressing room corridor, but he stopped her.

"Won't you wait until he returns, Doris?"

"Certainly not."

"But he would wish to speak with you before you went to Thornton's dressing room."

"That is the very thing I'm happy to avoid. Do you suppose that I will wait here to invite a scene?"

"But surely a minute or two won't make any difference?"

"Surely it will. Wylie is on stage almost from the first curtain and if I don't see him before the performance starts I won't get much of a chance later."

She moved through the archway and turned down the dressing room corridor, with Weldon at her side, pleading with her in a low, passionate voice to think again before inviting the trouble which he knew would be unavoidable once the major learned where she was.

She paid no attention to him. Martin Vance, the character man, stepped out of his dressing room and called a cheery "Good evening" as she passed. She nodded and Vance walked on toward the stage.

Carey Weldon was not unused to this corridor, but somehow he liked it considerably less tonight than ever before. It was musty and gloomy. The three ceiling bulbs were of the ancient carbon variety, which gave a dull, sickly glow. The walls were cracked and pasted over with torn programs, ancient lithographs, worn flashlights and a few posters announcing sporting events, cleaning establishments and quick service laundries.

They paused outside the door at the end of the hallway. And there Carey made one last futile plea.

"Won't you reconsider, Doris?"

She turned on him angrily.

"No," she snapped, "I will not."

"You'll be starting something you can't stop."

"You irritate me, Carey. I know what I'm doing."

She knocked lightly on the door. There was no answer. Once again she knocked. She waited with some impatience, but still there was no answer.

With a defiant gesture Doris Manning turned the knob and opened the door. Carey saw the horrible spectacle, even before she uttered her first scream.

At their feet, sprawled grotesquely on the floor and lying face down, was the body of Wylie Thornton. He was partly dressed . . . and on the floor was a tiny pool of blood.

For a few seconds Doris Manning stared at the body of the man whom she fancied she loved. This first stark tragedy of her young and sheltered life appalled her, and so for a moment she only stared.

Then, slowly, she raised her eyes. It was then that a scream escaped her lips . . . a hysterical scream which was charged with agony . . . a scream which brought pudgy, good-natured Martin Vance running down the corridor, and behind him a half dozen persons who had been lounging under the archway.

Doris' eyes were focused in fascinated horror on the figure of a man who stood in the corner of the dressing room—next to the dressing table where, obviously, Wylie Thornton had been making up for the evening performance.

Major Manning stood erect—fearlessly. His fine, somewhat heavy, face was stern; and his eyes met those of his daughter unswervingly. Across the body they stared at one another—and then something snapped. Unmindful of the half dozen persons who crowded the doorway behind her; unconscious of anything save the body on the floor and the figure of the man standing grimly on the other side of the room, Doris Manning uttered the thought which hammered her brain.

"O! Dad," she cried, "Why did you kill him?"

Carey Weldon caught Doris as she fainted. A woman in the corridor began uttering low, moaning cries. Dressing room doors opened and members of the cast crowded

about the door of Wylie Thornton's room in various stages of undress.

Faces were stricken. Eyes were wide with horror. They looked at the body of the actor, and then at the stern face of the dignified man in the corner. Major Manning stood like a statue, staring first at the body and then at the accusing eyes of the members of the company.

Into the group dashed a voluble, dynamic little man who elbowed his way through the door and took in the situation at a glance. Jed Samuels blinked just once—then took complete charge.

"Don't anybody else come in the room," he snapped, "and don't anybody leave the theater. Let things stay just as they are. Vance, telephone police headquarters and tell them to send somebody. McIntosh, you phone for a doctor."

The low, quiet voice of Major Manning broke in.

"You don't need a doctor, Samuels. He is dead."

The black eyes of the director flashed upward to the face of the major.

"You are sure?"

"Positive."

"Then phone the coroner," he ordered. He surveyed the group at the door, and singled out the little ingenue. "Anice," he said, "I've got a nasty job for you."

She stepped over the threshold.

"Yes, Jed. What is it?"

"You're a good scout. Take one of the men with you and go up to the Raleigh hotel—"

The girl's face grew pale beneath her makeup.

"You mean . . . ?"

"Tell Mrs. Thornton. Bring her down here in a taxi."

For an instant Anice Garett hesitated. Then she squared her shoulders and nodded.

"I hate the job—but I'll do it."

"That's the girl." The efficient man eyed the others sternly. "I'm asking you again not to disturb anything. And, major, I suppose I have your word that you won't leave?"

Manning bowed slightly.

"Certainly, sir."

Jed Samuels stepped into the wings,

where he paused briefly to adjust the collar of his coat and his tie. Then he stepped in front of the curtain, silenced the orchestra and raised his hand.

The house was three-quarters filled. The spectators stared at the drawn face of the little director and sat forward tensely as though they had a premonition of what was coming. Jed's voice came clearly, but unsteadily.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I regret to inform you that there will be no performance tonight. There has been a very regrettable accident backstage. One of our principal players has been severely injured. May I ask that you file out quietly and stop at the box office for your ticket refund? The seat stubs will be all that you need. If the crowd there is too great you may return any time in the next week. I thank you."

He walked off, ignoring the buzz of comment and the questions which were fired at him from the audience. At a signal from the leader the orchestra again struck up, and the spectators filed from the house of death to the strains of a popular jazz tune.

Meanwhile, backstage the actors and stagehands were milling about the lower corridor. They didn't seem to grasp the tragedy: it was too difficult to grasp the fact that their leading man, so boastfully and aggressively alive a few minutes ago, was now dead. It was even more difficult to believe that Major Manning was responsible for the killing.

Returning to Thornton's room, Jed Samuels passed Carey Weldon, who was carrying the still unconscious form of Doris Manning. Walking beside them, with a silk kimono over her exquisite figure, was Lola Gresmer, the leading woman. Samuels fired a question.

"I thought I asked that things be left as they were. What are you doing with this girl?"

"Taking her upstairs to my dressing room," answered Miss Gresmer. "She'll be there when you want her."

Samuels jerked his head and walked on. Weldon mounted the winding stairway with Doris. He reached Lola Gresmer's room, which was immediately over that in which Thornton's body lay. Lola swept some lingerie from a straw couch and on this Doris was placed. Instantly the leading woman found a bottle of smelling salts, which she placed under the girl's nose. Then she spoke to the shaken Weldon.

"I think you had better go downstairs, Mr. Weldon. The major may need you."

Carey moved slowly downstairs, where he made his way into Thornton's dressing room again. Apparently the major had not moved. His habitually ruddy cheeks were pasty, and it was clear that he was controlling his nerves with a superb effort. At sight of Carey he spoke quietly.

"I want you to do me a favor, son."

"Yes, sir."

"This is rather a nasty mess. The police will be here in a minute or so. I want you to telephone the Mountain house and ask Jim Hanvey to come here immediately."

"Jim Hanvey? Who is he?"

"Probably the best detective in America. He has been down here investigating a series of forgeries at my bank. I think I will need his help."

"I'll phone him, sir. Immediately."

"And explain to him"—the major's voice was strained—"that it is quite important."

The audience had not immediately left the house. Wild, fantastic rumors had reached them, and they stood about talking. Then some one telephoned the office of the Morning Record. The city editor managed to get the house manager of the Edwin Booth on the telephone and checked up on the fact that Wylie Thornton had been killed.

"How?" he asked.

"We don't know."

"Who by?"

"We don't know."

"When?"

"We are not sure."

"Good God! Are you certain he is dead?"

"Yes, we're certain of that."

The city editor slammed the receiver on the hook and yelled to his copy editor.

"Composing room, quick! Wylie Thornton

has been murdered in his dressing room. Tell 'em to get ready to pull an extra. And hop to it!"

Within ten minutes newsboys spewed forth from the Record building shrieking the news of Thornton's dramatic death. The extra had been cleverly put together. The bulldog edition had been made over, and across the top of the front page was an eight-column streamer. A three-column picture of Wylie Thornton smiled from the first page. It was the best of many pictures which were on file in that department of the paper which, congruously enough in this case, was known as "the morgue." The city editor himself had done the story. Billed down it was nothing more than the bare statement that Wylie Thornton had been killed. But the city mogul, being a clever rewrite man, had drawn on his imagination in painting a vivid picture of the turmoil backstage, and had followed that with a biography of the dead actor and a graphic account of how this tragedy had befallen him on the very eve of his departure for the greatest role of his stage career.

It was the first time that the younger members of the staff had ever seen the man excited, but now he fairly frothed. He declared loudly that this was the greatest local story in his experience; that from a local angle it was fully as good a yarn as the signing of the armistice.

He swept the office with his eye. Seated calmly at his desk was the heavyset figure of a very self-possessed young man, Ken Johnston by name, and admittedly the best pavement pounder in the city.

"You, Johnston!" yelled the city editor, "you're in charge. Drop everything else and stick to this. Keep the wires hot. We want another extra in half an hour."

Johnston rose unhurriedly. The harassed eyes of the city editor continued to rove, and they came to rest on a slender young man with unruly blonde hair who stood in the corner staring popeyed at the terrific excitement which pervaded the city room.

"Hey, Mooney!" yelled the city editor.

"Come here."

Terry Mooney answered the summons.

"You're on the Evening Record, aren't you?" inquired the city editor.

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't you write that blurb in this evening's edition—the one about Thornton leaving for New York?"

"Yes, sir."

"You hang around with that theater gang a good bit, don't you?"

"Yes, sir."

Ken Johnston edged in.

"They say he's engaged to the ingenue, chief. What's her name, Terry?"

"Anice Garett."

"Right-o. And you can pick 'em for me, son. She's a pip."

"To hell with that kidding," growled the city editor. "Johnston, take Mooney with you. Keep him with you. He can help if he knows that gang intimately. You, Mooney keep both eyes open for human interest. Grab some heart stuff out of the bunch backstage. You know—here this minute, gone the next. What it feels like to have your best friend murdered. All that kind of blah. Johnston will look after the official end; police, coroner, all that sort of stuff. You're under Johnston's orders, see. You do what he says, but for God's sake give me action—and copy! Reams of copy! Now get out of here before I kick you out."

They left the office together, the veteran and the youngster. Both were excited, but Mooney did not conceal his excitement. Johnston wore a carefully cultivated mask which he fancied made him appear hard-boiled. He questioned the younger man only once as they whirled toward the theater in a taxi.

"This Thornton," he asked, "he was pretty much of a louse, wasn't he?"

The boy nodded slowly. "Nobody liked him very much."

"Good enough. But, son, when they're dead they're all sweet characters. Don't forget that—ever."

And a half hour later the city editor, stewing in his own perspiration, received a call from his star reporter.

"Chief, this is Johnston. Got a few facts. Wylie Thornton shot. Dead. Coroner on the job. Marty Gallagher here from headquarters. Major Manning discovered in the room with the body. His daughter found him there and accused him of the murder. Manning probably under arrest. Miss Manning just coming out of a faint. She was supposed to be Thornton's sweetie, but soft pedal that stuff until you hear from me again. It's a darb of a yarn. And say, Chief, I think Jim Hanvey . . . you know, the big bank sleuth, I think he's going to work this case with Gallagher."

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(To be continued.)

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I know what made Eve think the Garden of Eden was like Paradise. It wasn't because she could set around all day holdin' her hands. It was because she didn't have no relatives."

"Relatives an' hard work an' sufferin' come into the world at the same time, an' the worst form o' punishment was relatives."

"Mary anne says relatives an' the itch is about the same, but she's wrong. The itch is wished on you, like your blood kin, but you don't get more of it when you marry."

"My own kin seems an affliction sometimes, but Pa's is a pestilence. He's been singin' notes for 'em an' lendin' 'em money for 30 years, an' all he's got to show for it is gray hairs and a overdraft at the bank."

"Relatives hate you if you've got anything an' despise you if you ain't. They're jealous if you make a nickel; they talk hateful about you; they eat you out o' house an' home if you give 'em half a chance; an' they rejoice in your misfortune."

"The only man that ever showed good judgment about relatives was Noah. He fixed up a house boat to save the animals an' snakes an' let his kin folks drown."

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# Sunday Health Talks

By  
William Brady, M. D.



THE circulation of some of the cozy corner periodicals is really astonishing. I have had inquiries about undulant fever from at least a dozen states and two provinces since a warning was published in one of the papers about talking milk raw.

Undulant fever is the proper name for it, though it is called a dozen different names, such as Malta fever, rock fever, in Texas dust fever, Crimean fever, Mediterranean fever. Undulant fever best describes it; the undulations of the temperature curve are the most characteristic feature of the disease, in many cases the only clinical manifestation of the illness. Cases have been reported from every section of the country in the last year or two. It was first assumed that the infection was conveyed in goats' milk, in Malta. It has been assumed that the infection is conveyed in cows' milk in this country. Perhaps it is so conveyed, but other modes of infection have not been definitely excluded and it is a trifle premature to tell the public that there is danger in drinking raw or certified milk. Anyhow I shall continue to enjoy a snifter of certified milk or plain raw milk whenever I can get it fresh from the cow. Pasteurization of milk means simply heating the milk up to a temperature of 145 degrees F. and keeping it at that temperature for from 20 to 30 minutes, then cooling it again. You might call that a par-boiling. Boiling temperature is 212 degrees at sea level. The bar-boiling is sufficient to kill off any disease germs that may be present in the milk. Although pasteurization is required by law for all milk (except certified milk) sold in some cities, and a wise precaution it is, we must remember that there is always the human factor, and sometimes that fails as happened in the great typhoid epidemic in Montreal three or four years ago. That epidemic was traced to milk from a farm where a typhoid case or a carrier handled

the milk. No harm would have come had the milk been properly pasteurized before it reached the consumer. But through the unreliability of the human factor, a shipment of milk from that farm, passed through the pasteurization plant without being pasteurized. So the mischief was done.

I think the human factor at Montreal was, and is, as reliable as it can be anywhere. Therefore I am not so fond of pasteurized milk—though we get what is presumably pasteurized milk at our house. I hate the stuff, and besides it makes you so darn fat. But seriously, I'd walk 10 miles any time to get a dipper or a can of fresh raw milk warm from the cow, and I would not be too critical of the cow's health either. By the same token I'd run half a mile any time to dodge a drink of this terrible stuff that bears the pasteurized milk label. I believe proper pasteurization destroys something more than the vitamin that prevents scurvy. But I can't prove it. I just don't like pasteurized milk, for much the same reason that some guy long ago did not like Dr. Fell.

Pasteurization would assuredly kill any germs of undulant fever the milk happened to contain.

But what of it?

Aw, nothing to get excited about. Pass the certified milk. I do like certified milk, which is raw but oh, how pure and safe! Of course certified milk costs more than the ordinary pasteurized market stuff. But it is worth it, by jinks.

Every one who has ever tried his or her hand at feeding a baby knows, I hope, that either boiling or pasteurization destroys the vitamin C, which prevents scurvy. Accordingly it is always essential, when a baby is fed with pasteurized, boiled or sterilized milk or with any sterile substitute or modification, that the baby receive a suitable vitamin C ration in some other form. There is no other form that can compare in this respect with the baby's natural food,

mother's milk; and even when mother delegates the job to a cow or a herd of 'em, or to a goat if the baby is lucky enough, there is no other source of vitamin C quite so good as the milk, provided the cows or goats get the right feed, especially fresh pasturage or green fodder, and provided the milk is neither pasteurized nor boiled before the baby gets it. If the milk is pasteurized or boiled or if it is obtained from a package rather than a goat or cow, then it is always advisable to feed the baby every day, from the age of a month, some kind of fresh fruit juice or fresh vegetable juice, beginning, of course, with only a few drops daily but increasing week by week so that the baby at four to five months will take several spoonfuls of juice daily. After that, it is advisable in any case, whether the baby gets raw milk or pasteurized, to feed the baby daily some well ripened fruit pulp, such as banana, beginning with a fraction of a spoonful and slowly increasing week by week till the nine months old baby eats half a banana or its equivalent every day.

This is not sticking very closely to undulant fever, but I believe there has been too much excitement about that, and I mentioned it only by way of an excuse for getting in a word or two in behalf of good raw milk.

If I were a baby and knew as much as I do now, I'd positively refuse to take any raw milk except CERTIFIED, for all I like it raw. I mean if I were just a common city baby, or a forlorn country baby. Of course, if I were a baby on a farm where we kept our own cow or cows, why, then, if my ma and pa were half way intelligent I'd take all the nice, fresh, clear, raw milk they offered me, and I betcha I'd thrive on it in a way to make these bimbos pictured in the magazine ads look sick. On the unhappy other hand, if I were compelled to spend my early months in a town where we had to buy milk, I certainly should reject anything in the raw milk line except

the CERTIFIED kind. You see it's different with grown-ups and babies. A grown-up may safely take a chance on the tubercle bacilli that may get into raw market or milkman's milk—tubercle bacilli from a tuberculous cow in the herd. This would not be a serious matter for a grown-up, but it would be very bad for an infant who, presumably, has not as yet acquired any immunity against tuberculosis.

I do not even profess to know whether bovine tuberculosis can or ever does become lung tuberculosis in man. There is still a divided opinion about that, among the medical authorities. I believe (and still do not know) that bovine tuberculosis is a common cause of lymphatic tuberculosis in children (tuberculous lymph nodes or "glands" in the neck and elsewhere, formerly called scrofula). I suspect, and do not know, that bovine tuberculosis may account for the occurrence of bone tuberculosis in children. And I know that infants and young children are commonly without sufficient immunity to protect them against infection with tuberculosis, and therefore we must always give the baby the benefit of the doubt and boil or pasteurize all market milk (except certified milk) that we feed the baby.

If your village neighbor or a country neighbor keeps a cow and is kind enough to sell you milk, you are safe enough in feeding that milk to a baby or a young child raw, provided you know the cow is healthy, that is, appears sound and well, and that the cow and the milk are cared for or handled in a cleanly way.

Tuberculin tests and the removal of all cows that react may eventually solve this problem and make ordinary raw milk a safe food for city babies and children. But that is not yet. At present the city baby can have the boon of raw milk only when and if CERTIFIED milk is available and some one is kind enough to buy it for a fellow.

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## George Washington — Athlete

Continued From Page Seven

agency which had marked him as lazy in baseball stayed with him throughout all of his political life. His neglect of recreation and exercise was said to be one of the principal reasons for his premature death. Though a good golfer, he refused to benefit regularly from the exercise that it afforded.

George Washington and Woodrow Wilson were great natural athletes, but one man who served for seven years in the White House and who began with practically no athletic ability is better known as an athlete and sportsman the world over today than any of the other presidents. His name is Theodore Roosevelt and he clearly wore himself out trying to be an athlete. He wouldn't rest. He kept on leading the strenuous life. That tyrant of trainers, William Muldoon, said: "Roosevelt would be alive today if he hadn't made that second trip to Africa, and had allowed himself to rest and relax."

Few men knew the athletic Roosevelt better than that same William Muldoon, who often entertained him, as well as several other presidents, including William H. Taft, at his "repair shop," called Olympia near White Plains, N. Y. There the trainer of Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, "Kid" McCoy, Sharkey and Jeffries worked our chief executives back into condition.

Theodore Roosevelt started out to acquire that kind of a body as a boy. Though he was delicate and handicapped by underdevelopment almost from the beginning, by the time he was 17 years of age he had a 34-inch chest, a 26 1-2-inch waist, stood 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighed 124 pounds. At that time in his athletic career he was able to run 100 yards in 12 1-4 seconds, to pole-vault 5 feet 4 1-2 inches, to broad-jump 11 feet 5 inches and to run the quarter mile in 1 minute 7 seconds. He did not confine his athletic activities, however, to track events. For he was also acquiring the ability to ride, hunt, fish, wrestle, row and box. Though he was never a leader in any of

these sports, he nevertheless was always good enough to defeat a few men of his own age and size in some of them. No one ever got a greater thrill out of athletic competition.

Roosevelt during his college days at Harvard was not interested in formal society, though the best homes in Cambridge and in Boston were open to him. He welcomed the chance to meet his fellows in the friendly rivalry of vigorous sports and to test the strength and skill he had acquired in his back porch gymnasium at home. For he had engaged all of the boys in the neighborhood in one sport or another. Wrestling and skipping rope were his two favorite pastimes. He worked at both with as much concentration as upon his studies.

Old Harvard grads will probably remember Roosevelt best of all for his boxing activities. Though his delicate appearance belied the strength of the man he more than made up for it by his sheer audacity and his developed skill. When he first went into boxing at Harvard he weighed 130 pounds and made a very doubtful looking lightweight. His eyes were so bad that he had to have a pair of big spectacles lashed to his head, and every time that he boxed his eyesight, of course, was imperiled. To offset this disadvantage he aimed to lead swiftly and heavily and thus place his opponent on the defensive from the start.

No athlete ever had a finer sense of sportsmanship than Roosevelt. And the story is told that while in a serious boxing match at Harvard on one occasion time was called. Roosevelt promptly dropped his hands to his sides, whereupon his opponent hit him squarely on the nose. There was an instant cry of "Foul!" from the sympathetic onlookers and a scene of excitement followed. Above the uproar Roosevelt, his face covered with blood, was heard shouting at the top of his voice as he ran toward the referee, "Stop—he didn't hear, he didn't hear!" He shook the hand

of the other youth warmly and the crowd immediately became calm.

Though Roosevelt may not have won a single championship in boxing or any other sport while he was in school, he nevertheless stood in the premier ranks when it came to pluck, courage and sportsmanship. Sport for sport's sake was his standard, and he helped James Sullivan draw up the rules for the Amateur Athletic Union which later went into effect for the amateur athletes in every country in the world.

Roosevelt's love of hunting grew with the years and there was hardly a state in the Union or a continent on the face of the globe where he did not at some time track game. He made himself into a good shot and a splendid horseman, and he endured the hardships of the trail with characteristic grit.

Like Washington, Jackson and Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt learned the greatest lessons of life from his contact with men and with the world, in the rude school of experience. He had learned to know the birds and trees and flowers of Long Island in his boyhood, and he had delighted in the wilder life of the Adirondacks and of the Maine woods. In the strength of his manhood he longed for harder exploits and the call of the wilderness sounded louder and louder in his ears. These expeditions of his naturally brought him in contact with the so-called "bad men" of the west. But there was never a man of whom Roosevelt was afraid, be he armed or otherwise. His courage and his frankness are well remembered throughout the west.

From his athletic training, both in school and out, and from his experience as a huntsman and a rancher there developed in Theodore Roosevelt three ideas, upon which his presidential life seemed to be based. They have become known to the world as "the Square Deal," "the Strenuous Life" and "the Big Stick."

All three of these phrases had an athletic background. The sense of sportsman-

ship which had been developed in him through his athletic career taught him the value of the square deal, while the discipline and the ironbound rules of training which are essential for athletic success later became to him the big stick—that cudgel he was wont to wield now, and again over those who would not play the game according to the rules.

Only in the strenuous life did Roosevelt allow his athletic enthusiasm to get the best of him. For, unlike Washington and Wilson, Roosevelt, being at the start without great natural ability, never learned the lesson of relaxation.

Despite his great restlessness and nervous energy, Theodore Roosevelt in many ways resembled the first American president, for his life, though active, was methodical and well ordered. He always kept himself under the strictest discipline. Like Washington, he did not smoke, and his days were carefully planned and divided. He was regular in his eating and sleeping, in his work and in his play. He differed from Washington, however, in that he made athletics simply a means for keeping himself fit for the work that he wanted to do, while Washington thoroughly enjoyed sports as a relaxation, retaining the spirit which he had possessed toward them as a boy. That same spirit, combined with great natural strength and speed, stamped him as our most athletic president.

Andrew Jackson possessed a sinewy strength that was untrained; Abraham Lincoln was light and hard, but had no natural gift for athletic competition; Woodrow Wilson had the instinct but lacked the enthusiasm, and Herbert Hoover understands athletics but uses sports as a means of keeping himself in good condition without being an enthusiast.

So, as the nation again celebrates the birthday of the father of our country, it might be remembered that George Washington stood out first in still another field of endeavor.



THE  
MONEY KEEPER

Jeckerson did not lose much time in coming to see me, after I had telephoned him about the happenings at our clubhouse on Friday night. He was all excited about Stephen's appearance and sudden disappearance before my very eyes. The visit of Mopey and some of his tough crowd did not seem to interest him at all, when I told it to him, just as it happened. But when I came to the visit of Stephen the Strange, he told me to hang up the telephone and he would be down to see me within a few hours.

He came within an hour. We boys had held our regular Saturday meeting, as usual in the morning, there being no school. All the other boys had gone out to spy around where I had told them to go. Only Perry Stokes was with me, as usual, when Jeckerson arrived. Perry showed him in and then went about his work. He cleans the entire clubhouse on Saturdays. Jeckerson and I sat in my little writing room, beyond the meeting room. I told him slowly and carefully everything that happened on the previous night. How we had started to hold our singing practice, and how we had heard a strange noise coming from the tin can with the frog on top of it. How we had discovered that the odd sound was caused by a defective connection of wires, and how, after I had repaired it, Shadow Loomis had spoken to us through the apparatus, telling us not to let Mopey get hold of Stephen. And then how Mopey had come, and how we had bluffed him off, and how we had stood up for Stephen. I told him, too, how Stephen had suddenly appeared in my writing room, after Mopey had gone, and how Stephen had thanked us for being loyal to him. And how, before I had time to gather my wits, the strange Stephen had disappeared.

"Vanished, you say?" exclaimed Jeckerson, for the third time. "No, I can't believe it."

"Believe it or not," I said, "that's just what he did. By Jinks! Jeckerson, I'm not over it yet. Look how my hands are shaking."

"Ever since last night I've not been able to think, Jeckerson. I'm sensible, I think you will admit that. I don't fly off at any kind of a notion—I didn't dream this thing—I saw it! Saw it, Jeckerson! Saw that kid vanish right before my eyes—"

"No, no. That couldn't happen. Hawkins. Not just like that. Nobody could simply vanish into thin air. I will not believe it, because I can't. Now please steady yourself a minute or two, and try to be as calm as you can. I know how this must affect you, old fellow, but see here! There must be something else you can tell me about. Give me a clue of some sort. I'll unravel this mystery if it costs me my life. Certainly you must have noted some other circumstances—"

"I was so startled, Jeckerson," I broke in. "I didn't realize, you see, what had happened, at the time. There was so much excitement in this clubhouse last night—it was only this morning, when I woke up from a sleep of frightful dreams—only then it was I noticed how my hands trembled like this."

"But, Hawkins, let me ask you a question or two. You told me, after Mopey had left, all the other boys began going home. You and Perry were here alone. Is that right?"

"Right!" I nodded, as I spoke. "Did Perry see what you saw?"

"No. He was out in the other room. But he must have heard—"

"I don't care what he heard. What I want, Hawkins, is exactly everything as it happened. Now listen to me. You were here in your writing room, and Perry out there. Then what happened?"

"I had taken out my book and pen, and pulled the cork out of my ink bottle. Just as I did so, I noticed my hand, holding the cork, seemed to look blue—not exactly blue—but a lavender color—"

"Ah! Now we are getting somewhere. A lavender color—go on!"

"And I was aware, even before my eyes moved upward, that the lavender color was spreading all about—my whole desk and everything upon it was slowly beginning to turn a lavender color—the whole room seemed full of a strange light! And then it suddenly died out and a voice spoke—and I looked up—and he stood before me, right across there, in front of my desk!"

"Stephen, you mean?"

"No other. It was Stephen. I couldn't move! Fear ran through my whole body, and I was staring at him as though he were a ghost. But he spoke, and his voice, although it startled me at first, sounded soft and reassuring. He said he had been here all the time, and had heard what Mopey had said, and how I had answered Mopey, refusing to help catch Stephen. And Stephen thanked me for that. He said there would come a day, rest upon it for a fact, when he would pay me back in the same way. And then, while I stuttered out some foolish words, the lavender color began to appear again, and Stephen slowly faded away—faded out of

sight—vanished! And the lavender color turned into a purple, and then it was gone, too, in the gloom."

"The purple light!" exclaimed Jeckerson, leaping to his feet. "Jehoshaphat! Hawkins, this is strange! We have been wanting to know what the mystery of the red and green mansion is, and, by George! you have told me! This is the mystery of the purple light! Nothing else matters now, believe me. Solve the mystery of the purple light, and we have solved all the mysteries around this old river bank!"

"I have been thinking often about the purple light, Jeckerson. I have seen it several times now. But each time it seemed to me that the purple light was fainter—growing less noticeable—and that's why I mention a lavender glow. There was really no purple this time—that is, not the deep purple that I saw the first time. It was much fainter, and disappeared

don't want to be. Anyway, I don't see anything much in what I've done. I'm just telling you—"

"Yes, but it's the way you tell it! I want you to cast your mind back into the halls of memory—fresh memory, too, of only a few weeks. Let me ask you a few things about the subject we have been discussing. That is, of course—"

"Stephen," I said, simply.

"To be sure, Hawkins. But we won't get our answer to this mystery from Stephen. Obviously he is the key. But he is too smart. If he were

teen, as he calls his followers. You know where their hang-out is?"

"Over on Burney's field, across the river. The old dug-out, that Harkinson built, in the old days of the Red Runners—"

"Lead me to it!"

And so I led him. Across the river we went in my little red canoe. On the Pelham shore we pulled up the canoe and turned it upside down, and went on our way rapidly to the edge of the barren waste known as Burney's field. I led him straight to the rocky steps that went down into the

not so much as we are hungry for a sight of him. What keeps him?"

The black-eyed one handed Timothy a sandwich.

"There, take it. Eat it. It's good. I know, for I bought these with my own money. You ask me what keeps him? How should I know? But we've got to keep going, fellows. If he does not come back—well, we will get along. How much money did you make today, Timothy?"

"Nine dollars and forty-two cents!"

"All right, I'll take it. I'll be the boss till he shows up again—if he ever does. Boys, look like he's given us the shake. Maybe we will have to go along on our own hook now. Who cares anyway? How much have you made, Bart?"

A lazy-looking fellow, who had been chewing his two slices of rye bread and meat, slid his hand into his pocket and brought forth a couple of bills and some silver change, and handed it over to the black-eyed one, while he continued to pay attention to his food. "Six and two quarters and a dime and a nickel and seven pennies—"

"Never mind telling me every coin!" snapped the black-eyed one, as he took the money. "Come on, Andrew—you're the big money boy with your arm in a sling! Tell me the good news, Andy!"

"Wait!" said Andrew. I knew him. I knew the boy next to him, too, the one we called Theodore! Those two had come to our clubhouse the day before New Year, and we had given them something to eat. "Wait a minute, Jonas!" repeated Andrew. "I don't like to give the money to you. Master always said—"

"Never mind what he said. I'm here now!" growled the black-eyed one. "And somebody's got to take charge every day. What you gonna do when we haven't got any leader? I ask you that! You can't answer. No, because we haven't got any boss now—and somebody's got to be boss I'll be it. Hand over the change, Andy."

"All right!" he cried out, after they all had handed him all their money, "you are now free till Monday. Don't forget. Meet me here again tonight! I'll see that you get a supper and a place to sleep. Go out now and have a lot of fun. But stick together—remember what the Master always says—united you stand, divided you fall. I'm going out now to figure out what a fine supper I can have for you. And you all go out and get hungry for it, because it will sure taste good, better than these old sandwiches you just had—"

He turned suddenly and we saw he was coming out. There we were, on the rocky steps, looking in that tiny window. If we didn't move he would surely see us. Jeckerson grabbed me and shoved me up—and I grasped the ragged turf on top of that old dugout and dragged myself on top of it. There I lay flat on my stomach, and turned myself around so that I could see down into the passage where the rocky steps went up. Jeckerson was only a moment behind me. Together we lay there, on top of the dug-out, and we saw the black-eyed boy race out and up the rocky steps, his right hand held tightly on his high-hand coat pocket, and we could hear the jingle of the coins in it as he ran.

And then, after a little while, came the others of the Lucky Thirteen. Twelve they had only been, without their Stephen. Now the black-eyed one had leaped away from them. Eleven they came out of the lowly dug-out, Timothy in the lead. On the top step Timothy halted and looked down at those who followed him.

"Smooth it out," he called, and at the same time he brushed his hand across something on the lapel of his coat. It was a bit of purple ribbon with the number "13" upon it in gold, and a golden horseshoe surrounded the number. "Good luck to everybody! Come on!"

And etch boy, as he came up those rocky steps, smoothed out the bit of purple ribbon that was pinned to his coat lapel.

"Well," I said to Jeckerson, after the last boy had disappeared from view. "What do we do now?"

"We go home," he said, simply. And as we went, in silence, I knew he was thinking fast and furiously. For I saw beads of perspiration on his forehead as we paddled my little red canoe back across the river. "Hawkins, I think I've got a hunch. We are going to witness the big scene in this drama very shortly."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

## SECKATARY HAWKINS



"Wait, Timothy! I'll give you one—you needn't reach in this bag."

much faster. You will remember what I told you about my Halloween experience—the first time I saw the purple light for myself, although Jerry Moore and Roy Dobel had seen it, and Mrs. Darby had seen the purple glow in her garden the night her Bill was so sick. Well, on Halloween, the light was a deep purple as it showed through the window yonder. Then when Perry and I saw it a week or ten days ago, coming out of the low stone house, it was lighter—much fainter in color. But the old man with the blue beard and the big cudgel showed up right behind it. Yesterday afternoon we saw Stephen appear in the lavender light in the cave—the Wonder of Wonders cave—where Mopey and his mob were holding a meeting. The light was much fainter then, and lasted only a short time. Last night it was shorter still—Stephen appeared and disappeared almost as soon as the lavender light showed itself. That's all I've got to tell you about it now, Jeckerson."

Jeckerson did not say a word for several minutes. He dropped his chin into his hands, his elbows upon his knees, and stared at the floor. Then suddenly he shoved his hat back upon his head, and I could see great drops of perspiration upon his brow. This was one of the old signs that told me Jeckerson was thinking overtime. Whenever his forehead was wet with beads of perspiration, I knew he was thinking furiously and fast.

"Boy," he said, straightening up and laying a hand upon my shoulder. "I'm only a dub! I'm no detective—I just think I am. But you—Hawkins, some day you will be the greatest detective in the world!"

"Cut that out!" I said, sharply, making a frowning face at him. "I

not smart, he would not be the key, you see! We must circumvent—"

"We must what?"

"Circumvent—get around him! Beat him at his own game—"

"No, no, Jeckerson," I cut in, holding up my hand. "I'll not have anything to do with that. Why, you couldn't make me believe on a stack of Bibles that Stephen was guilty of any wrongdoing—"

"Nobody wants you to believe that, Hawkins. But surely you don't expect Stephen to tell you the secret of this mystery, do you? You don't expect anybody who is mixed up in it to give it away, do you? No, of course you don't. You know they wouldn't do it. But we can find out."

"How?"

"By getting at those who are not so smart. Now listen, you told me about this Stephen boy a long time ago—before you knew him as well as you do."

"Yes, but I take that all back, Jeckerson. I don't want to do a single thing that would destroy Stephen's faith in me. Somehow, I like that boy. I like his looks. And I like the truthful face that I always look into when I am talking to him. He is a small-sized gentleman."

"You are probably right—"

"No probably about it. I know I am."

"All right, let's say you are. But supposing you could help him, by doing something for him. You'd do it, wouldn't you? Of course, I knew you would. All right, if he's as much of a little gentleman as you say he is, he will bear investigation. That's what I propose to do."

"How?"

"You told me about the Lucky Thir-

dug-out. But Jeckerson clutched at my sleeve and pulled me back. It was well that we did so, for we had hardly hidden ourselves before we heard the rapid footfalls of somebody running, and peeping around the corner of our hiding place we saw who it was. I recognized the runner. He was the black-eyed boy who, once upon a time not so long ago, had hit me with a stone when my head was turned. My blood began to boil at the very sight of him, and I remembered the pain—oh, those two days of pain in my head, from the crack he had given me with that stone! The stone lay even at this very moment upon my desk, back in the clubhouse, used as a paper weight. Some day I would give him back that stone—but not this day! For Jeckerson gripped my arm tighter as he saw me start forward, and pulled me back. We waited until he had gone down the rocky steps and entered the dug-out. Then, cautiously, we followed down the steps, and stood, peering through the windows—that tiny aperture that was just barely enough for both of us to see through—"

There were eleven boys seated in the dug-out—I counted them—and one standing. The latter was the black-eyed one. He had in his arm a huge paper bag, and from it he was doling out to the others some sandwiches. Through the partially open door we could hear his voice—

"Glad to get it? You ought to be. If it wasn't for me—here, wait Timothy! What you think this is? I'll give you one—you needn't reach in this bag!"

"Where's he?" asked the boy whom he had addressed as Timothy. "We want him! Hungry we are, yes. But



Club Motto  
"Fair &  
Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club

## for Boys and Girls

Club Colors  
Blue &  
White



### Our Weekly Meeting

This week's contest is entitled, "When I Grow Up." I am sure that this will be a title that every boy and girl will want to write about, because we all want to do something fine and big some day, don't we? Just think how wonderful it would be to have our dreams come true, and be as great and famous as we'd like to be! And if we'll always be fair and square, do the things that we know are right, there's no reason in the world why our dreams and ambitions shouldn't be real some day—when we grow up.

The meeting is now in order, and we will proceed at once to introduce some of our new members and perhaps some of the old-timers, too, and we take pleasure in presenting a letter from one of our members who writes us from Vienna, Austria:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins and Club Members:  
At home every week I listen in to

the adventures of you and the club, and when I don't get to hear them I always read them in the Sunday paper. But now I am 5,000 miles away from home, here in Vienna, a city with a population of two million, with only one radio station that broadcasts only two hours every day, and radios and automobiles are scarce. And to hear your voice over here is very unusual.

I am having some real adventures of my own here. There are Roman ruins from the time of Caesar, and wonderful palaces of the kings—more wonderful than those I imagined when I was a little girl. Vienna has a wonderful opera house and many wonderful concerts along with the museums, which are classed among the finest in the world.

The people at first seemed a little queer in their costumes of short knee breeches, usually leather, and embroidered suspenders, also a hat which just sits on top of their heads with an ornament that looks like a paint brush. And—oh, yes! not to forget the socks, which are not socks, they go from the knee to just above the ankle, and it is quite a comical sight to see them go walking down the street with their dog—always a dog.

Before I go home I will go to Switzerland with my family, and we will spend a few days there seeing some real skating, if there is enough snow. I will spend Christmas on the boat in the middle of the Atlantic ocean, no

### HERE'S THE PASSWORD.

"Absolutely Truthful" was the password last week, and it was as easy to figure out for some of the members as it was difficult for others. So this week we will have something quite different:

### "GREET A TAXI ON STEP C."

When you have rearranged the letters in their right places, you will have something that has to do with out contest for this week. That is, most boys and girls have what the words spell. If that tip is not enough I will give you another one. The words also form the title of one of the books of a great English author. Now, then, see if you can figure it out.

doubt an unusual place to spend Christmas.

I have been a member of your club for many years, and have read and re-read the book entitled "The Red Runners," and enjoyed it very much.

Your friend,  
LOIS WILLIAMS,  
R. R. 2, Carrier Road, Middletown, O.

From the sunny shores of the land of flowers and orange groves comes the next communication:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I heard you over the radio for the first time today, as I was visiting a friend of mine and we got your station. We thought the story you read was very interesting and exciting, and hope to hear the continuation of it every Saturday.

I hope to join your club, but the newspaper here does not print your stories, nor have any copies of your club meetings, so I do not know where I can get a membership blank.

I heard the letters you read and thought that each deserved a book of one of your mystery stories. I hope to get one of your books myself some time, even though I do not get one with this letter.

I hope one or more of the members of your club will write to me, so I send my address.

ELIZABETH MATHENY,  
218 Laurel St., Sarasota, Fla.

New we will fly over a few states, going southward and stopping first at Georgia:

Dear Seck:

I am a member of your club and have been a member for about three years, but I have never won a book. Your club motto and colors sure are pretty. When I first got your pin I looked at it and said, "Oh, how pretty!"

I am going to be fair and square all of this year. Sure de wish the Pelhams could get along with your club instead of wanting to fight.

Were you glad when the twins came home from boarding school? I certainly was.

Seck, I am trying very, very hard to win one of your books, but I am not going to give up, but am going to stick to your motto, "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."

Yours, fair and square,  
GORDIE FRANCES PUCKETT,  
R. F. D. 2, Lithonia, Ga.

Next we drop in on Alabama, and listen to a joke told by one of our members there:

Dear Seck:

I read your page Sunday and enjoyed reading it very much. I hope you accept my letter, so I can read it next Sunday in the paper. I am sending you a small joke which I hope you will enjoy. I am in the sixth grade and 12 years of age. Here is the joke:

"Once people would say TSK, TSK, for anything. But one day Dr. Jones went to the country to spend his week's vacation. And soon he fell in a well. The people didn't say TSK, TSK—they said Dr. Jones should been with the sick and left the well alone."

Bye,  
KENNETH TROMBLE,  
300 E. Lake St., Montgomery, Ala.

Thence to Virginia, the state of the Old Dominion, where we meet a new girl member:

Dear Seck:

Hi, adventure, "The Peacemaker," in today's paper certainly was good. I wonder who Stephen is. It is queer that Shadow doesn't answer through the frog any more, isn't it? I seem as though the adventures are getting more and more exciting every Sunday, and that is what I like—excitement—and mystery.

I saw my letter in the mail box section, and that gave me encouragement to think it was good enough to get an honorable mention. Then maybe some day after I have tried and,

### HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

tried, the mail man will bring me one of your exciting books. Some of the members write letters that I couldn't even compete with, but I am doing my best any way.

I must close now, as this letter is stretching out rather far.

Yours, fair and square,  
MARGARET CATLETT,  
3004 Woodrow Ave., Richmond, Va.

Now we will have to adjourn this meeting till next week, same time, same page. It's such fun writing the news each week that the page just seems to disappear under my pen, and I find myself at the end before I want to. Don't forget to tune in on station WLW and attend our radio meeting Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

*Seckatary Hawkins*

### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "WHEN I GROW UP." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced March 2.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

## :: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:  
I am a little girl 11 years of age, am in the 5th grade at school. I believe I have a twin. Her name is Jean Hamilton, 779 Leonard St., S. E.

My father has a store at Brookton, and also in the weekly paper, I like your club colors, "blue and white." Blue stands for true and I believe that is you, and I also like your club motto, "Fair and Square," and that is you, too.

I am closing hoping to win a book.  
WILLIE C. ROGERS,  
Brookton, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
Here comes another club member from Georgia. Will you let me join?

I think you have a very good title for your contest this week. Washington was a great man and now we can celebrate his birthday to remember him. We must all try to be like he was, to be "fair and square."

We have organized a club at school. The name of it is "Washington." Our club motto is "Fiddle Your Own Cane." Our colors are pink and white. I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade.

Tell all your members to write to me.  
Yours, fair and square,  
RUBY GREGAN,  
Forsyth, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Here comes a little girl from North Carolina knocking at your door, will you please let me in, and not make me stay out in the cold! I have been a member of your famous club about a month, how are you getting along with this cold weather? There has been a snow on the ground about a week. I like it just fine, don't you like cold weather?

I should like to meet all the members of the club, won't you tell the members to write to me so that I can answer? Do that for me. I will be going home now.

Yours, fair and square,  
CELESTE PATE,  
300 West Peyton Ave., Kinston, N. C.

Dear Seck:  
Mamma has given me a corner in a room for my club house.

We have had lots of snow here this winter. I have made snow men and gone rabbit hunting with my puppies and air gun. I hope the ghost of Casanova don't get you, but of course you won't go near it. I am six years old, but I don't go to school as we live so far from school. My pets are one cat and three dogs.

I hope you and Link are having a good time in Cuba. I am glad Link's daddy went along.

I know you would like to be back at the old clubhouse with the other boys sometimes. I caught one rabbit in my boxes this year and sold it. I caught lot of rabbits and one possum before Xmas.

I must close as it is 8:15 o'clock and my sleepy time.

Yours, fair and square,  
WILLIAM SUMMERHILL (6),  
Route 1, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
The children of my neighborhood have established a club. We have not many club members. Eugene Ditto is president. Roy Isbell is vice president and I am secretary. We have not named our club yet. We held our first meeting today.

Yours, fair and square,  
DONALD EVERETT,  
Box 1000, Auburn, Ala.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington was a boy who never told a lie. Washington, who for his country would die. He was just a boy when he killed his mother's horse; Yet, he confessed—if not, his heart would have filled with remorse. Yes, just a boy; when with his ax he chopped his father's cherry tree. But when his father questioned—Washington answered that it was he. Thus a man so loyal, brave, and true Should be a pattern for us few. So you be loyal, brave and true And sometime you'll be a Washington, too.

GERALDINE EMMETT, (12),  
Clermont, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I received my club badge several weeks ago but this is my first letter. I hope it wins a book.

I enjoy reading your adventures in the daily and Sunday Constitution. Every Sunday when I read the letters of the boys and girls receiving books I get envious of them and wish I was getting one.

I am 13 years old and in the 8th grade. I go to Griffin High school.

I wonder if I have a twin. My birthday is the 18th of April. If I have will they please write to me. I will try to answer all letters.

Yours, fair and square,  
BILLY BROOKS,  
215 W. Chapel St., Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I have been a member of your club for a year or more. I have not written but once before. I am a little girl 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I go to Brandywine school.

The password for this week is "Cherry Tree." Is it not? George Washington was a brave and courtly man. He was erect and tall. He was first in war. He was first in peace. He was first in the heart of the countrymen. Everybody knows the story of George Washington and the cherry tree.

I remain, yours fair and square,  
MILDRED STONE,  
Route 1, Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am trying to follow your motto fair and square, because I like it, and I also like your colors, blue and white.

I am in the fifth grade and am 10 years old. I have to walk a mile to school, but don't mind it.

I have two girl friends in your club and one of them won one of your nice books. We are all about the same age.

For pets I have a little black kitten with a little white spot under its neck. I hope that some of the girls in your club will write to me.

Yours, fair and square,  
BETTY MILLER,  
McClure, Va.

Dear Seck:  
I just finished reading your adventures down on the old river bank. I read them every day and am very interested in them. I love reading very much.

For pets I have two dogs, two cats and chickens. We have six cows, too. The dogs are "Tige" and "Browie." "Tige" knows lots of tricks. The cats are "Bill" and "Big Bill." Peculiar name isn't it?

I am 11 years old and am in the sixth grade. I've never made but one B on my report card. The rest are all A's. I like all of my teachers. I go to the Alonza Richardson school.

This is my first letter to "The Page." I hope to get just lots of letters. Won't somebody write! I promise to answer every letter I get.

My favorite sports are, tennis, swimming and horseback riding.

I like your colors and motto very much. Here! Here! I'm taking up too much of your time. I wish you lots of luck. Let letters fly to.

FRANCES PIERSON,  
234 W. Mercer Ave., College Park, Ga.

Dear Old Seck:  
Well, January has slipped away almost without anyone knowing it. It will soon be spring and it sure will be beautiful. My birthday is right after Valentine, February 18, 1930.

I sure am glad Link is rich now. I hope you will be safe when you spend the night on the "Rocks of Casanova."

Yours, fair and square,  
CAROLYN DEMPSEY,  
606 Ashby St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I don't know the times I have wrote to you but you need not think I'm going to quit for a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

I will describe myself. I'm 10 years old, four feet and 10 inches tall, have brown hair and gray eyes. I live in the country and go to New Georgia school. We have a club of nine members.

I like the month of February. So many of our great men were born in February.

Yours, fair and square,  
IRA DRISKELL,  
Route 6, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
If you haven't time to read this please let Perry Stokes or some of the boys read it.

I do want a book so bad. Seck, I am a regular book worm, and I know one of your books would be real interesting, but if I don't succeed in getting a book I will try again.

Tell every one to write to me, so I can get acquainted with some of the members of your club.

Say! What became of Dickie Culbreath? He used to write real interesting letters to you.

Yours, fair and square,  
VERA CLEMONS, (10),  
R. F. D. 1, Waco, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am writing to ask if I may join your happy band. I am 15 years old and am a brunette and very tall.

I have lived in Atlanta all my life so have no outside friends. Please some of my new friends write to me for I love to correspond. I am almost a first-class Girl Scout, so I would doubly enjoy hearing from a sister scout. My birthday is December 1. Have I a twin?

Please write to me.

Your new pen pal,  
RUTH WEINTRAUB,  
302 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am eight years old and am in the third grade. The other day when the snow fell we had a big time playing in it. We played snowballing, but the best part was making ice cream. We do not have much snow here and when it does fall it is very beautiful.

I have two puppies that are just getting big enough to want to follow me all around. They have some big fights when they are eating. Each one tries to eat the meat and it makes the other one mad and then they have to scrap a little.

Yours, fair and square,  
ROBERT LEE,  
Route 3, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I wish to join your club. I have been reading of your adventures. I sure de like your club. I think it a nice one.

I am a girl of 12, in the fifth grade. I go to school at Union School. We have a club called Union School Club.

Yours, fair and square,

HELEN LEWIS,  
Route 2, Box 68 Bremen, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Oh boy! Won't you club members be glad when "the good ole' summer time" comes! I will, I just love the summer time, as my favorite hobby is swimming. I also like reading and drawing.

I will answer all letters I receive from club members. I will be glad to receive a whole mail box full of letters any time.

Yours, fair and square,  
CHRISTINE LAWRENCE,  
301 West 5th St., Adel, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I happened to pick The Constitution magazine up and read your page. I admired it very much. I wish to become a member. I am away down here in the south. I go to the Memorial High school and am in the 3-B. I have lots of fun down here. I am a member of a little club of about 11 boys. It is in a garage which a man lets us use. I like clubs, especially the kind we have, for we meet every Friday and Tuesday. If any one of the members know something against another he has his trial and is sentenced to go through a belt hope if guilty. We have a judge and a jury of three. The name of the club is "Yo-Yo," and our colors are white and brown. These colors mean to us "clean sports."

"Signing off" Station A. B. C. (Alvin Brents Cherry.)

Dear Seck:  
I live in the city, but I like the country better than the city. I go to school and in 3th grade. Must I introduce myself first? Well, I'm 11 years of age. My birthday is the 11th of December. Have I a twin?

I promise 'pon my word of honor to write all the members who will write me. Tell them for me, will you, Seck?

Yours, fair and square,  
B. C. LEWIS, JR.,  
Trenton, Ga.

Hello Seck:  
Here I come now knocking on your door to see if you will let me in.

Oh, he, I most forget to introduce myself. I am a lonely little Alabama girl just 12 years of age and in the 8th grade. How's that for an introduction?

I surely do like your motto of "Fair and Square."

I will answer every letter I get from any member that writes me. Tell them for me, will you Seck?

Yours, fair and square,  
INEE HARRIS,  
Talladega, Ala.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:  
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....  
Street address ..... Age.....  
City..... State.....



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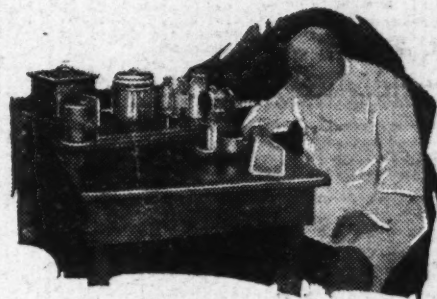
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While Radium is the rarest and highest priced substance in the world, it is also the most powerful, consequently a little goes a long way. It is difficult to form a conception of the vast amount of energy stored in even the most minute quantity of Radium.

A one-hundredth-millionth milligram will throw out one hundred thousand combined rays in twenty-four hours at a velocity of 12,000 to 180,000 miles per second. Radium will give out light, heat and other forms of energy for an estimated period of 2,500 years before total disintegration takes place.

The Los Angeles Times, March 2, 1923, in a special article stated: "From a bit of radium, no larger than the head of a pin, millions of electrons are being erupted continually and these eruptions will continue so long as the radium lasts."

Radium is usually produced from Carnotite ore by a very expensive

process. From two hundred to four hundred tons of ore have to be treated to produce one gram of Radium. The Laboratory of the Radium Appliance Company has succeeded in working out a scientific process whereby Carnotite ore of the highest grade in Radium content is stimulated and fortified by the addition of actual Radium. Several coats of this expensive mixture are then applied to the surface of a light, comfortable pad, 4 1/2 x 11 inches in size.

These pads are thoroughly tested as to Radio-Activity before being sold, and being covered with the same Radio-Active compound, there can be no variation in the Radio-activity which they emanate continuously through a period of years.

This process, combined with the almost inconceivable power of an atom of Radium explains why these pads can be manufactured and sold at a price within the reach of practically everyone.

## Thousands Have Proven the Marvelous Effects Without Risking a Penny

Tens of thousands of people have tried out these pads, with the privilege of returning them if not satisfied. Read what people are saying—these are extracts from just a few of the many thousands of letters we are receiving all the time:

### Rheumatism

Whitmans, W. Va.  
"Some time ago I ordered a Radio-Active Solar Pad for my right side. I had been suffering from Rheumatism and could not work. About two weeks after I began wearing the pad I began to feel better and can now say I am a healthy man. I am working every day and do not have any pain."

### Asthma

Rock Island, Ill.  
"He had had asthma since he was a young man and he is now past 75 years old. He bought one of your Pads. He began to get better right along—has no more cough and sleeps right along."

### Blood Pressure

Pittsburgh, Pa.  
"I have been wearing your Radio-Active Solar Pad for 45 days. It has done me a world of good. I am a woman 44 years old and had a blood pressure of 245. My blood pressure could be brought down to very near normal, but would not stay down. The reason it would not stay down was because it was brought down too fast. Then I got the Pad, knowing that the wearing of this pad continuously would bring it down slow but sure, which it is doing."

### Indigestion

Philadelphia, Pa.  
"I tell you I was near death's door. I did not know what it was to go to bed and sleep, and in the day time I would almost walk like a drunken person for the want of sleep. Now I get a good night's sleep again and am not bothered with indigestion."

### Stomach Trouble

Chicago, Ill.  
"After suffering from stomach trouble for 11 years, I wore your pad for a week. I have gained my health back. I am never tired any more like I used to be and I am full of pep. Never in my life did I feel as good as I am now feeling."

### Six Ailments Gone

San Francisco, Calif.  
"Upon the recommendation of a physician, I purchased one of your Radio-Active Solar Pads, with the following results:  
"For seven years past I have been afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent attacks of pleurisy, neuritis, neurasthenia, rheumatism in the left knee, and indigestion which caused ulcers in the mouth."

"Thirty days after applying Pad, I have scarcely any symptoms of any of the foregoing disorders and most of them have been entirely eradicated. I will add that I am over seventy years of age and that I feel as young as I did at forty."

### Neuritis

Athens, Ga., June 10, 1925.  
"I suffered from neuritis of the spine, shoulders, hips, chest and arms for twenty years, and I spent a fortune trying to get relief. At the end of twenty years I was worse. I ordered one of your Radio-Active Solar Pads; after wearing it five days I had no pain to amount to anything. I have been wearing it night and day since January 15, 1925, and I have never felt better in my life."

### Paralysis

San Francisco, Calif.  
"When I received the Pad I had been paralyzed all on one side of my face—couldn't close my eye. When I would laugh, only one side of my face would laugh and I looked terrible. I saw your ad in the paper and thought I would try it. I had been that way for five weeks. In two weeks my face began to move. Now when I laugh I can laugh on both sides. And I love to laugh and when I couldn't laugh it was a terrible feeling. Thank you over and over for what you have done for me."



It is conceded by recognized medical authorities that sluggishness or poor circulation is the cause of nearly all human ailments, and that where there is a perfect circulation, disease in any form cannot long exist.

When you stop to consider that the one underlying cause of nearly every known malady is CONGESTION—the one remedy—CIRCULATION—all claims made for the Radio-Active Solar Pad are not only reasonable, but in strict accord with modern medical science.

### GUARANTEE

#### We Positively Guarantee:

- First, that Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad contains actual RADIUM in sufficient quantities to be highly radio-active;
- Second, that you may try the Pad for a liberal trial period;
- Third, that if it fails to give you satisfactory relief from your trouble, whatever it may be, it will not cost you one cent for the trial.

Send COUPON Today

## DEGNEN'S RADIO-ACTIVE SOLAR PAD

Radium Appliance Co.,

Established 1916

1405 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

REFERENCES: Your own Bank; or Our Bank, The Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

## Will RADIUM At Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

ARTHUR BRISBANE says: "Radium is the one hope of unhappy thousands. Radium is destined to open many closed doors to science."

MADAME CURIE, the discoverer of Radium says: "The most important property of the rays is the production of physiological effects on the cells of the human organism."

DR. HENRI LETILLION, of the Institute of France, says: "The body of man can be transformed by Radium into a machine of perfect health, vitality and beauty."

PROF. LAZARUS BARLOW, of London, says: "I was never more confident that Radium is one of the greatest agencies in the treatment of disease ever discovered."

DR. E. STILLMAN BAILEY says: "The rays seem to work miracles. One of the principal causes of old age is hardening of the arteries, due to increased blood pressure. The radium prevents this. Acute pains disappear as if by magic. Jaded appetites become alive again. Red blood corpuscles have increased by 250,000 within 48 hours."

DR. C. EVERETT FIELD, of New York, says: "That is what the radio-active treatment will do—stimulate the glandular secretions, the chemical composition of the body, eliminate the danger of the accumulation of poisons and carry us on in health and vigor over many more years than are now considered the normal span of life."

REMEMBER, no matter what your ailment may be, you can try this Pad without expense.

The discovery of radio-activity has to an extent revolutionized the theory and practice of modern medicine, for it has shown the existence of an entirely new and very efficient element, or source from which healing power may be obtained and which has proven itself to be a powerful accessory in the treatment of various diseases. Numerous ailments and maladies have been treated successfully with Radium emanations.

Radium has a distinct physiological effect upon the human system. Clinical and laboratory tests have absolutely proven this. There is a decided beneficial effect upon the circulation. The Radium rays carry energy into the depths of the body, vitalizing every organ and tending to make every cell in the body full of health and vitality.

The natural result of this condition is not only to overcome and banish existing diseases but to increase the resistance of the body to disease attacks to such an extent that one is almost immune. Considering the basic effects of Radium upon the very life cells of the body, it is apparent that the nature of the disease is not material, because Radium puts the body in condition to overcome any disease.

Therefore the makers of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad offer it to the sick upon the unqualified agreement that you can try it in your own case and if it does not produce an improvement in your condition during the trial period to your entire satisfaction, it will not cost you anything for the test.

### COUPON

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.,  
1405 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me without charge full information how Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is helping sick people, and how I can try it in my own case without expense.

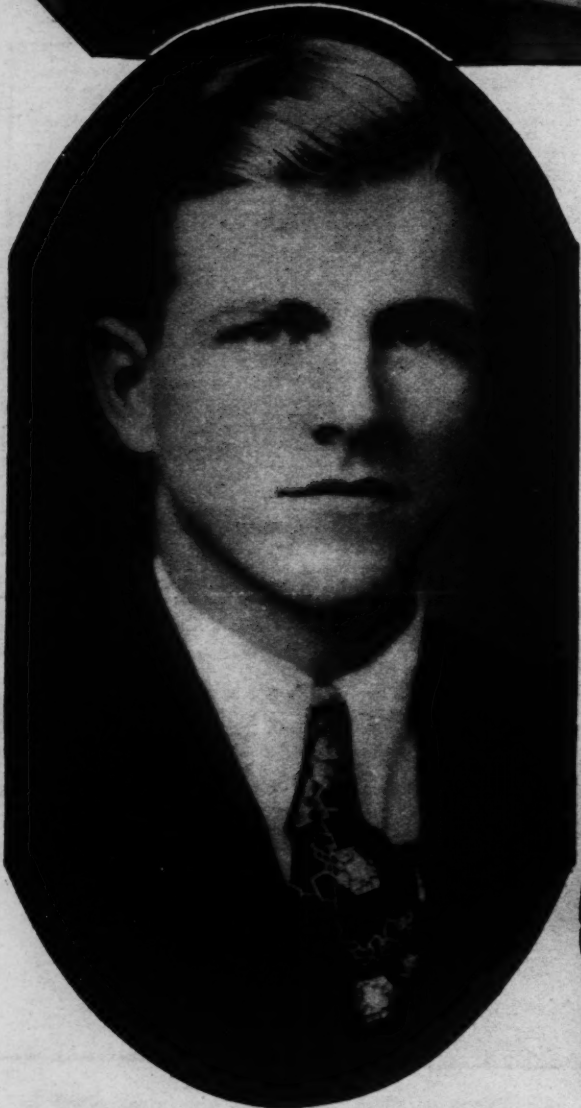
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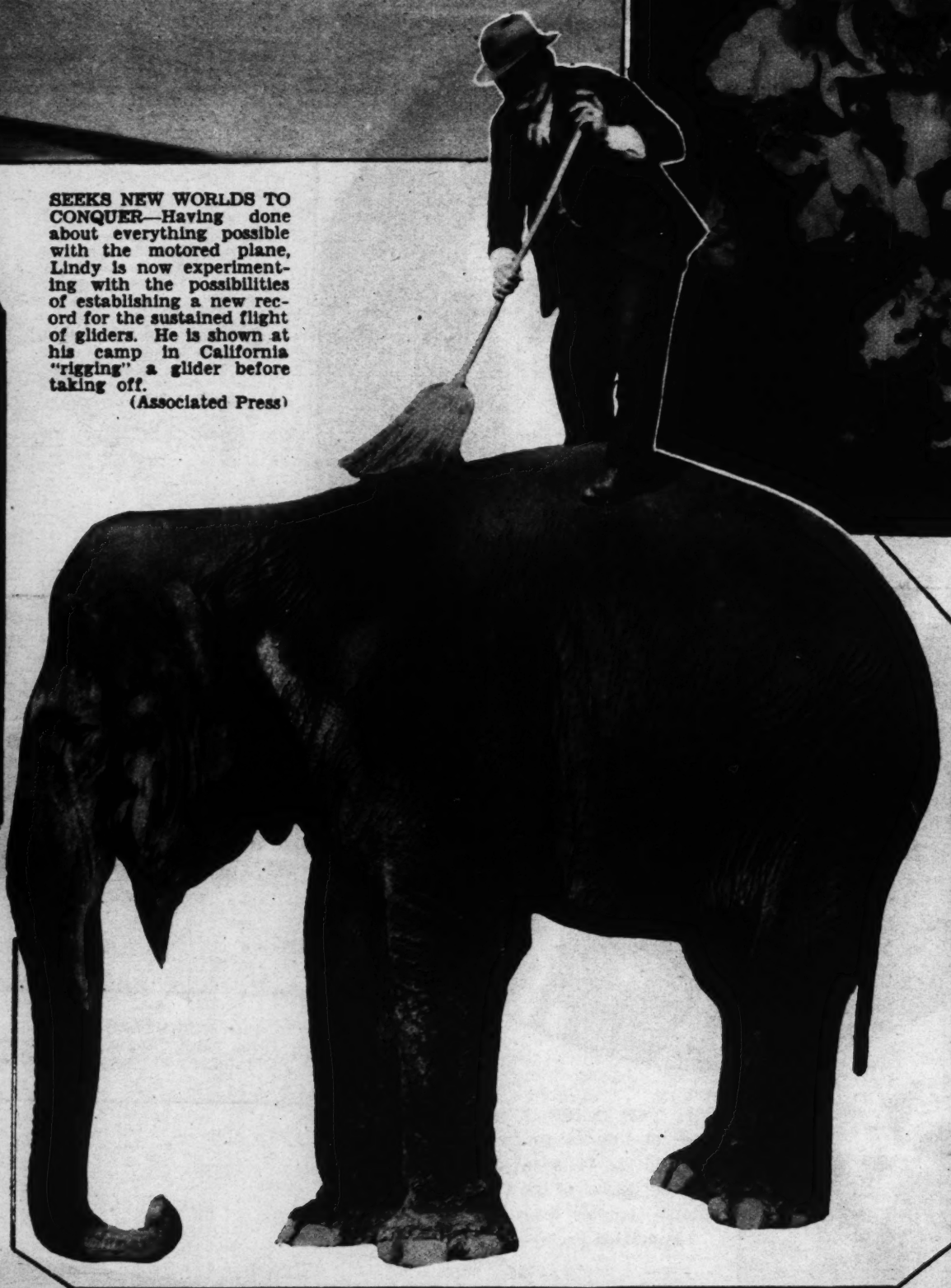




**SEEKS NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER**—Having done about everything possible with the motored plane, Lindy is now experimenting with the possibilities of establishing a new record for the sustained flight of gliders. He is shown at his camp in California "rigging" a glider before taking off.  
(Associated Press)



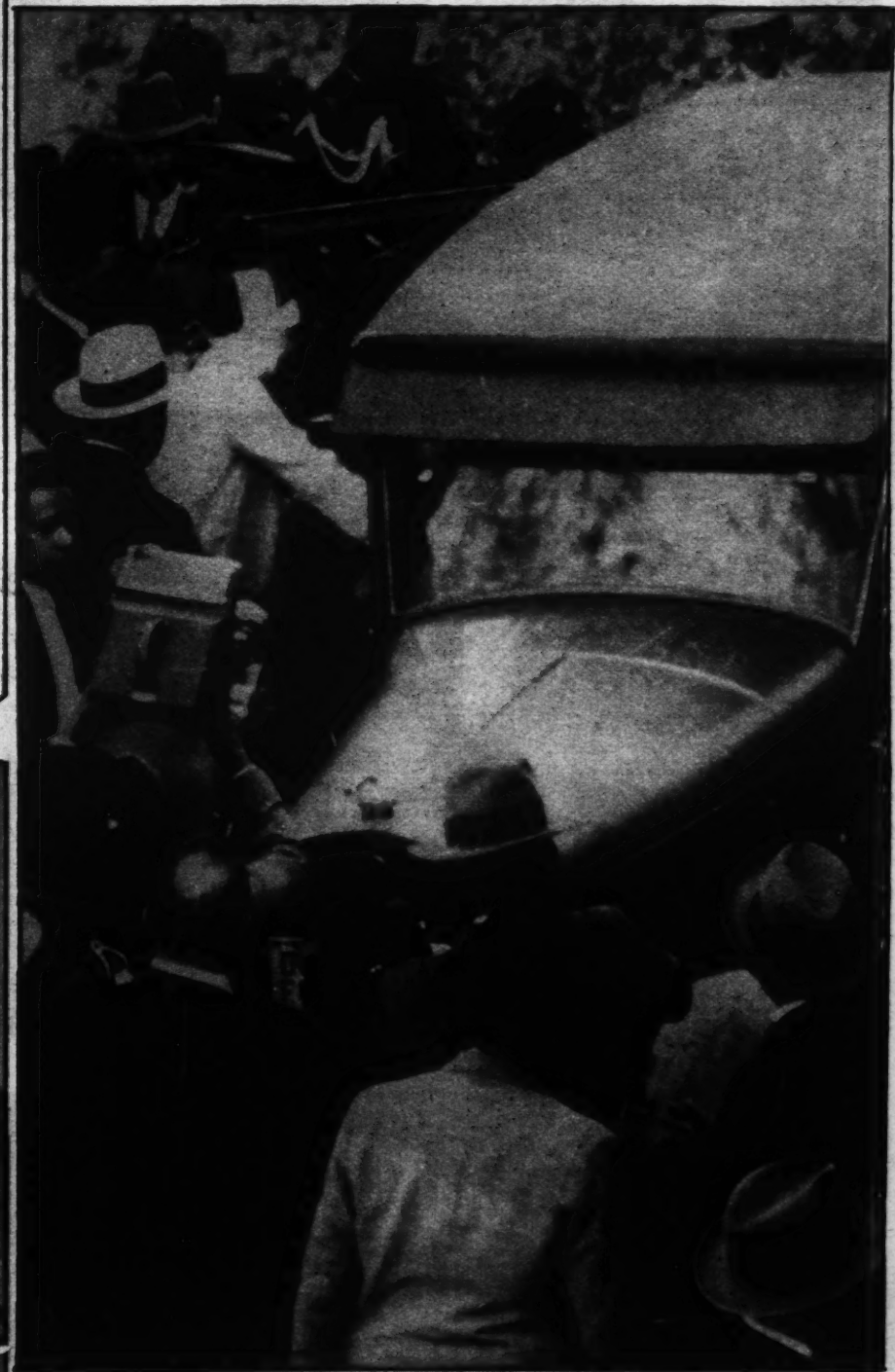
**GIRLS' IDEAL**—Tom Warlick, of Mercer University, is the ideal boy from the viewpoint of the Wesleyan college students at Macon, Ga. Warlick was the winner of an "ideal man" contest conducted at the girls' school recently.  
(Associated Press)



**(Right) SPRING CLEANING STARTS AT THE GRANT PARK ZOO**—The genial L. L. Wallis, manager of city parks, starts the spring cleaning by wielding a broom on "Maude."  
(J. T. Holloway)



**"AIN'T LOVE EXPENSIVE!"**—Lily Damita, vivacious French stage and screen star, now appearing on Broadway, received this beautiful Valentine of orchids from an admirer.  
(Associated Press)



**THE KING OF SPORTS**—This vivid action picture shows a fight to the finish between the angler and the gamest of all fish—the silver Tarpon. The photo was made near Long Key, Florida. (Associated Press)

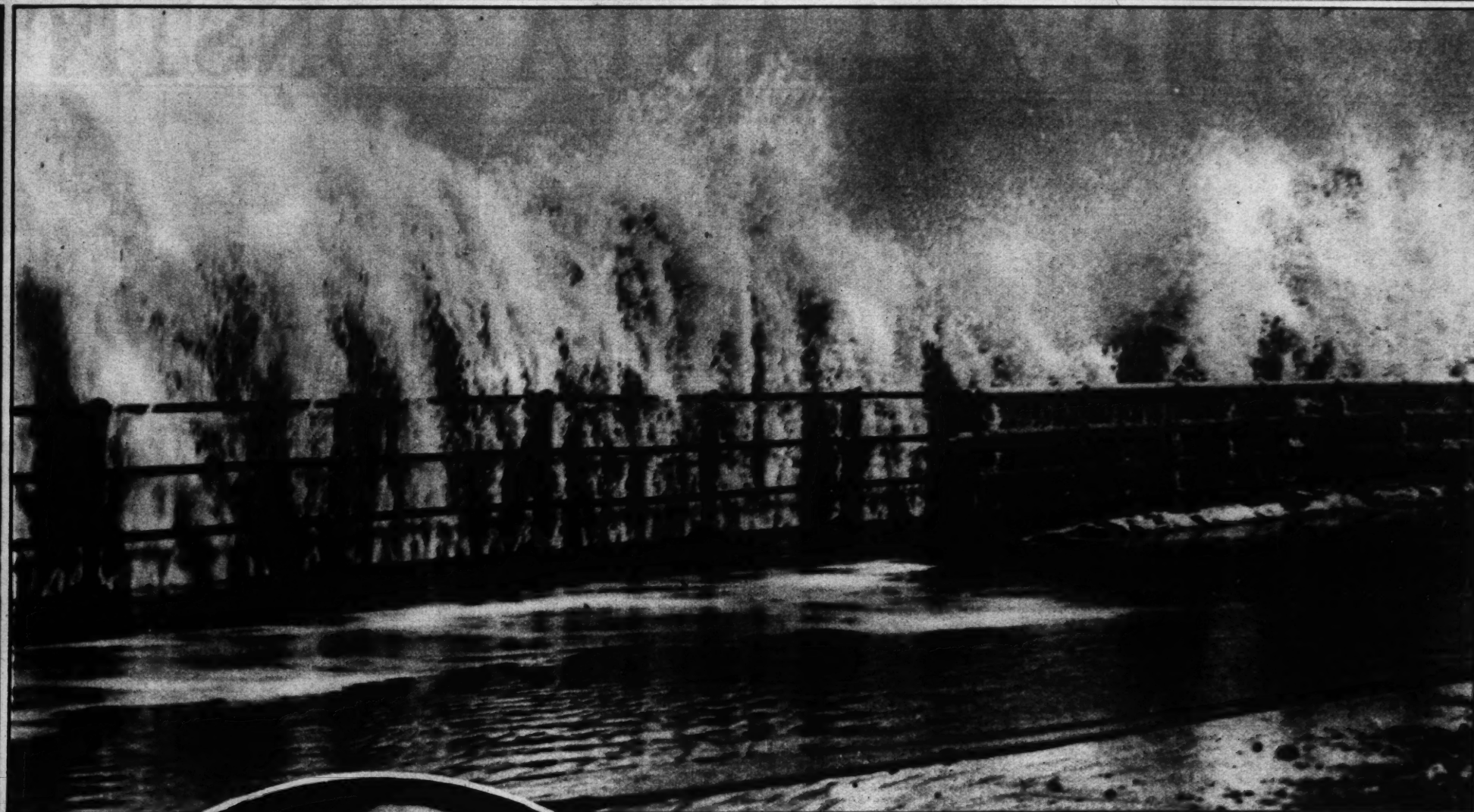
**IT ISN'T EVEN SAFE TO BE KIN TO A MEXICAN PRESIDENT**—Senorita Opelia Ortega, the niece of President Rubio, of Mexico, is shown surrounded by news cameramen and guards as she enters her automobile on leaving the hospital in Mexico City. She was the victim of one of the bullets fired by Daniel Flores, and intended for the new president.  
(Associated Press)



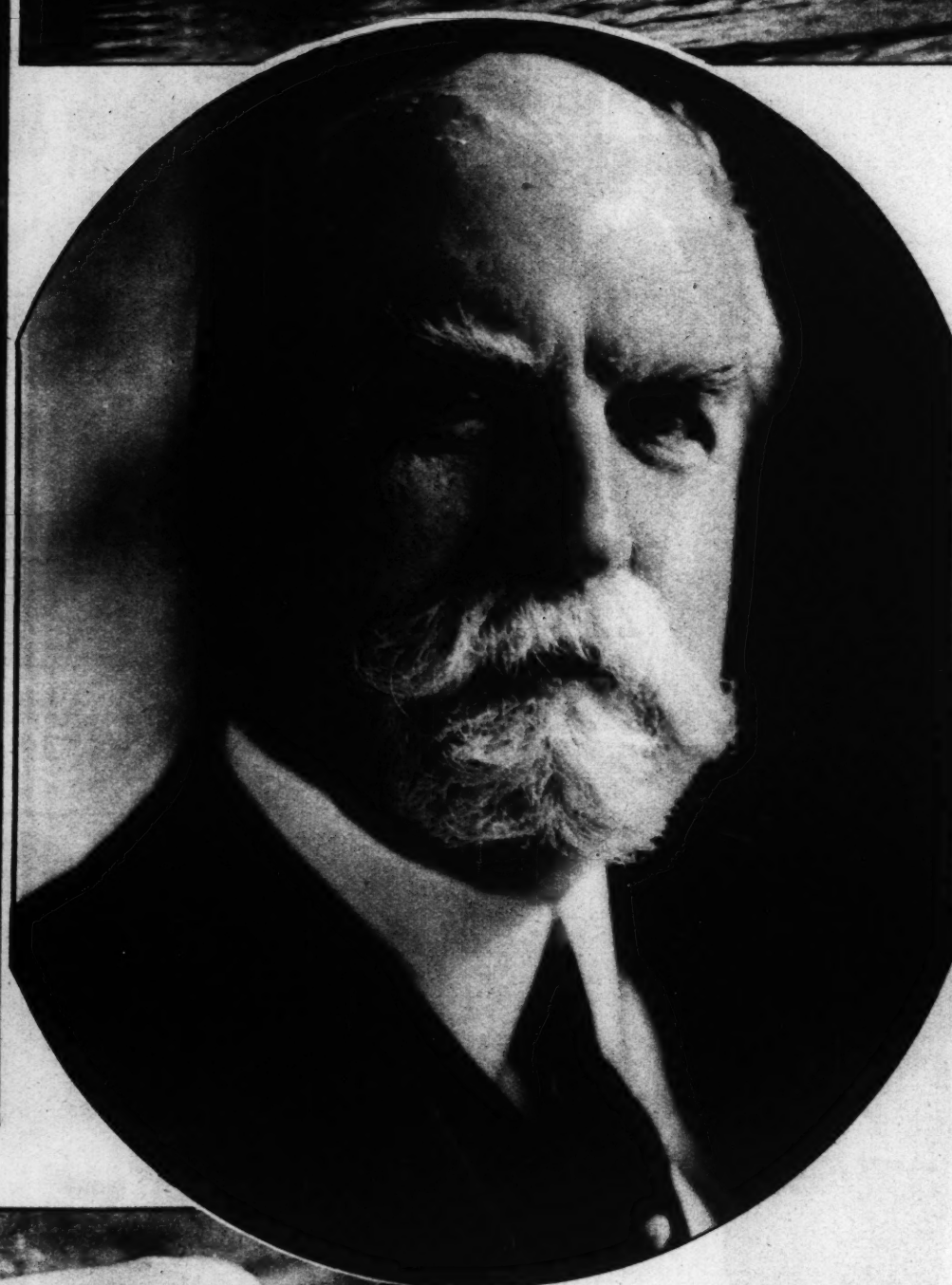




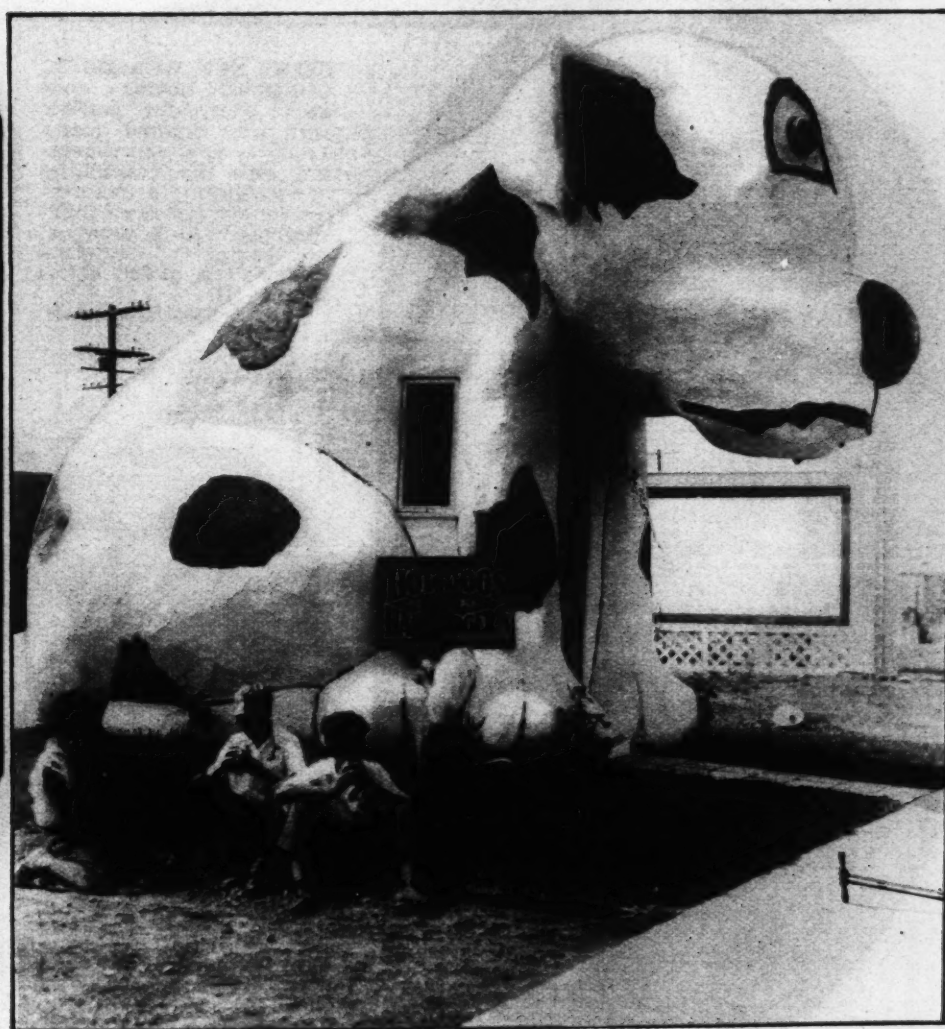
WHAT DO THEY MEAN, "OVER-ALLS?"—This is said to be an improved type of overalls—easy on the eyes, durable, classy and comfortable. These particular overalls are partially covering Miss Bee Carter, at St. Petersburg, Fla.



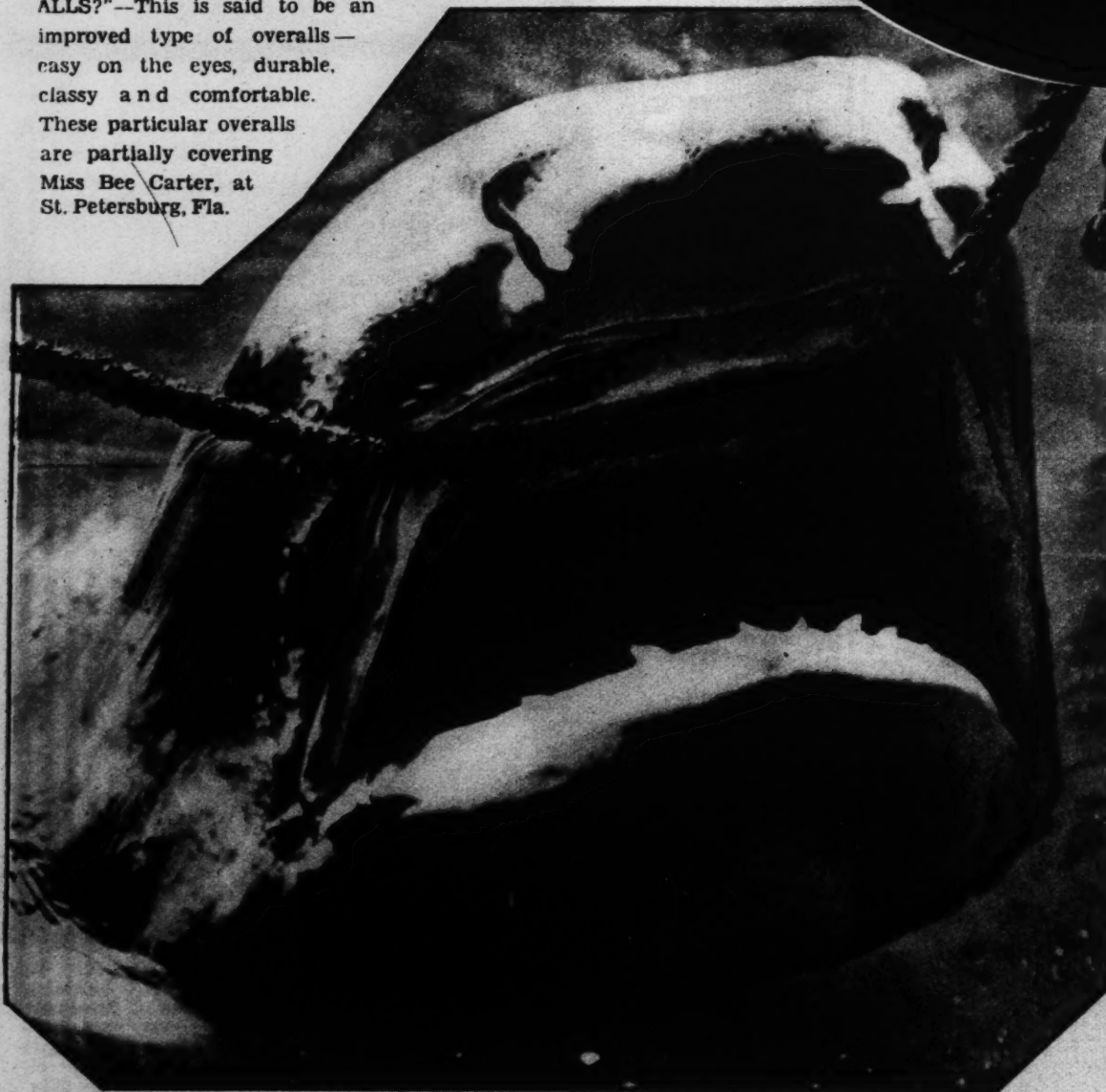
A WALL OF WATER—Heavy surf breaking over the shore drive at Winthrop, Mass., after a terrific gale had visited the New England coast. Waves 15 feet high broke over the concrete wall and rushed inland. (Associated Press)



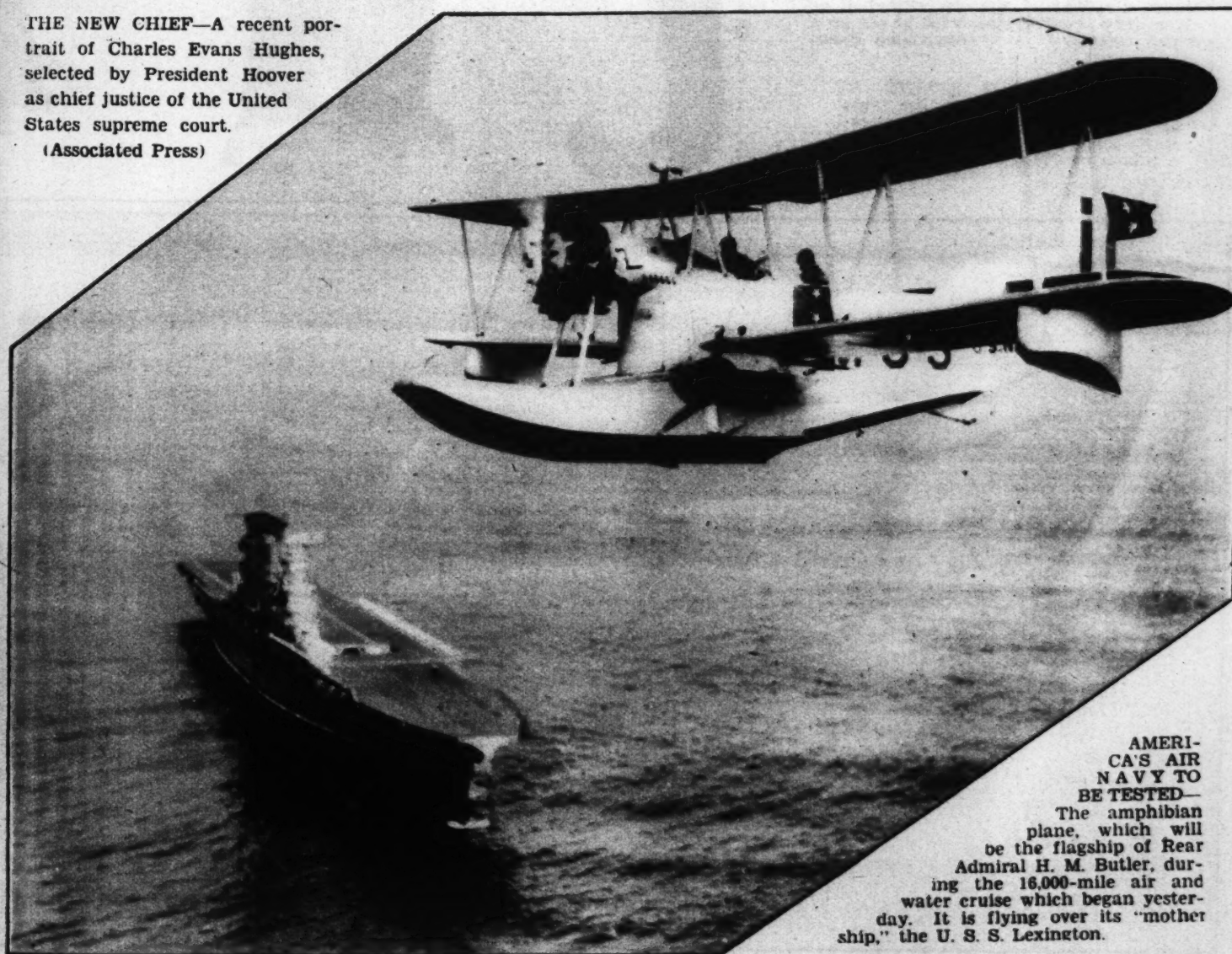
THE NEW CHIEF—A recent portrait of Charles Evans Hughes, selected by President Hoover as chief justice of the United States supreme court. (Associated Press)



FRANKFURTERS FROM "A SAD-EYED PURP"—The latest and most novel of the many famous roadside eating places in southern California is this hot dog stand inside this whimsical hound.

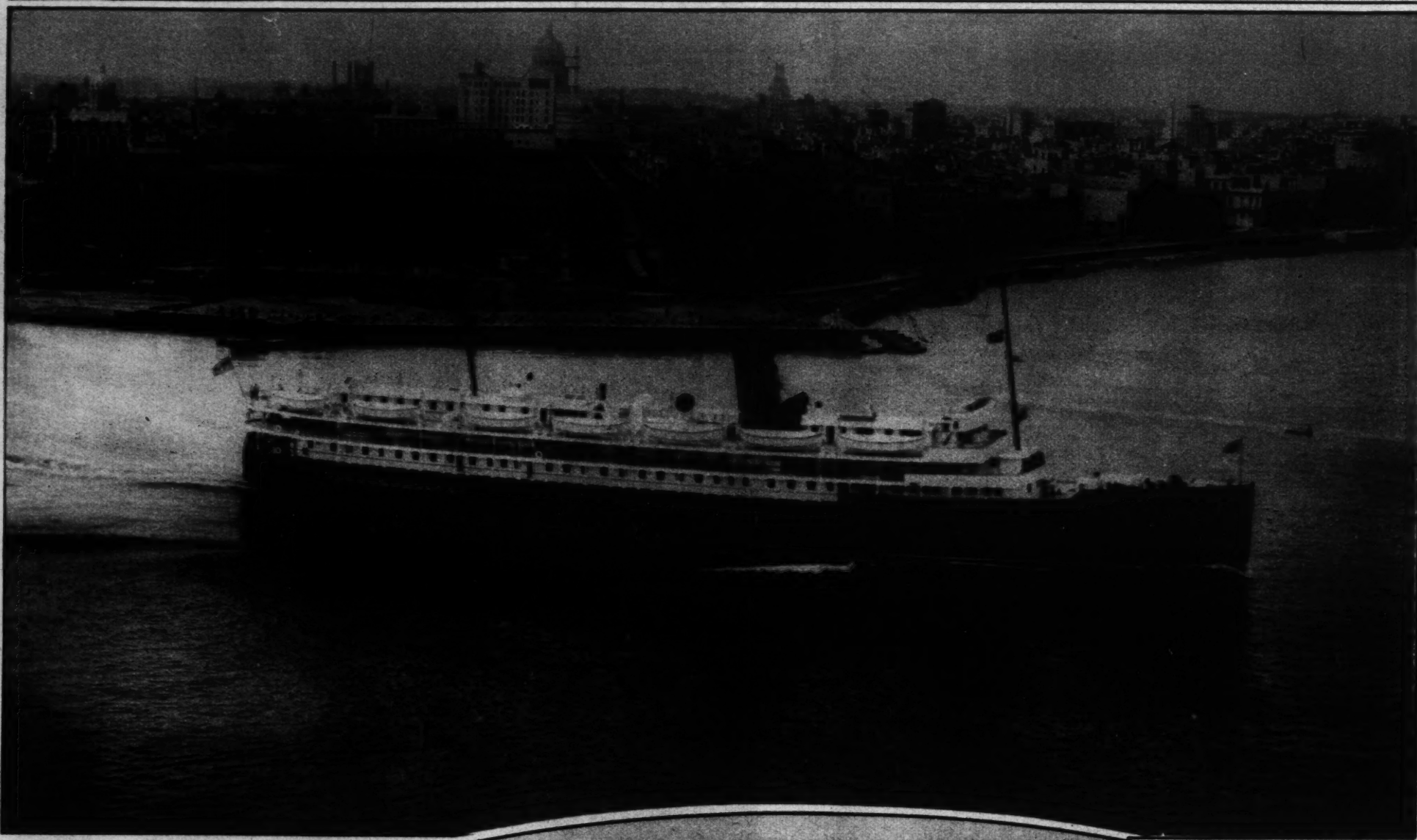


MURDEROUS MONSTER OF THE DEEP—The formidable mouth of a fifteen-foot shark which was caught at Sidney, Australia, after it had killed a boy swimmer. It may be noticed that the fish is of the white shark type which infests southern waters and is known for its voraciousness.



AMERICA'S AIR NAVY TO BE TESTED—The amphibian plane, which will be the flagship of Rear Admiral H. M. Butler, during the 16,000-mile air and water cruise which began yesterday. It is flying over its "mother ship," the U. S. S. Lexington.





**WILL CARRY GOOD - WILL PARTY**—The S. S. "Cuba," on which the good-will party will go to Cuba. The beautiful ship is shown steaming into Havana harbor.

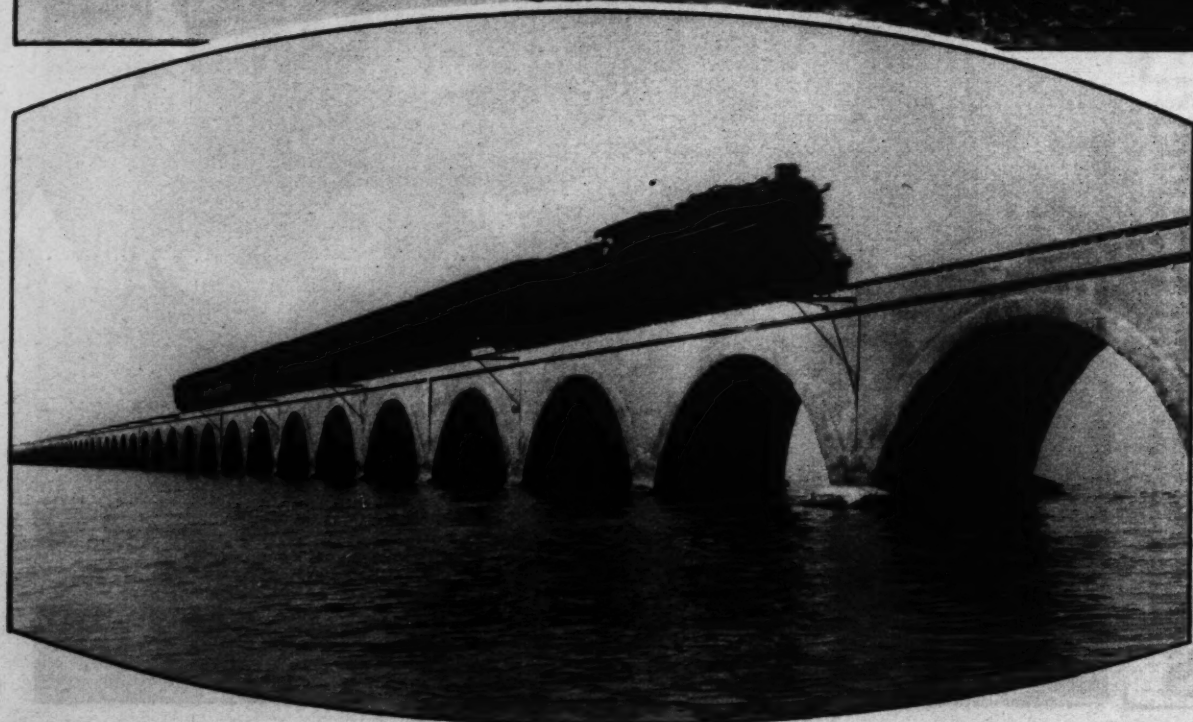


**THE PRADO**—Havana's principal thoroughfare, one of the most beautiful streets in the world.



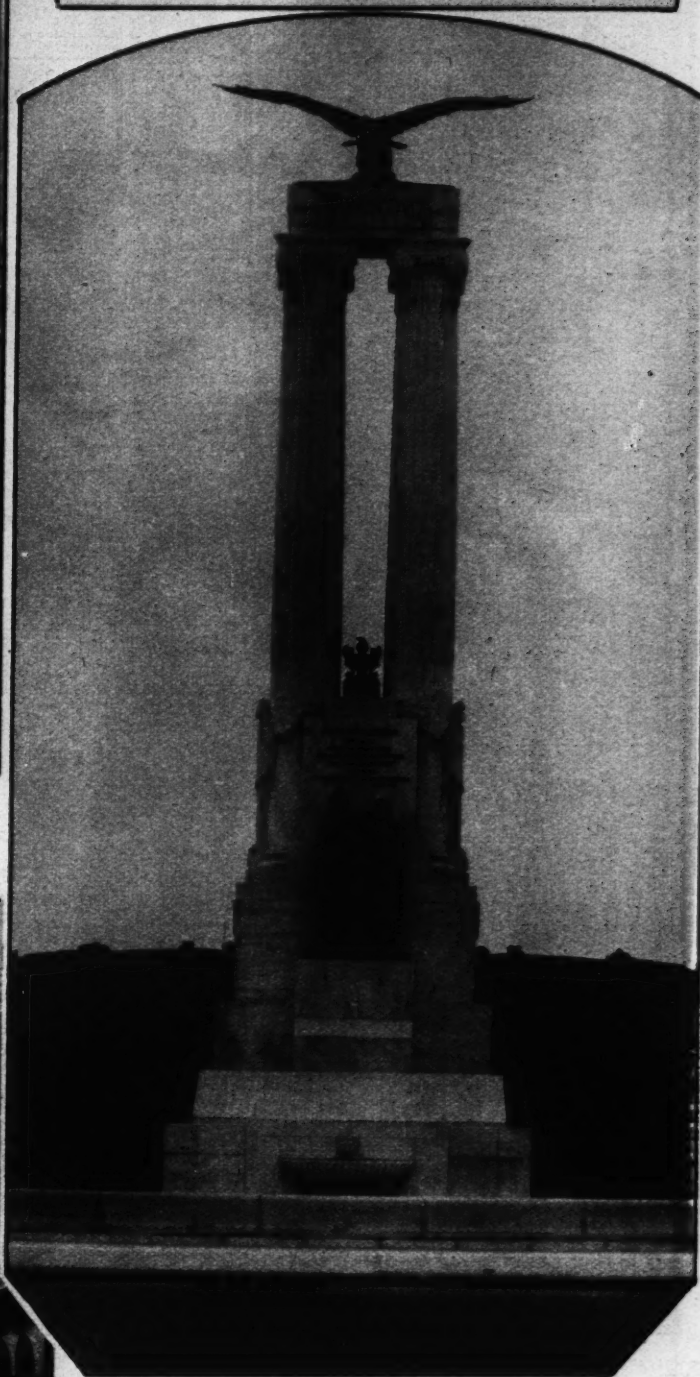
**A HAVANA SHOW PLACE**—The yacht club where an entertainment will be tendered the visitors.

**RAILROADING OVER THE OCEAN**—The tour party will return in a special train over the Florida keys—a railroad built over the ocean for more than 100 miles.

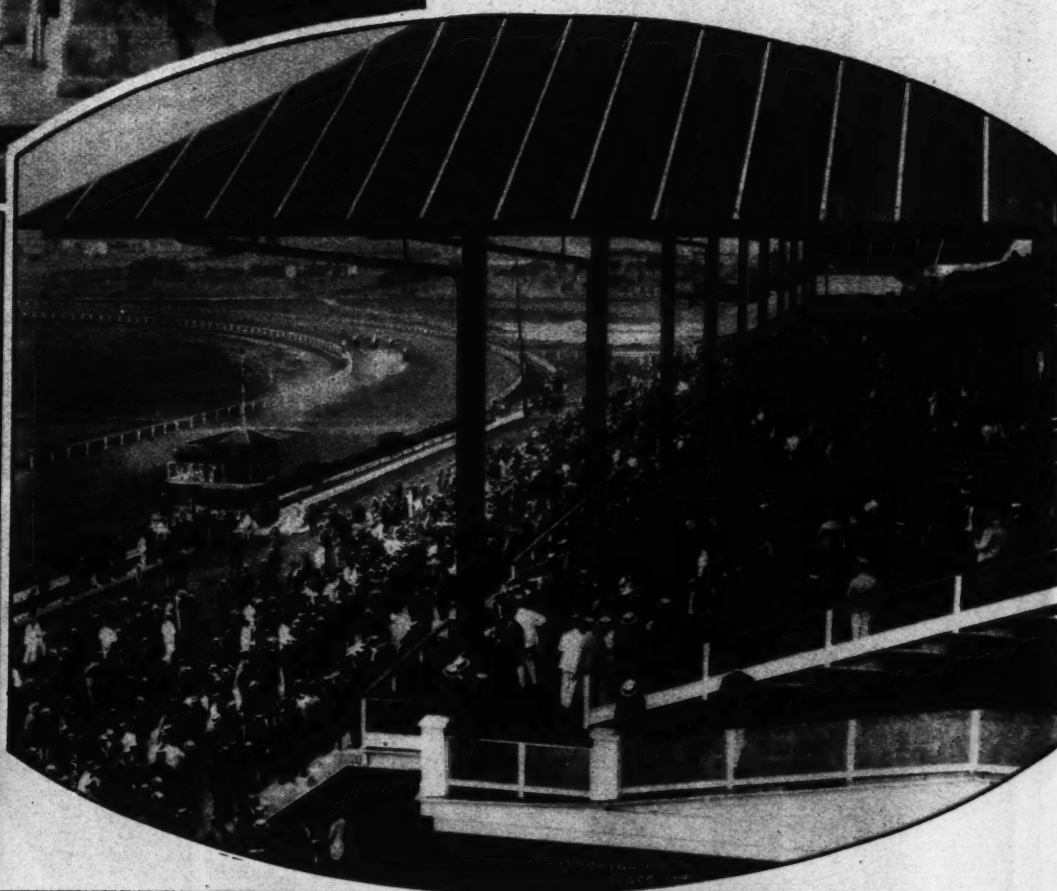


### Scenes to Be Visited by Good-Will Party to Cuba.

The 200 members of a good-will and trade tour from Georgia and Florida to Cuba will go by special train and steamer. The tour is sponsored by the Atlanta Foreign Trade Club, and the party will include social leaders and official and business leaders.



**MONUMENT TO SUNKEN BATTLESHIP**—Havana's famous Maine monument, made of Georgia marble.

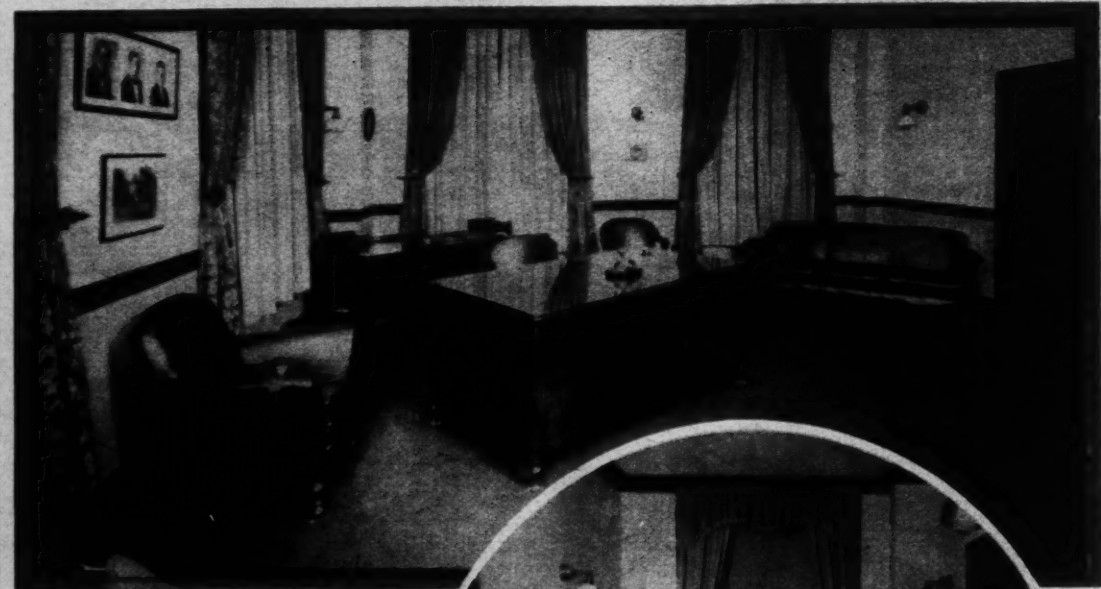
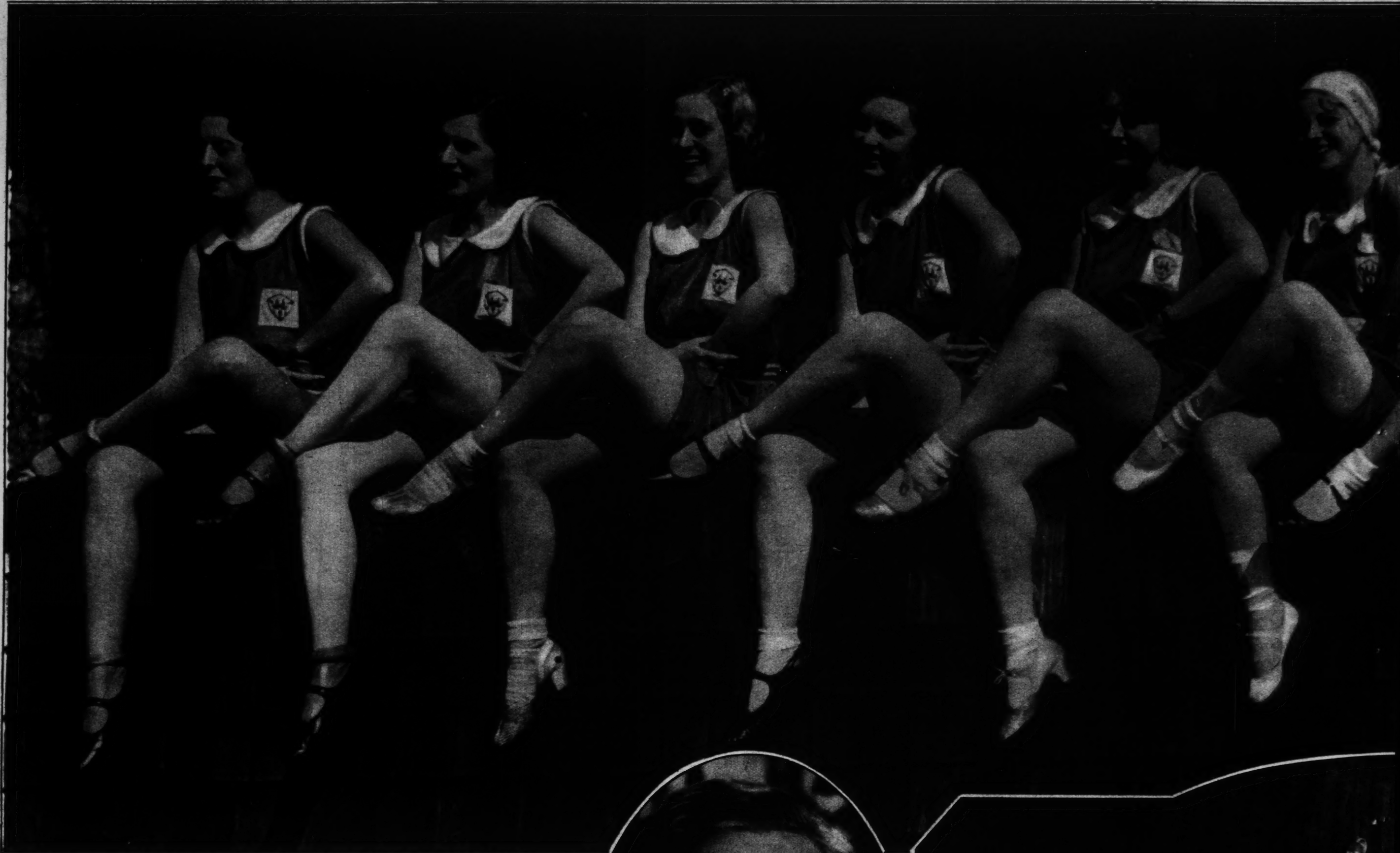


**MECCA OF RACE FANS**—Oriental Park, one of the noted race tracks of the world.



**A BREATH OF OLD HAVANA**—A typical street in the old part of Havana.





In Circle:  
Directors  
Room of the Security Bankers Operating Bureau.



**Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Company**  
71-79 Walton Street, N. W.  
Phone WALnut 2786

Private offices of R. DeWitt King, President, and C. Spurgeon King, Vice-President, of Security Bankers Operating Bureau, 1022-30 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Security Bankers Operating Bureau own and operate subsidiary industrial banking corporations throughout a large part of the United States.

The executives of this corporation realize the value of high-grade office equipment and standardize throughout their organization on office furniture purchased from Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Company, who have outfitted their home office and branch offices, regardless of location, whether Miami, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Kansas City or any other points between or beyond.



## Banish PIMPLY Sallow Skin



**Lift the Ugly Veil of Blemishes**  
Beneath the surface lies radiant complexion beauty, ready and waiting to give the charm of glowing health to the skin—clear, silken, soft, fine-textured and warmly colored—just as soon as the basic causes of blemishes are removed. Pimples, acne, sallowness, blotches, and dull, sallow complexions all too frequently result from intestinal stasis—an internal sluggishness that poisons the entire system. A toxic blood-stream feeds impurities to the skin tissues. Infections and blemishes flourish. Such a condition is septic, and bodily resistance is low. Disease finds a septic system easy prey. Correction is often easy—if the condition is due to constipation. But septic seldom leaves. No one will tell you of a faded breath or body odor. But your mirror will reveal these skin blemishes—Nature's signals of a septic system. **Three Days Will Often Work A Marvelous Change.** Try this week-end test: A few tiny calcium wafers (Stuart's) will supply the elements that Nature may need. Speedily everything will be made sweet and clean, inside as well as out. A purified system often shows immediately. Eyes Bright! Skin Clear—soft, smooth and warm with color! Let one dime open this easy way to skin beauty and health. **At All Drug Stores Use or See Stuart's**

**CALCIUM WAFERS**

**DESERTS SOCIETY**—June Blossom, society debutante who announced her plans to desert her social set of New York, Boston and Palm Beach and devote most of her time in an effort to reach starying heights on the musical comedy stage.



THE CHAIR—An interesting picture of the big Atlanta League's (Photo Ken)

(Right) THEY WERE HOUR 13, the 35, workers New York of their five-hour

LOOK PAINTING old farm times to talk and they just Dutchman. Hold the of p around a (Assoc)





**BEAUTIES OF JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES CHORUS.**—An even dozen of the most attractive of Atlanta's young society girls whose dancing it is predicted is going to play a big part in making the league's 1930 Follies a big success. The Follies will be held at the Erlanger theatre the week beginning February 24. The proceeds will go to charity. Left to right: Mrs. Ernest McCullough, Mrs. Leon Mandeville, Miss Pat Rogers, Miss Julia Meadow, Miss Sarah Sharp, Miss Peggy Poindexter, Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Susan Broyles, Miss Elizabeth Spaulding, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Frank Boston, Miss Grace Powell. (Photographed by Kenneth Rogers)



**AVERAGES 3 1-4 MILES PER MINUTE.**—Harry Lewis, speed demon, who flew from Kansas City, Mo., to Chicago at an average speed of 193 miles per hour. He is a product of the government air service.



## The New Off-Duty Shoes for Men WALK-OVER INDOOR OXFORDS

When you get home and remove your heavy daytime shoes, slip on a pair of supple, half-weight Walk-Over Indoor Oxfords before you sit down to dinner. All evening long you can wear them,

enjoying your favorite smoke, chair and radio. You won't know you have them on, yet your feet will be smartly shod for guests, or for a jaunt to haunts of amusement.

Half the weight of daytime shoes... Comfortable as a moccasin... Elegant as a top hat. Walk-Over Indoor Oxfords solve the old problem of being comfortable yet presentable after dinner. They are unobtrusively comfort-

able, smart in a crowd. Made in calf, with or without tips; and in patent, with plain toe. Come in and try on a pair tomorrow.



**WALK-OVER SHOES**  
203 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE HENRY GRADY HOTEL

Now in Our New Location  
189 Peachtree St.  
Opposite Paramount Theatre



We will positively teach you to play Popular, Hawaiian, Sacred and Standard Music on any of the following instruments  
**IN 15 LESSONS**  
HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR  
TENOR BANJO  
TENOR GUITAR  
GUITAR (REGULAR STYLE)  
UKULELE  
MANDOLIN  
HARMONY  
ANALYSIS

No charge will be made for first three lessons if you do not continue.

Instruments Rented.  
Call or Write for Full Particulars Regarding Studio or Correspondence Courses. We will send you first lesson without charge.

**Westbrook Conservatory**  
"Every Pupil a Player"  
189 Peachtree St.

WAL 6040 Atlanta, Ga.  
Branches at Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson, S. C.  
Hear the Westbrook Conservatory Radiobroadcasters Station WSB every Monday Night



**THE CHORUS.**—Part of a group of young girls who are the chorus of the Junior League Follies. Photographed by Kenneth Rogers.

**A FIVE-STAR.**—Part of a group of young girls who are the chorus of the Junior League Follies. Photographed by Kenneth Rogers.

**LIKE A FIVE-STAR.**—Part of a group of young girls who are the chorus of the Junior League Follies. Photographed by Kenneth Rogers.





**YOUTH'S SWEET SOPHISTICATION**—Raymond Navarro and Dorothy Jordan speak with their eyes and expressions in this pose from "Devil May Care." To be seen at Loew's Capitol.

**A LITTLE TOO ROUGHISH, MAY-EE**, for one of angelic attributes, but this is a picture of Nancy Carroll in "Dangerous Paradise." To be seen at the Paramount.



**HIGH FLYERS** are John Garrick and Helen Chandler in "The Sky Hawk." To be seen at the Fox.

**INTENSITY** of the action of "Hell's Harbor" is reflected in the pose of Lupe Valez and John Holland. To be seen at Keith's Georgia.



**THE ONE AND ONLY**—Rudy Vallee is the star attraction of "Campus Romance." To be seen at the Rialto.

**FACE TO FACE WITH FATE**—A stirring pose by Virginia Valli and Jason Robards in "The Isle of Lost Ships." To be seen at the Metropolitan.







### Invisible POWDER BASE



*Protects the Skin . . . .  
Lends Satin-Smoothness  
to Your Make-up*

A vanishing cream that really vanishes—a cream that becomes invisible the instant you smooth it on your skin—that's Plough's Vanishing Cream, the dainty, protective powder base which lovely women everywhere are using with such gratifying results!

The snowy lightness and purity of Plough's Vanishing Cream keeps it from becoming sticky or causing powder to cake or streak. Its invisible film of protection prevents the darkening, coarsening effects of dust and weather and makes face powder and rouge adhere for hours with natural beauty.

Today, before going out, smooth on a bit of Plough's Vanishing Cream, then apply Plough's Rouge and Face Powder. You will be so delighted with the refined texture of your skin that you will want to use this cream regularly. It comes in two sizes, attractively packaged and sensibly priced. 30c and 50c at all dealers.

**Plough's  
VANISHING CREAM**

Look for the Black and White Circle on the Package

Plough, Inc.  
NEW YORK - MEMPHIS - SAN FRANCISCO

### HOW STARS FIGHT FAT



### NO STARVING

MOVIE stars must stay thin. That's a part of their contract. But they dare not starve to do it, for that might wreck their health.

They consult the best physicians. And those physicians know that a common cause of excess fat is an under-active gland. In treating obesity or fighting obesity, they supply that lack as they find it.

The method they employ is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A famous medical laboratory prepares them to serve the purpose in an ideal way. The formula is in every box. All the good results are explained. Thus this modern method is brought to the masses at a modest cost.

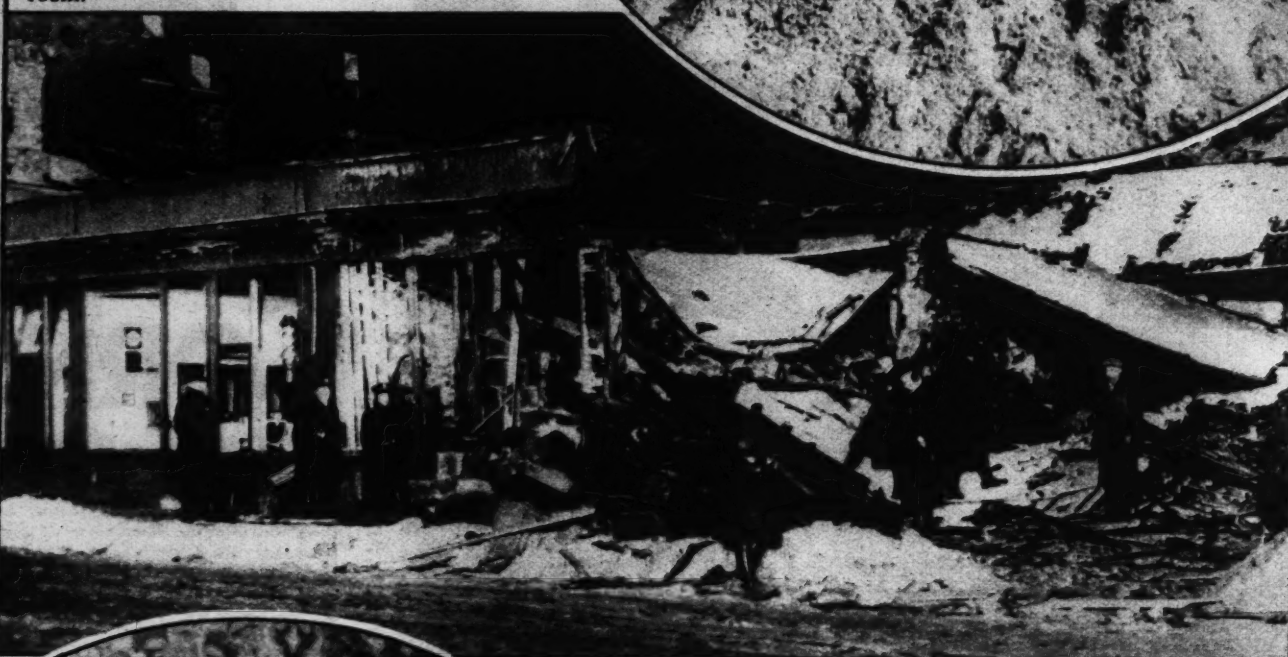
Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told the results to others, until Marmola has long held the top place in its field.

Excess fat blights youth and beauty, health and vigor. It is often caused by a lacking gland secretion, easily supplied. Why not learn—and at once—how much this scientific method can serve you. There are people in every circle who can tell you what it does. Go try Marmola, and watch the results for a little while. You will be delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

**MARMOLA**  
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS  
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

ANYBODY WANT A RAILROAD STATION?—Standing as a desolate sentinel of the deserted village of Rhyolite, Nevada, this abandoned railway station languishes in the shadows of its former glory. In the doorway to left of main entrance may be seen the skull of a cow whose carcass was found in the waiting room.



GEORGIA'S SUN WAS TOO BRIGHT so Mr. Ground Hog bid this group of young friends good-bye for six weeks longer and dived back into his hole.

THE BOMBING BUSINESS IN CHICAGO IS GETTING BIGGER AND BETTER DAILY—Here is a view of what the latest one did when it literally shook the whole of Chicago's north side and reduced Joseph Cullota's wholesale grocery store to ruins. Ten persons were injured by flying wreckage.

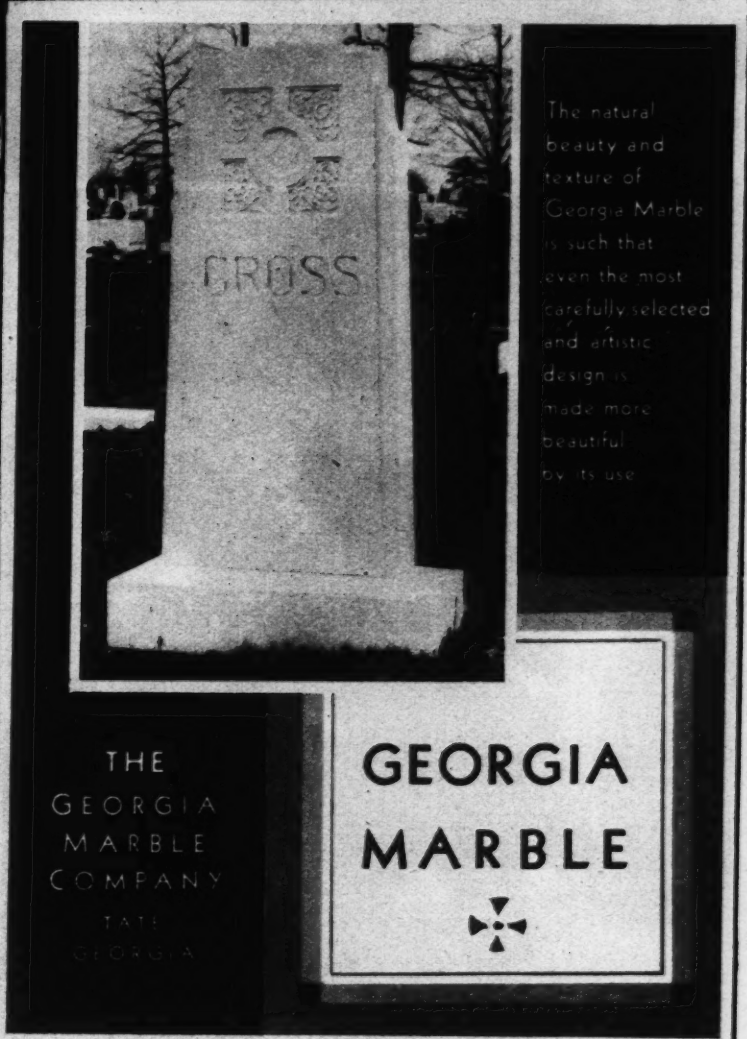
"MISS GERMANY FOR 1930—Miss Doris Nitykowski, who won the coveted title of 'Miss Germany' at the beauty show held in the Hotel Kaiserhof, Berlin, Germany.



UNDAUNTED BY FALTERING STEPS—Johanna Farley, 15, won the Rebecca Ellsworth memorial prize for scholarship and character, the highest honor a girl can win in the New York public schools. When she was two, she had infantile paralysis and ever since her right leg has been twisted. She is shown with her father.



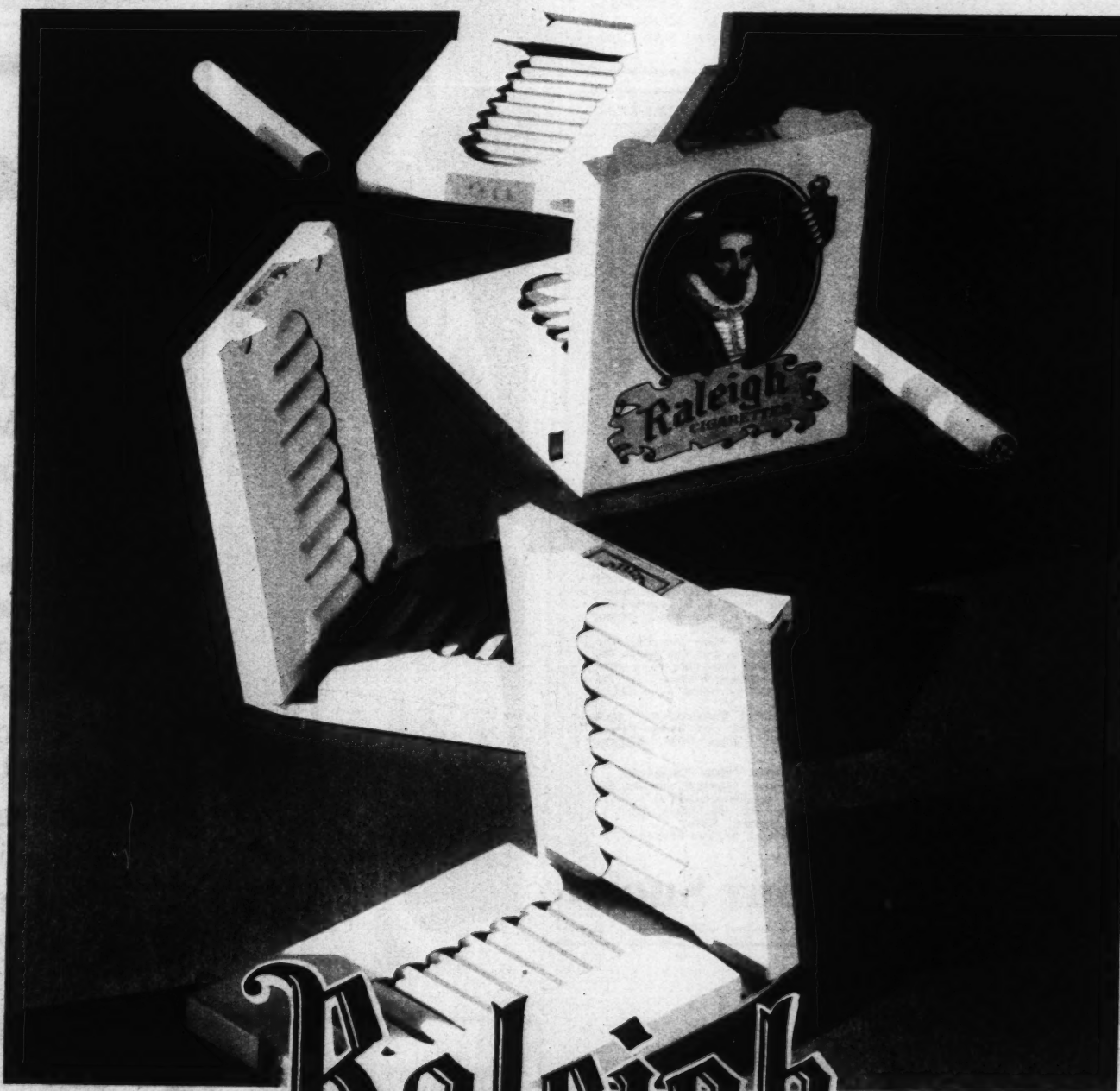
TELEVISION RECEIVER FOR HOME USE is in the form of a cabinet with shadow box and simple control panel.



The natural beauty and texture of Georgia Marble is such that even the most carefully selected and artistic design is made more beautiful by its use.

THE  
GEORGIA  
MARBLE  
COMPANY

GEORGIA  
MARBLE



(PLAIN OR TIPPED)

**Raleigh**  
Cigarettes

*It pays to pay a trifle more for RALEIGH*  
All this painstaking care about a package is merely an incident to a cigarette that deserves to be served and protected as well as it is made

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION . . . Louisville, Kentucky





**EXPLOSION  
WRECKS  
CRUISER**—An explosion near the stern of the Gar, Sr., expensive cruiser owned by Gar Wood, speed boat enthusiast, wrecked the boat as it sped along in Seybold canal at Miami, Fla.—(Associated Press.)

**WATER M E L O N S I N F E B R U A R Y** — Here is Mrs. Louis Lahoda, of Omaha, with a Georgia watermelon picked last August and which she found to be eatable when she plugged it the other day. Next season Mrs. Lahoda plans to store several melons to introduce this custom to northerners who believe it is not possible to have watermelons in winter.



Happy and contented on their golden anniversary. They've grown old together with that feeling of safety that comes only with the protection of Life Insurance. Henry M. Powell and associates of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass., will make it possible for you to have just such happiness and contentment for your future years.

*"A Foot of Comfort Means Miles of Happiness"*

*Real beauty*  
begins with  
**FOOT COMFORT**



A beautiful figure and correct posture is the result of your head. Your head is the foundation, and good core. Have you wisely chosen the sort of chair that allows the head, neck and shoulders to be relaxed and supported properly, without strain?

Don't forget that there are greater chairs, designed to fit an scientific principles. Rollers, springs, and cushions are designed to support you at every step, and there is a wonderfully useful water-bed one that gently massages your body.

Ask your store dealer to show you the Comfort Contour Chair and to tell you about the many other chairs that will give you perfect posture.

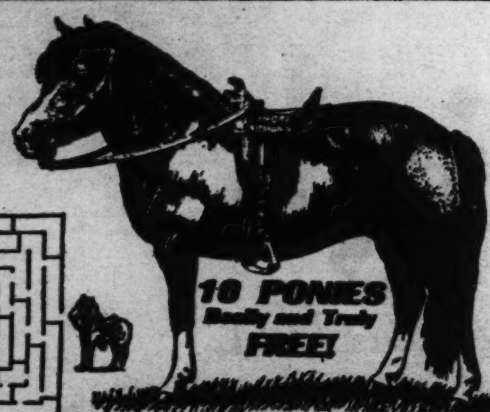
Or write to us (no time address, please) for our free literature and the name of a dealer near your home.

Write to: Comfort Contour "Chairman", male specialists in shopping for you every Friday night at 8:00 from Station WRE, Atlanta.

**Anti-Wheelman Shoe Company**  
(Makers of the famous Constant Comfort and  
Modern Prophylactic Shoes)  
412 North Fifth St., St. Louis, Mo.  
and Auburn, Maine  
(These address nearest office)

# CONSTANT COMFORT SHOES

**\$500  
CASH  
GIVEN!**



**10 PONIES**  
Really and Truly  
**FREE!**

Boys and Girls Here's a chance for you to help this year get a piece of cake, and get a real live Shedd puppy for your own. The puppy can be the piece of cake in the center of this puzzle, but he doesn't know how to get it. Can you show him a way? Just draw a line from the puppy's nose through the maze in the space until your line reaches the cake at the center. If you can find a way for the puppy to get the cake without jumping over fences, cut out this puzzle and send your answer quick.


**TOM WALTON,** Shedd

## SHARP EYES MAY WIN!

[illegible]

**SIMPLICITY** — Simplicity and charm are accentuated in this ensemble of blue with bow trimmings by the long lines and trim cut. It will be popular this spring. —(Associated Press.)

**Old Money**  
and stamps  
**WANTED**



**POST YOURSELF!** It pays to  
 send J. D. Martin, Virginia  
 1500 for a single copper cent  
 1000 for a single silver dollar  
 for one silver dollar. Mrs. G. C.  
 Adams \$740 for a new old volume  
 I want all kinds of old coins, medals  
 and stamps. I pay the  
 cash price.

**WILL PAY \$100 FOR DIME**  
 1894-S Mint. \$20 for 1913 LIBERTY  
 BELL Nickel (not buffalo) and  
 1000 for a single silver dollar.  
 hundreds of others. Write for  
 for coin. Get in touch with me  
 second de la Lange Illustrated Col  
 Feder. It may mean much profit  
 to you.  
 Write today to

**NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS**

# BILIOUSNESS

**"MY people had used Black-Draught and found it satisfactory, and I have not found anything that could take its place,"** writes Mr. H. C. Hendrix, of Homer-ville, Ga.

**"I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel so tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this.**

"Changing water (I travel some in my work) seems to be hard on my digestion, but an occasional dose of Black-Draught makes me feel full of pep and equal to my work."



## THEDFORD'S

# Black-Draught

**For CONSTIPATION,  
INDIGESTION,  
BILIOUSNESS**  
Costs Only 1 Cent a Dose



The above testimony was given freely. No pay has been given or promised for its use.

RO-12



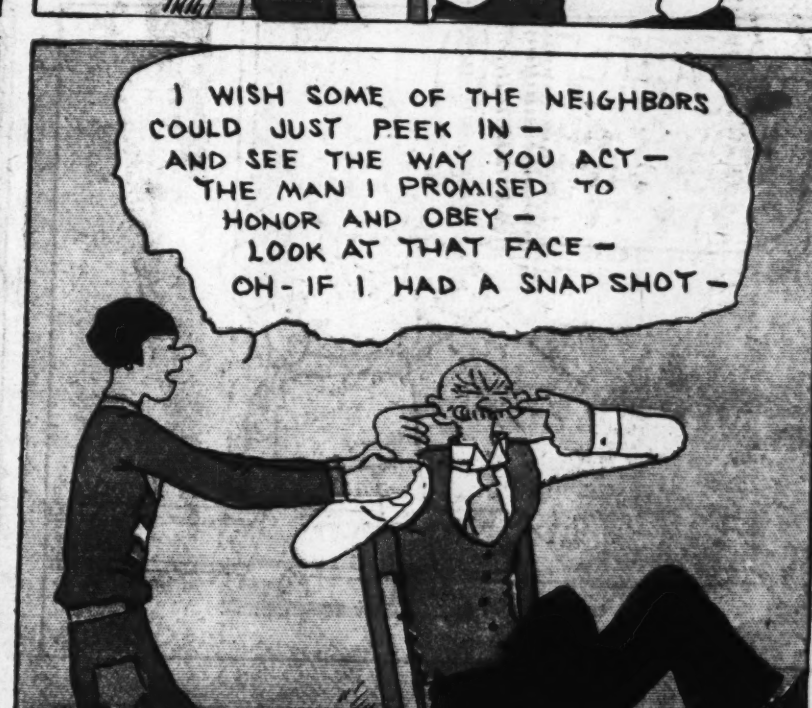
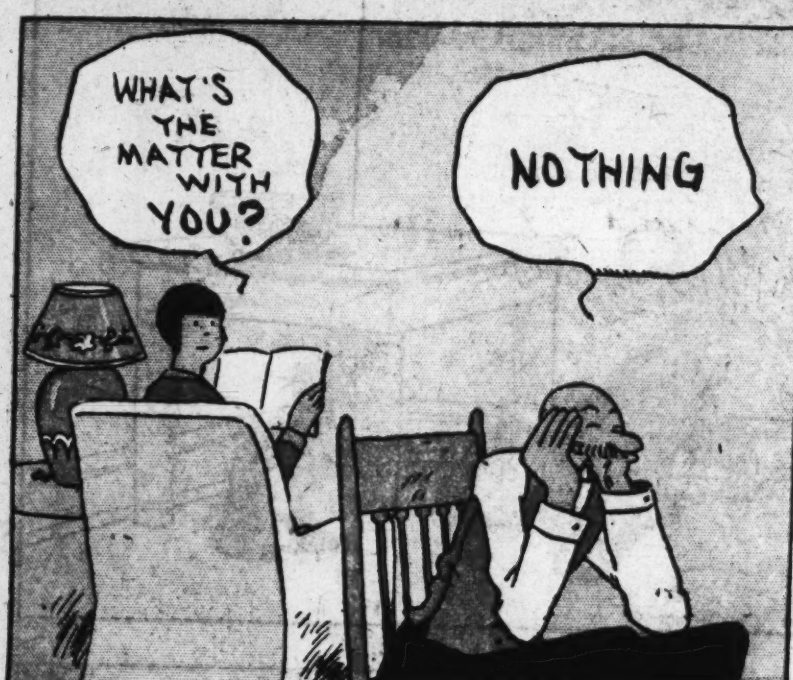
1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

1st  
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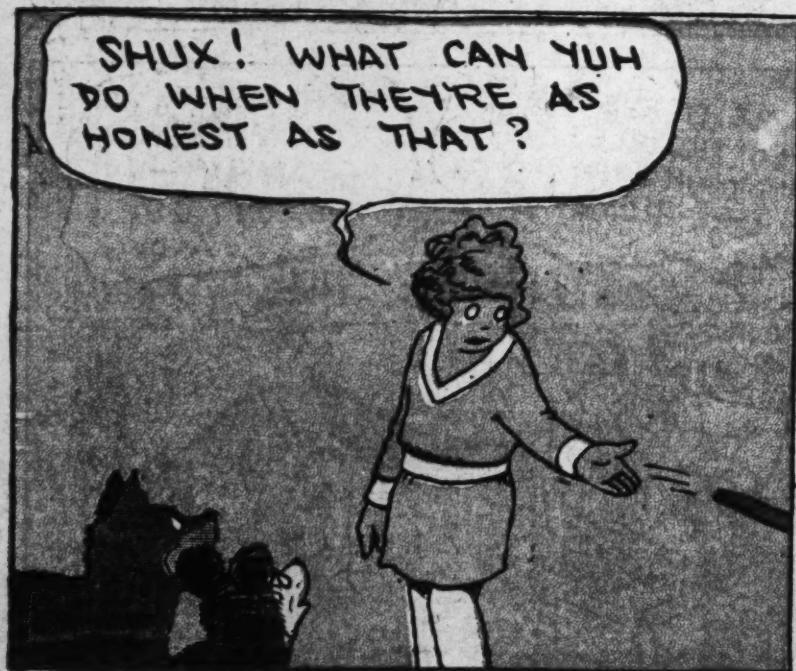
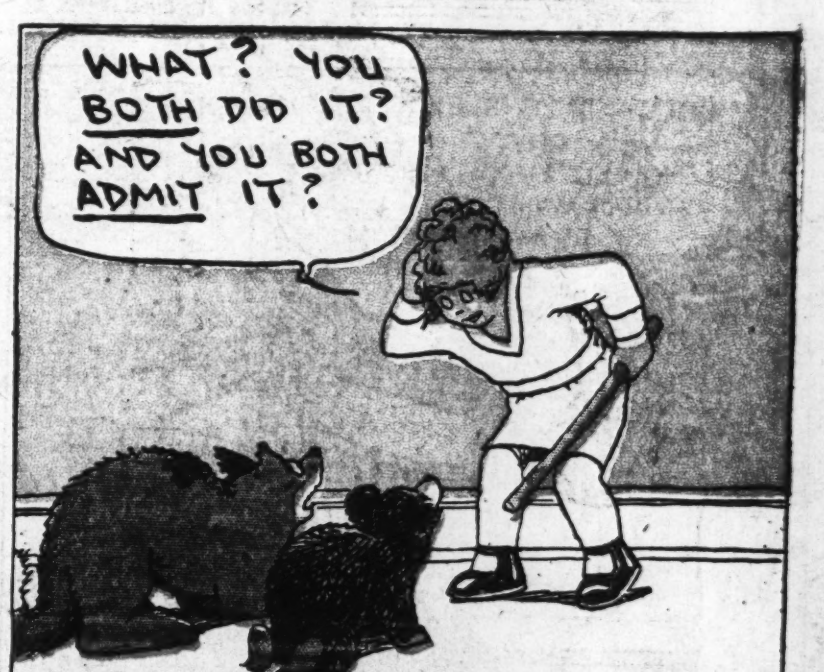
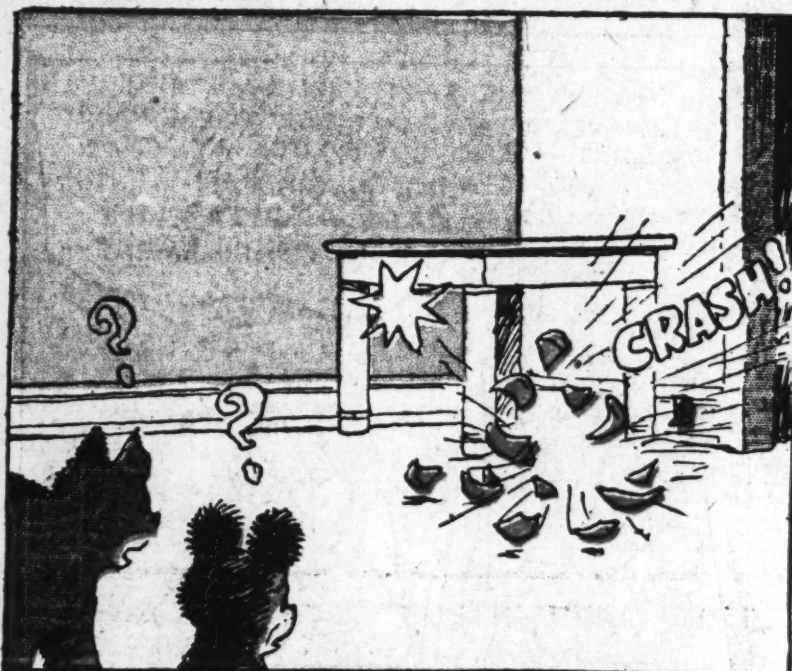
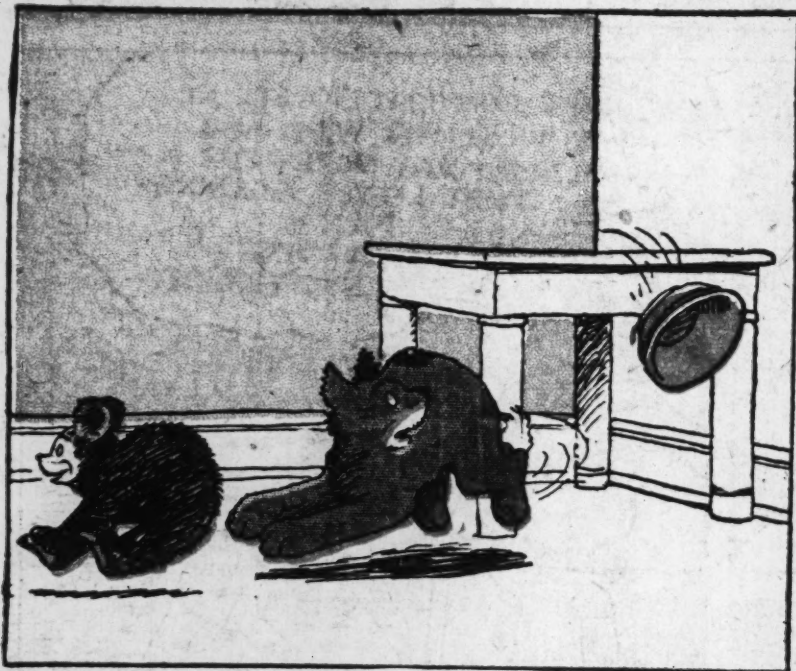
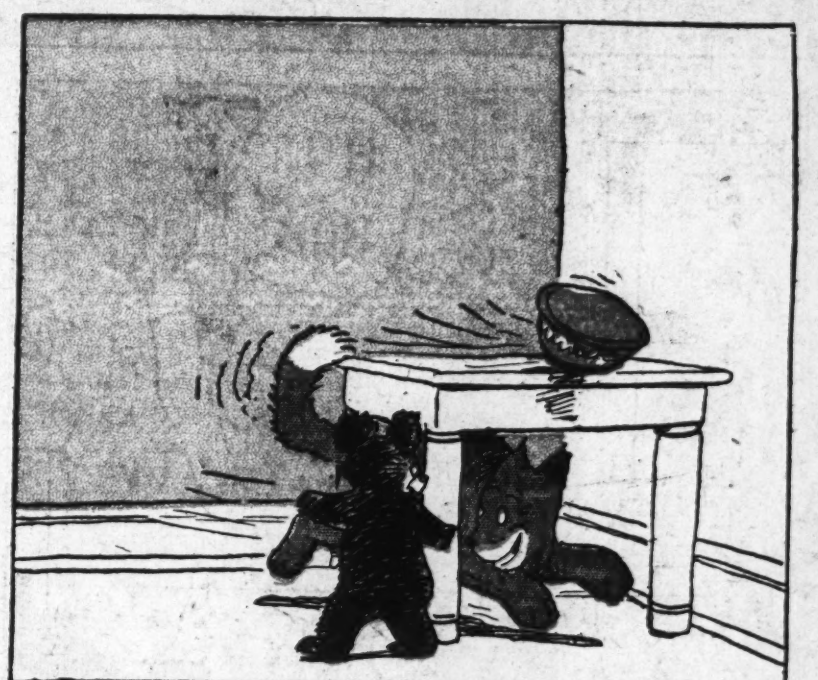
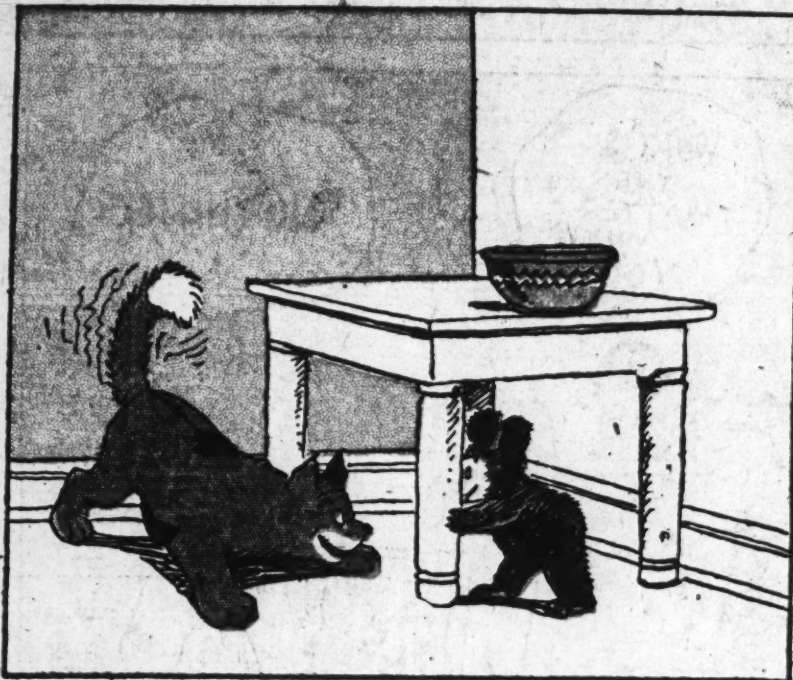
# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

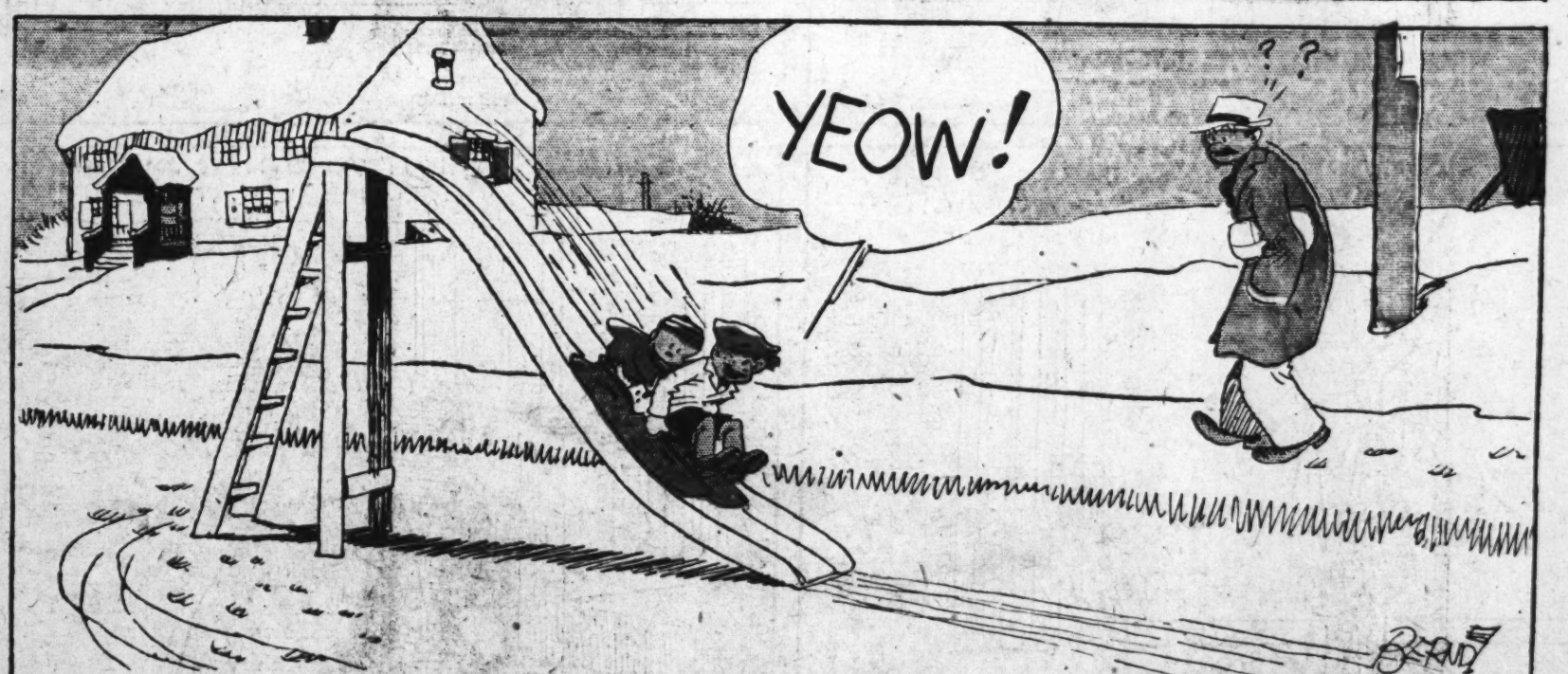
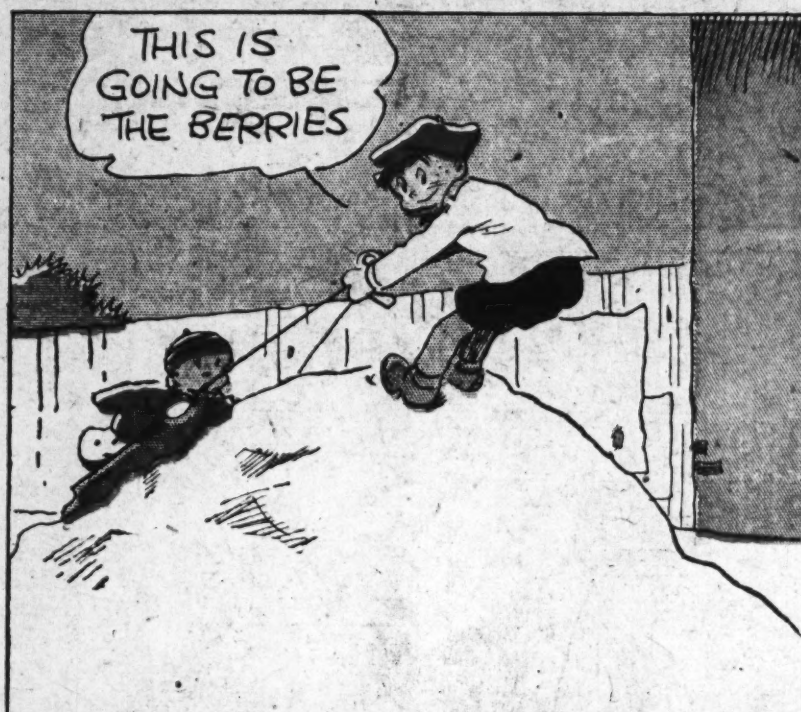
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.













VI, IF YOU'VE GOT ANYTHING YOU WANT TO SAY TO ME TOMORROW MORNING, WON'T YOU PLEASE START IT TONIGHT?



# Mr. and Mrs. -

Text by Arthur Folwell  
Characters as Created by Clare Briggs

JOE, THERE WAS SOMETHING I WANTED TO ASK YOU BEFORE YOU WENT---

SURE, VI, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?



EXCUSE--- BUT MAN TO WASH WINDOWS, HE COME

YES, ZOBELIA, I'LL SEE HIM IN A MINUTE



JOE, I WANTED TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT---



JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE

YES, MA'AM. I COME WASH WINDOWS. WHERE YOU WANT ME START?



JOE, I WANTED TO ASK YOU--- DARN! THERE GOES THE PHONE

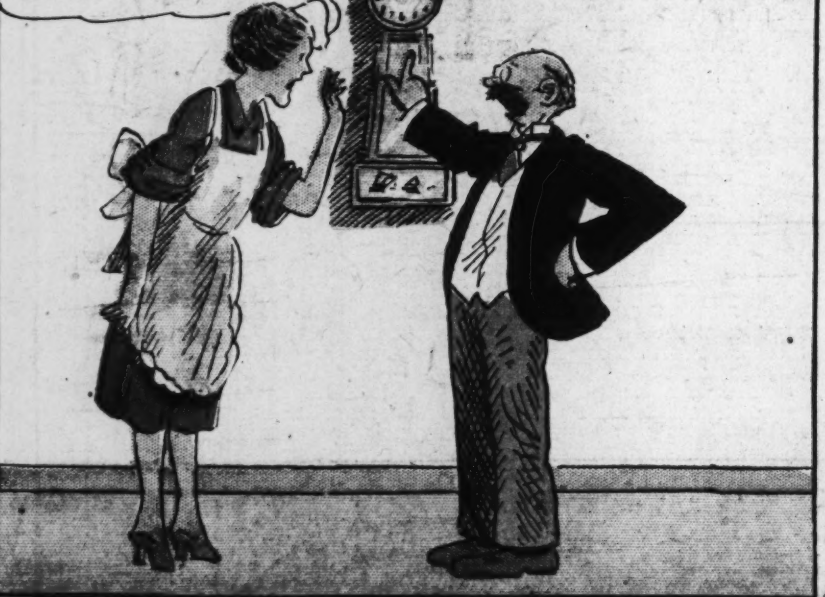


SEE HERE VI! HOW LONG---

YES, YES, THANKS FOR CALLING. JUST A MINUTE, JOE



THANK GOODNESS, THAT'S OVER. YOU SEE I WANTED TO ASK YOU---



GOT YER LAUNDRY READY?



GOOD MORNING, SIR. COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A NEW VACUUM CRUMBSRAPER?



JOE, I'M SO SORRY. I WANTED TO ASK--- WHY, HE'S GONE



JOE, JUST A MOMENT

NOT ANOTHER SECOND. CALL ME UP AT THE OFFICE



MY GOSH, SHE ONLY WANTED TO KNOW IF I'D LIKE CHOPS. OR A STEAK FOR DINNER TONIGHT





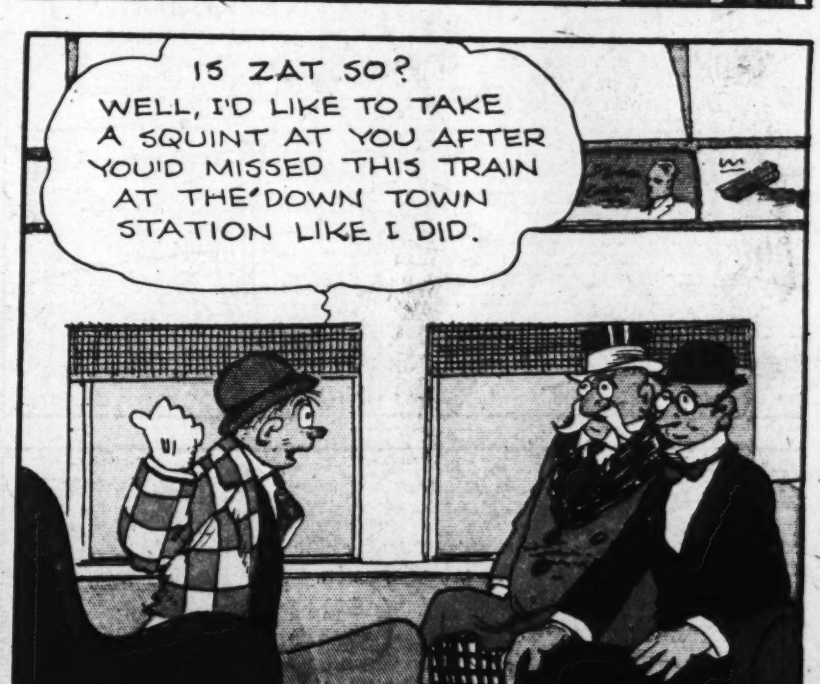
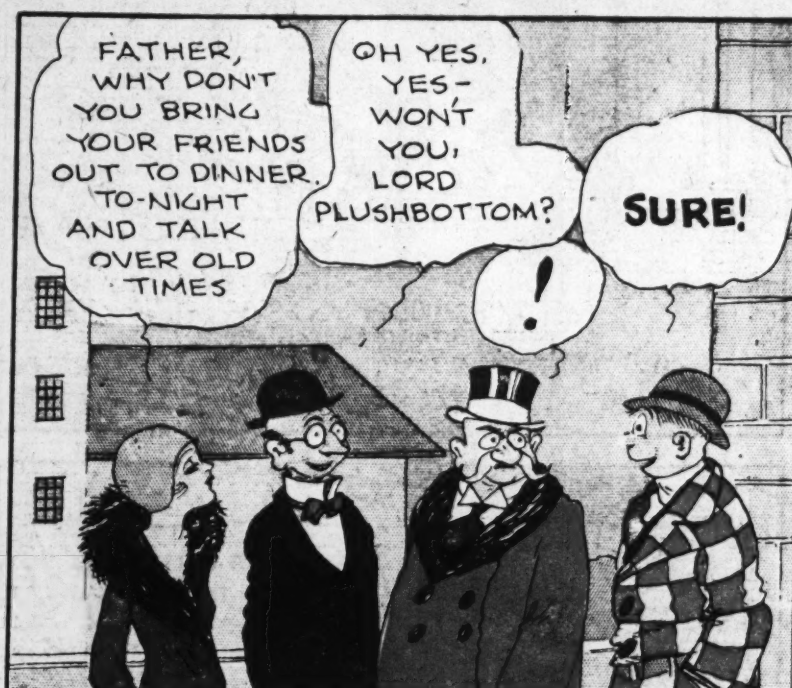
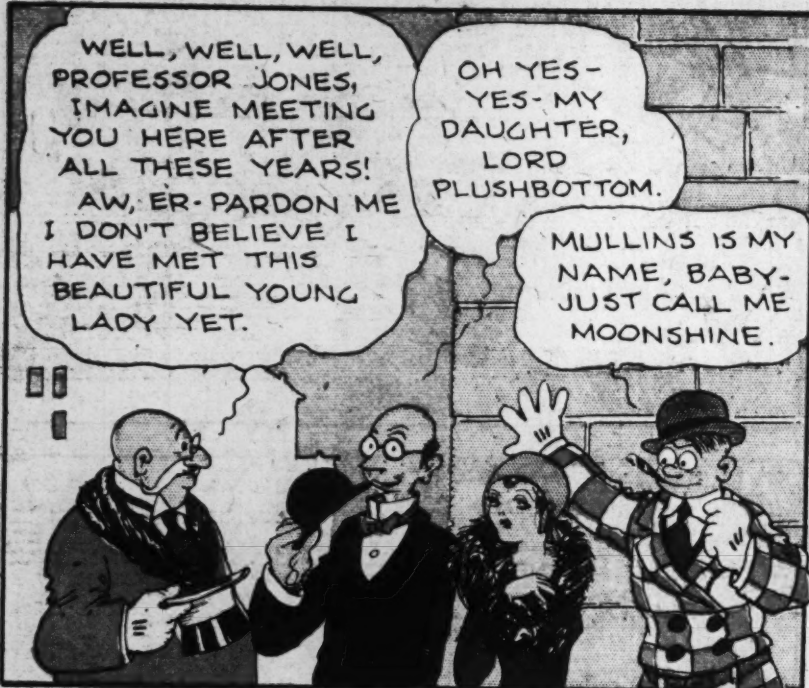
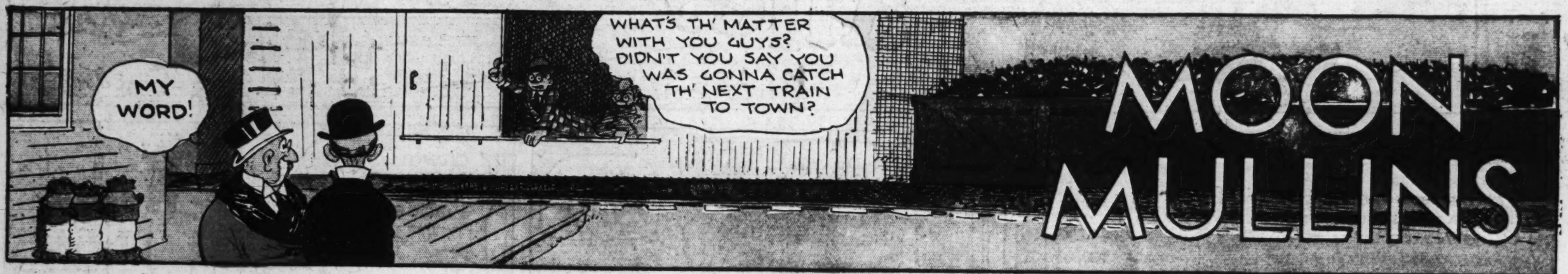
# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

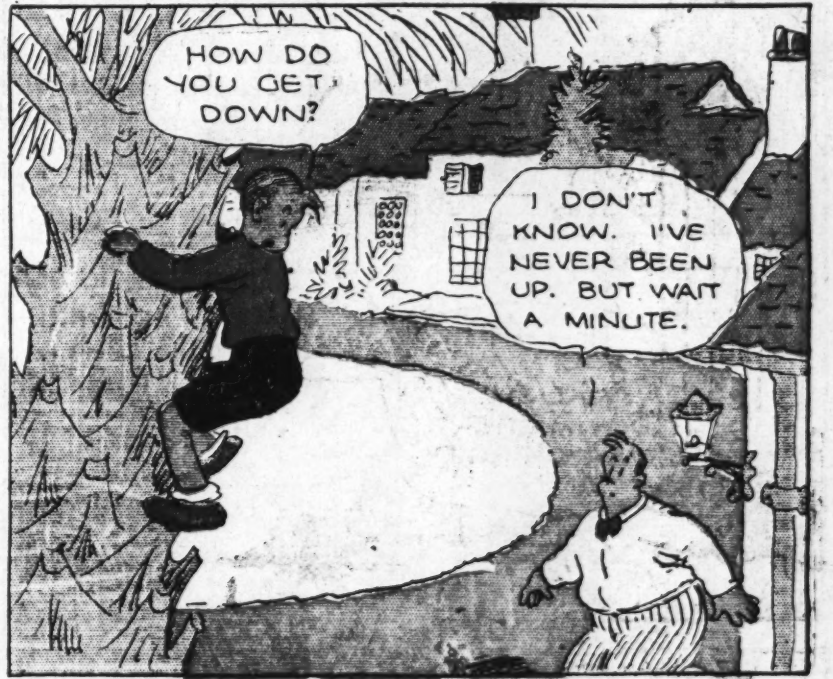
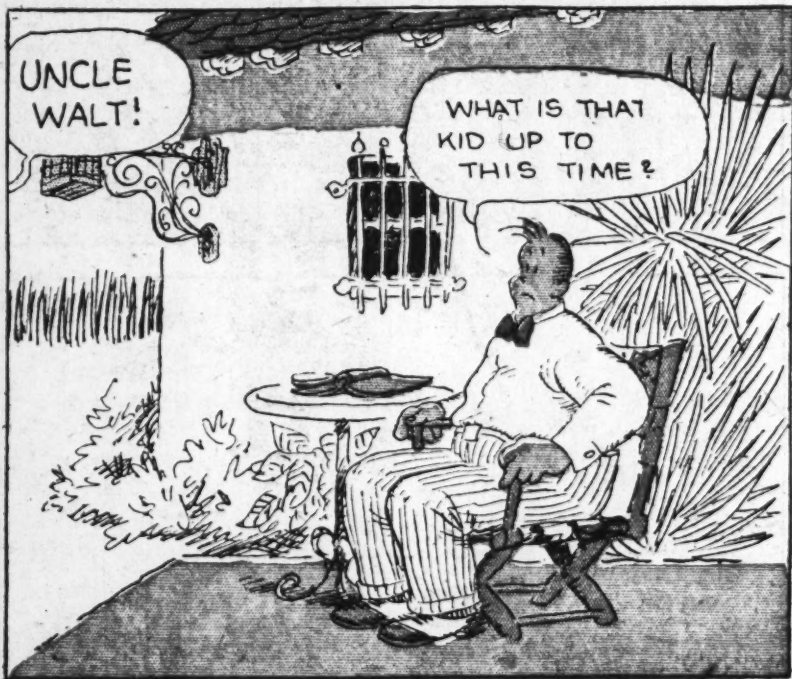
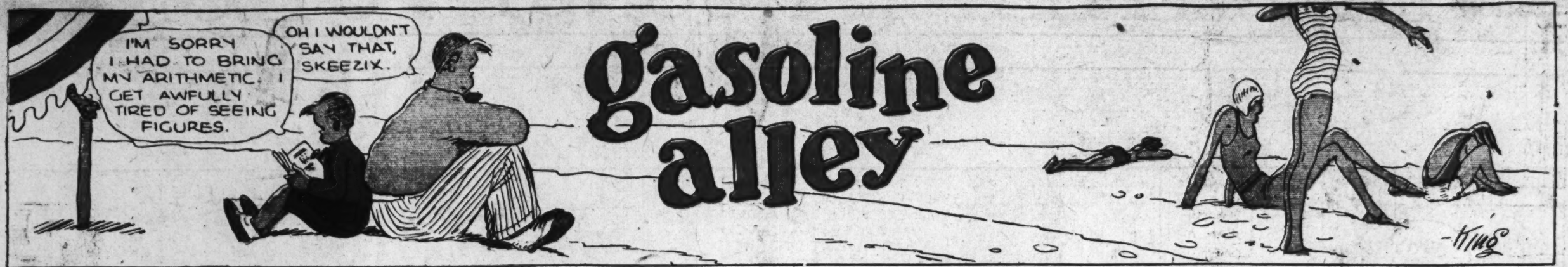
2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930.



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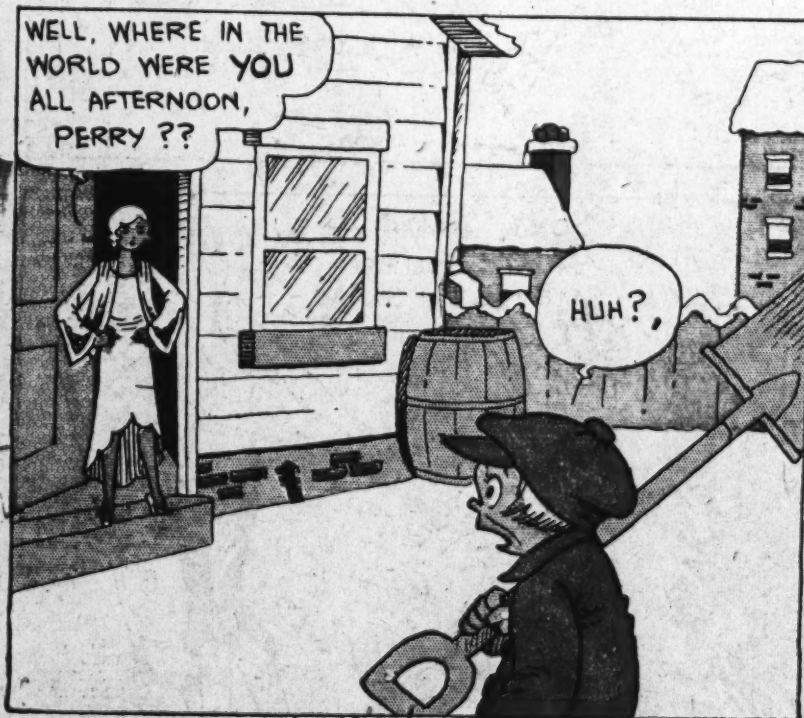
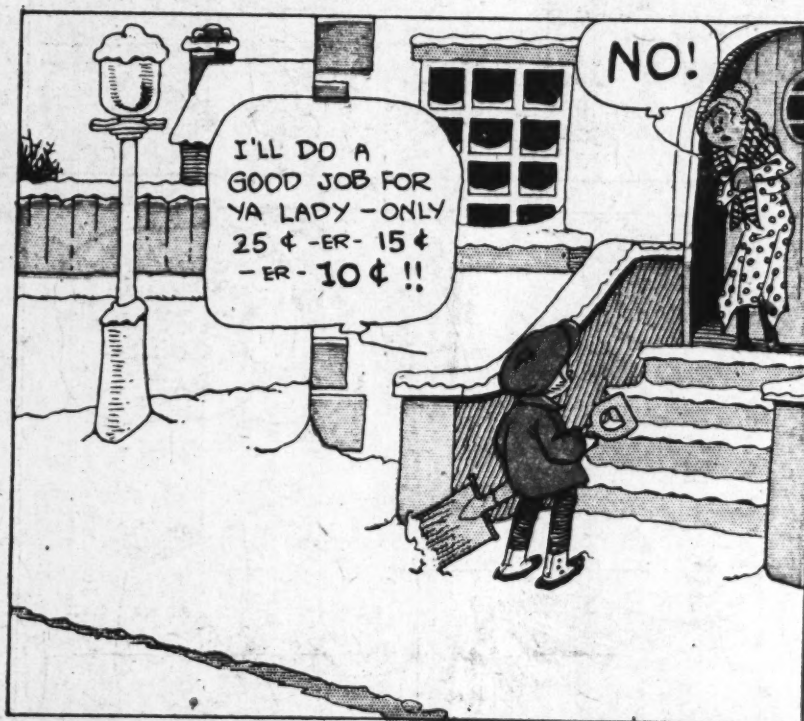






# Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936.

BRANNER

HA-HA-ONE/HINT-  
By INK

MAMA, I WROTE AUNTIE A LETTER.

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T GET INK ON YOUR DRESS.

I WROTE IT WITH LEAD PENCIL.

ALLRIGHT, READ THE LETTER.

"DEAR AUNTIE, NEXT WEEK IS MY BIRTHDAY. GOODBYE, ELEANOR."

THAT'S FINE.

I WANT TO USE INK ON ONE WORD, MAMA.

WHICH WORD?

THE WORD "BIRTHDAY" SO SHE WON'T MISS IT.



2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1930



THEY OUGHT TO STOP THOSE TICKET SCALPERS.



TWO GOOD SEATS DOWN FRONT.

## SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A. E. Hayward



GOLLY! WHO WISHED THIS KIND OF WEATHER ON US!



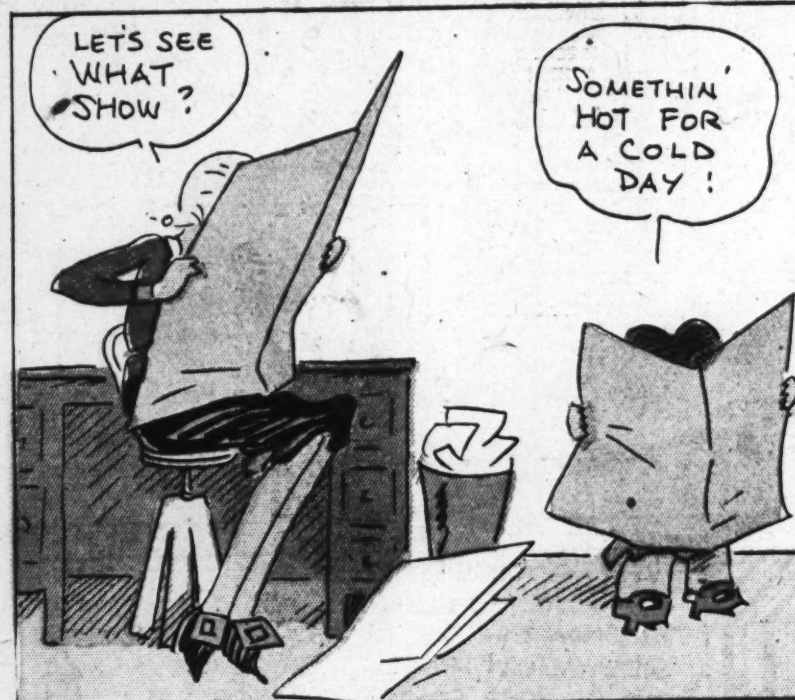
I JUST BET THE BOSS WON'T COME IN A DAY LIKE THIS! HE'LL STAY AT HOME AND TOAST HIS TOES BY A FIRE WHILE WE SLAVE FOR HIM!



YOU SAY YOU MAY NOT BE DOWN TODAY BECAUSE OF THE STORM? OKAY, BOSS! YOU'RE WISE! DON'T YOU DO IT - THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT OF PNEUMONIA OUTSIDE AND EVERYTHING!



WHOOPEE!



LET'S SEE WHAT SHOW?

SOMETHIN' HOT FOR A COLD DAY!



GET SEATS IN THE ORCHESTRA, MARY - NOT TOO FAR BACK!

YOU BET!



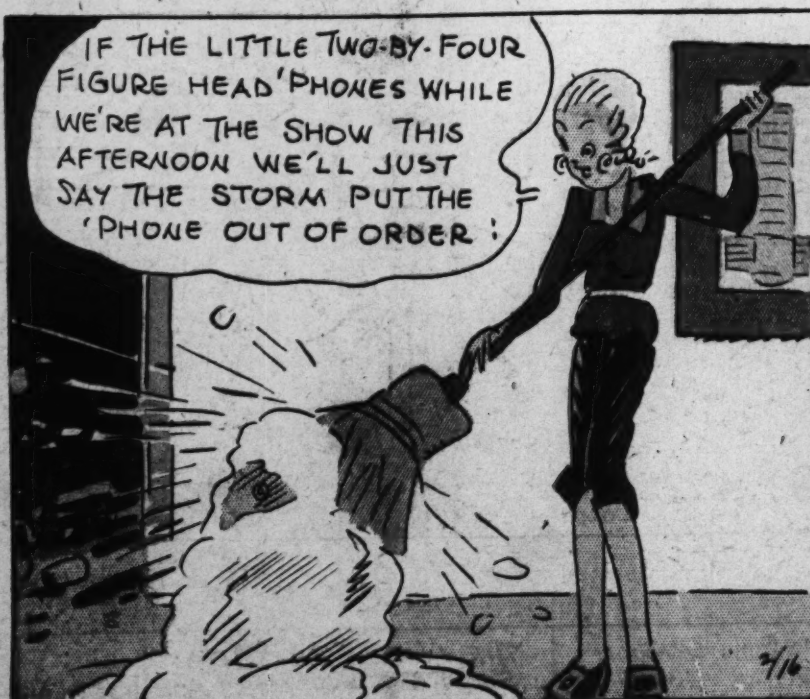
MY, THAT WAS QUICK WORK, MARY. GET GOOD SEATS? - MY GOODNESS -



YOU POOR DEAR! DID THE SNOW SLIDE OFF THE ROOF? - WAIT! I GET A BROOM!



GEE - WEREN'T YOU GLAD WHEN THE LITTLE NOISE SAID HE WASN'T COMING DOWN TODAY?



IF THE LITTLE TWO-BY-FOUR FIGURE HEAD 'PHONES WHILE WE'RE AT THE SHOW THIS AFTERNOON WE'LL JUST SAY THE STORM PUT THE 'PHONE OUT OF ORDER!



NOW - DON'T SHAKE LIKE THAT, MARY - YOU'RE COVERING ME WITH SNOW -



FOR PITY'S ACHE! ???

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